44 Whitehall.

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nts.

EGLASSES

ns and Jewelers, hitehall Street.

> Best Equipped the South, Requiring Over 15,000 Feet of Space.

GRAVER

NSTITUTE,

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. I

VOL. XXVII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Do not seek to mislead you. They are making some exceedingly low prices on all classes of merchandise just now. As new and fresh goods, too, as any other house can show you. A simple getting rid of an overplus of stock is what they are after now.

# LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

#### Ginghams.

3,000 yards genuine French and Scotch Zophyr Ginghams, the 35c sort, tomorrow they are going at 15c a yard.

Choice of all of those lovely Swivel Silks or Silk Warp Ginghams that were 58c, now 39e.

1,800 yards French Zephyr Ginghams, were 25c, now 121/2c.

#### Organdies.

We will close out all our French Organdies at 25c a yard.

#### Challies.

Lovely French Challies; the 59e kind, go tomorrow at 29c a yard Half Wool Challies, formerly offerep at 25c, are going now at 63/c. Silks.

A lot of Kai Kai Striped Wash Silks, the price all over town has been 39c, our price 27c.

A lot of fine Black Brocaded Taffetas, \$1.50 has been the price; a counter of them Monday at 79c a yard.

Closing out a lot of Figured China Silks that were 75c and \$1,

#### Colored Dress Goods.

You cannot help but buy when you see the extreme low prices marked on all of our Remnant and Dress Lengths, fine Wool Dress Goods, just about half.

#### Serges.

Our stock is complete, a pretty and serviceable Navy Storm Serge,

Au excellent 52-inoh Navy Serge for 69c.

And the best ever offered ovet any counter for less than \$1.25,

#### Black Goods.

Don't let the opportunity pass. You know that a Black Dress is good for any occasion. Money saved by buying now.

#### Embroideries.

A lot of fine Cambric Mull and Swiss Embroideries, worth from 10c to 30e, special at 5c.

#### Gloves.

Closing out some grand values in Gloves.

Silk Mitts at 25c, worth 5oc.

Thread Gloxes at 10c, worth 50c.

Kid Gloves at 50c, worth \$1.

#### Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

A lot of Ladies' Colored Collars and Cuffs worth 25c and 35c, now

#### Windsor Ties. 100 dozen Windsor Ties, plain and figured, worth 35c, now 19c each.

#### Shirts.

100 dozen Gents' colored bosom laundered Shirts, former prics \$1;25, now 69c-

### Four Big Hosiery Specials.

Richelieu Hose, Hermsdorf black, spliced heels, soles and toes, very elastic and durable, the three, for-a-dollar kind, at 25c.

100 dozen Gents' linen spliced heel and toe, Half Hose, light weight, in black, russet and unbleached, the best wearing soek in the market, at 25c or 6 for \$1.35.

115 dozen Misses' fine gauge light weight French ribbed Hose, a now 75c. specially cheap stocking at 25c.

65 dozen Misses' Richelieu ribbed, Faench ribbed and plain tan \$1 a pair. Hose, the new shades and extra good quality, 25c.

#### Gents' Underwear.

Gents' real French BalBriggan Shirts, long or short sleeves, truly 50c and 75c value, now 25c each.

Gents' Normal mixture Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c, to close out at 25c a garment.

#### Ladies' Underwear.

Real spun Silk Vests, Jersey fitting, only 37c each.

Ladies' French Balbriggan ribbed Vests, 50c value, now 15c each.

#### Umbrellas! Parasols!

Now buy an Umbreila in the store at actual cost; any Parasol at

At your own price you can buy any and all styles of Millinery. See the special drives made in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats for Monday.

### Muslin Underwear.

We don't care to quote prices. Everything in the line at and below

#### Linens.

One lot of about 300 11-4 Marseilles Sprcads, worth \$2.25, Mon-

19 pieces 70-inch Bleached Satin Table Damask, usually \$1 quality,

70 dozen extra fine Damask and Huck Towels, worth from 35c to \$1,25, now 49c each.

#### Ladies' Suits, etc.

37 dozen Ladies' fine half silk lined "Tuxedo" Serge Suits, regular worth \$12.50, now \$7.50 a suit.

73 Misses' and Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses, were

79 Ladies' French Percale and Chambray Shirt Waists, elegant goods, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c. 45 Ladies' nicely made Irish Lawn Suits, worth \$5, now \$20 a suit.

## Crockery Department.

The best appointed, the handsomest and best selected stock in the south, A listle flyer for Monday.

50 dozen After Dinner Cups and Saucers, handsome decorated China, worth 25c end 3oc each, your choice for 15c.

1,000 dozen Tumblers, worth 50c to 60c, Monday 30c dozen.

50 dozen English decorated Breakfast Plates, worth \$1.25, to go at

Four gross Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, triple plate tops, worth 8oc, special 29c each.

#### Basement Bargains.

5,000 yards fine Dress Ginghams, the 12 1/2c kind, Monday 63/4c.

3,000 yards Indigo Blue Lawns, were 15c, Monday 9c.

2,500 yards Sheer White Plaid India Linens, worth 121/2c, Mon-

2,000 yards Corded White Nainsooks, Monday 41/2c.

4,000 yards colored, figured, checked Organdies, easily worth 121/2c, 5,000 yards figured Mulls and Batistes, cheap at 12c, Monday 5 1/2c.

A lot of Ladies' Leather Belts, worth all the way from 25c to 75c,

One lot Outing Flannels, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards, worth 12 1/2c,

5,100 yards American figured Cotton Challies, Monday 21/2c. A lot of Ladies', Men's and Children's fast black Hosiery, Monday

#### Boys' Clothing.

71 Boys' all wool Suits, good for earlay fall wear, worth \$5 to \$6,

69 Junior Kilt and Blouse Duck Suits, recuced from \$2.75 to \$1.49.

29 Boys' Straw Hats, nobby styles, worth \$1, \$1.25 and 1.50,

#### Shoes.

#### ON BALCONY.

Half of the balcony recontly added to our store will be devoted to Shoes. With this increase in room and the position it occupies, we intend that it shall be the most popular shoe store in the south. Just now we are unloading to make room for fall purchases. Money saved

Infants' Red Strap Sandals at 25c

Children's Oxfords, 5 to 8, 50c.

Children's Oxfords, 81/2 to 101/2, worth \$1.25, tan and black,

Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent tip. reduced from \$1.50 to Ladies' Oxfords, French Kid, hand-turn, in small sizes, worth \$3

Ladies' cloth top button Boots DE and EE last, 3 to 8. at \$1.50,

Ladies' hand, sewed Dongola Kid button Boots, worth \$3.50 and \$4,

Ladies' French Kid button Boots, hand-sewed, were \$4.50 and \$5, Men's Calf Bals, worth with plain and cap toe, all size and widths,

Men's Goodyear welt in Bals and Congress, worth \$4, now \$2.50. Men's Kangaroo Bals, plain toe, worth \$4, now \$2.98,

#### Carpets.

Best all Wool Ingrain Carpets, were 75c and 8oc yead, they go this week at 59c a yard. Brussells Carpets that were \$1 a yard, this week only 75c made and

1,000 Fancy Dado Shades, full size. reduced from 75c to 50c each. Mosquito Nets, put up, only \$1.50 each.

4 Man

Suspects

Himself

A Fool:

Knows it At Forty

And Reforms

His Plans; At Fifty

Chides His

Infamous Delay-

Resolves and

Re-Resolves,

Then Dies The Same. 99

When

The

Poet

Young Wrote

These

Lines, The

Man

Was.

Perhaps,

More To be

Pitied

Than

Blamed.

But since

The

Constitution Offers

The Great Encyclopædia

Britannica

At 10 Cents

A Day

There is

No Excuse

For Such A Failure

In Life.

Order While

Introductory Rates

Are On.

# GREAT SALE on account of

REMOVAL.

WE ARE going to move our large China, Crockery and Kitchenware Stock in our new basement. Carpenters are now at work. From TOMORROW, JULY 23d, until AUGUST 1st, we shall allow 10 per cent discount on all Crockery and Kitchenware. Be early and get the best things. We don't want to move the goods. We prefer to sell

All Summer Goods at Lowest Prices in this Town Greatest Cost Sale of the Year.

at a discount.

Thousands of Summer Goods going at coast at

THE FAIR!

10 yards of good challies at 25c. | Mull hats for children, 19c--were 35c Boys' waists, good grade, 10c each. All 25c baby caps at 19c.

Extra heavy cotton check, 4c per yd All 19c baby caps at 15c. Greatest Sale of Vests!

Ladies' ribbed vests at 4c. All 25c vests at 10c. All 10c ribbed vests at 8c. Lisle thread-ribbed vests, 33c, Beautiful \$1.50 silk parasols for..... You should see these parasols.

Children's parasols at ...... 5,000 yards fine light dress ginghams...... Pepperell bleached sheeting, per yard ..... Good yard-wide bleaching.... Any yard of 18c printed dimities at ..... All 50c dotted swiss at..... 3-yard length lace curtains, per pair..... Large size folding frame mosquito bar at..... A fine lot of richly trimmed muslin underwear--were \$1.00 ......

Embroidered corset covers--were 40c--each ..... Wait for the Opening of Our Basement at THE FAIR.

Corset covers, each .....

All summer goods at cost. We must have room. Our buyers are now in New York. In the meanwhile we are opening a new Basement

Come to THE FAIR while the good things last! Ladies' long silk mitts--while they last..... Beautiful cream silk lace, per yard..... Silk lace, 3 inches wide--was 49c ..... All silk \$1.00 fans, each
Narrow embroidery--Monday only--per yard All silk Windsor ties at .....

Extra wide, extra fine silkoline, per yard.....

All wool black Henrietta--was 75c.....

Ten per cent. off on all crockery and kitchen goods preparatory to Cut glass salts at..... Cut glass tumblers at.....

ooc goes as far as \$1.00 anywhere else! We are going to have the best Basement in Atlanta. Large bowls and pitchers--were \$1.00 .....

Jelly tumblers.....

------

# VAN WINKLE GIN AND MACHINERY CO., ATLANTA, GA., AND DALLAS, TEX., Manufacturers Cotton Gins,

Millinery reduced also. \$5.00 hats going at \$2.00.

Feeders Condensers and Presses; COTTON SEED OIL MILLS.

Shafting. Pullies, Wind Mills,

Tanks, Pumps, Etc.

Pie Plates at 1c up.



Georgia Female Seminary and Conservatory of Music, GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

A splendid boarding school for young ladies. Home comforts. Finest advant music, art and literature. Twenty train ed teachers and officers. Most healt ation in the south. For beautifully illus trated catalogue address.

WERE NEARLY ALL POOR.

to end, is full of pathetic incidents. Smitten with blindness, the greater part of his "Paradise Lost" was composed in utter darkness. A puritan of prolonged and rigid principles, his enemies were near at hand, and their treatment of the poet amounted to the most distressing persecution. His immortal masterpiece, which had occupied his time for years, sold for only a few shillings. John Dryden was a noted profligate, and spent the greater part of his time at the tavern, where he smoked his pipe and gave himself up to a life of indolent repose. Had he concentrated his mind upon a single Many of Them Were Victims of Melan choly, Intemperance and Other Misfortunes-Bird's Eye View of the Posts. It is a great pity that the world rarely effort of genius, his talents were such that he might have revaled the production of Milton. He died in poverty, though his genius was rewarded by an interment in Westminster Abbey.

Addison derived but very little revenue from his revenue but very lette revenue.

a little better than the average poet, was killed in battle in 1886. Christopher Marlowe, a celebrated English poet, who was possessed of a remarkable intellect, closely resembling that of the immortal Burns, was addicted to the habit of strong drink, and was killed in a drunken brawl at a tavern in London.

The life of John Milton, from beginning to end, is full of nathetic incidents. Smitten

from his works, though he was compara-tively happy and contented. Dr. Young, the author of "Night Thoughts," and Thom-

ason, the author of the "Seasons," were both poor men, though profound scholars. Gray, who wrote the immortal "Elergy in a Country Church Yard," was another scholar who derived but a meager susten-

ance from his learning, and whose cele-brated poem sold for a mere farthing. Alex Pope, though fortunate in having a

large estate, was a man of extremely sen

wanderings.
William Cowper was three times an in-

mate of the madhouse. Robert Burns was

repeatedly hampered by his creditors. His last letter was an appeal for money, while his last breath was a malediction upon his

landlord. Charles Lamb, who occasionally wrote poetry, atoned for it by a life of

the most deplorable melancholy. Shelly, who belonged to the upper circles of the English noblity, was not indebted to his

poetry for any increase in his revenue, and was eventually drowned in the gulf of Spezia on July \$, 1822. Keats, who was a

A more phenomenal genius this world has never produced, and his tribulations were almost as great as his talents. He died at the early age of thirty-six, in many respects the most remarkable poet that ever lived.

Thus it can very readily be seen that a strange fatality has hung over the poets. Misfortunes of one kind or another have

naunted them through life, and chased them

into their graves. Those who were not the victims of poverty were hampered by other

circumstances, and the masterpieces of the language, which afford us the highest sen-sation of pleasure, have been evolved from

the deepest suffering and the most abiding

BUT HE DIDN'T NOTICE THE MILE

How they leaned forward in the saddle-

Throw it around the head twice and-

Great heavens!!!

sorrow.

L. L. KNIGHT.

appreciates a man until after he is dead. When the poor fellow has fretted himself into a shroud and the undertaker comes around to get his measure, then it is that world, too, sizes him up. Astonished at finding him in reality a great man, the evenues of sympathy are immediately opened and the tardy appreciation which might have built him a house and supplied him with a few of the "extra touches" of life, is spent in the effort to build him a monument after he gets into the ceme-

There is little consolation in epitaphs; especially to the man under the ground Howbeit the only praise that some men ever get out of this world is the post-mor approval that is written upon their tombstones. This heartless, matter of fact old world, too often reserves its flatar for "the dull, cold ear of death."

This is especially true of the poets. It is almost impossible to read the biographies of any of the "tuneful craft" without experiencing that tender emotion which call pity. Adversities, common to the lot of all men, appear to be thicker when they fall in the way of these "children of whose only object in life is to make the world better and happier. They seem take a special delight in chafing th refined and delicate spirits of those who, from the nature of their gifts, are more communication with their own ideas with the practical concerns of this

The average man, intent upon his own occupation, has little time for the reading of poetry. He rarely attempts it, thereuntil after the critics have passed their judgment upon the merit of the pro-ductions and the earth has come to the ue of the author by throwing the veil of her sod over his sorrows and his pover-ty. It affords but little refreshment to kespeare, at this period of his decomition, to know that he is now regarded the "prince imperial" of all the bards. ore he shuffled off this mortal coil, he abt came to the conclusion that his profession was a great humbug, as he nev-er had even a hint of his future celebri-ty. If he had, and such a thing were de, he would no doubt have compro mised all of his prospects and sold out to Ben Jonson or any of his rivals for a

tangible shillings.
would certainly have cheered the old w's heart, as he crossed his legs under pine table, and mused, in sorrow's losophy, on that cruel injustice of which he was the innocent victim, if he uld have looked into the future for, say, distance of two hundred years, and seen s bust in every cultured library of the orn aside for the poet and he was not allowed to scale that Pisgah of observation which he could see in the distance "promised land" of his future achieve-Thus it often happens that the meditalents have shed the greatest lus upon the world, have been those who have traveled the "seamy side" of life, and who have experienced in their hard lots a fair specimen of the world's ingratitude eventual success, arriving long after dissolution, has made it the wonder of all posterity that such remarkable gifts uld have passed so long unnoticed and ed. Hence it is that monuments and the cenotaphs and mousoleums which the world puts up over the ashes of its great men more fittingly represent its obduracy of heart than they do any grate-

sentiment which may have inspired has accorded to the man who confessedly ples the highest poetic rank, it ceases to be a marvel that others should fall under the ban of the same misconcep-tion. It is, nevertheless, a great pity that men who thus delve into the human heart,

men who thus delve into the human heart, and whose office is directly sanctioned by heaven, should suffer more keenly than the common run of mortals.

The afflictions of the poets, however, it may be said, in this connection, have been very largely internal; and while they have not been properly treated by the world, it is also true that delicate nerves and a supersensitive disposition, heightened by the preponderance of the imagination, has only tended to aggravate their complaints and to make them to a certain extent the victims of their own self-persecution.

But, after all, it may be claimed, and not without apparent truth, that the grief which these children of the muse have suffered, has been the foster-mother of their

which these children of the muse have suffered, has been the foster-mother of their very best productions. Out of their sortows have grown their masterpieces, like Tennyson's "In Memoriam," written on the death of his bosom friend, Arthur Hallam; or Poe's "Raven," impersonating the sorrow which he experienced in the death of his "long lost Lenore." Crushed odors are the Tweetest, and not until the oak is through sweetest, and not until the oak is thrown into the fire does it yield the pent-up music

into the fire does it yield the pent-up music of its heart.

In addition to the poverty which a large number of the poets were compelled to undergo, there were other circumstances which surrounded them, and which continually made war upon their spirits. A large number of them were invalids. Samuel Johnson, for example, was a chronic sufferer from the gout. Charles Lamb and William Cowper were victims of ansomnia, and were almost continually afflicted with melancholy. Dryden was a great drunkard and his fondness for the tavern frequently outran his devotion to the muse. Frightful sorrows overshadowed the lives of nearly all of them, terminating in tragic or gloomy deaths, and seeming as if some awful fatality had pursued them to the bitter end. A "bird's eye" view of the poets will serve to illustrate the truth of the foregoing remarks:

to illustrate the truth of the foregoing remarks:

Chaucer, the first of the modern English versifiers, who nas aptly been styled the "poet of the dawn," was notoriously a most unhappy man. In spite of many offices which yielded him a revenue, in addition to the income from his verses, he was scarcely able to keep body and soul on good terms, after living from hand to mouth and receiving the pity of the English government expressed in various ways, he finally died in absolute penury, in the year 1400.

Henry Howard, the "earl of Surry," who maked as the immediate successor of Chaucer, although coming upon the stage at least a century after the death of the latter, was one of those unfortunate men who incurred the royal disapprobation, and after a precarious and very uncertain career, surrendered his head on Tower Hill, as the cost of his poetic audacity.

Ben Jonson began life as a bricklayer, He found that he had made a very great mistake in taking up the pen, and it frecently repented him, as he encountered the cruel glance of the world, that he had not stuck to his trowel.

Edmund Spenser, the celebrated author of the "Fairle Queen," was hungry, it is claimed, while he was writing the greater part of this immortal production.

Air Walter Lafeigh wrote occasional verse, and this may account for his decapitation, under the reign of the first lane.

## THE HOLY DANCE.

Strange Delusions of the Negroes in Southwest Georgia.

EXHIBITION OF WORSHIP.

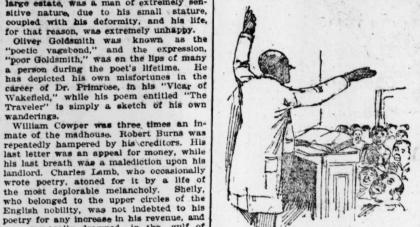
How the Dance in All Its Frenzy Is Performed.

SCENE ON A BAKER COUNTY FARM.

Prohibited by the Farmers in That Section It's Strange Effect Upon the Worshipers-Renders Them Unconscious

Before the war Baker county was considered one of the most aristocratic sections of the state. .

It was cut up into plantations of many fertile acres, cultivated by hordes of slaves, and annually yielding a limitless supply of cotton. Nine or ten opulent planters owned the whole county and between their houses it was almost a half-day's journey over roads heavy with continuous sandbeds. But distance wasn't considered in those days



PRELIMINARY PREPARATIONS.

weak and delicate consumptive, was fretted into the fever by the malevolence of his critics, and died at the early age of twenty, and every night the forests of cypress and live oaks echoed with the shouts and leaving behind him a beautiful character as the fit companion piece of the line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." laughter of merry parties making their nirthful way to some lordly old mansion. It is only necessary to add to these the name of Lord Byrom. The sorrows of this remarkable poet are known to all the world. These old homes are there still, but-"There's dust on the doorway, there's mold

There's a chill at the hearthstone, a hush through the hall;
And the stately old mansion stands dark-

ened and cold By the leal loving hearts that it sheltered of old.

No light at the lattice, no gleam from the

But 'glory departed' and silence alone, 'Dust unto dust' upon pillar and stone.'

The fact is that under the new condition of things this county, except for the thriving little town of Newton, was deserted by the white people. But the ne-groes remained, and many are there still, some of them living in the same houses they occupied during slavery time.
Freedom was only a name to them which
meant an abridgement of pleasure and a
change from a life of comparative ease and

enjoyment to an existence of stern reality, in which the absence of meat and bread played a conspicuous part. There is the old coachman, gray and tat-tered; instead of that ponderous vehicle, with its ladderlike steps and elevated seats,

above which he would pompously perch and jerk the reins of a dashing pair of "bloods," his attentions are now confined to a rawboned mule and small light'ood cart. used to hold sway over inexhaustible larders; she considers herself fortunate if a few ash cakes fall her way these days.

Down there in southwest Georgia the

darkies preserve all of that respectful courtesy which characterized the servants of the old days. At the merest approach of a superior off go their hats, followed by such a bobbing of heads and scraping of

feet as you never saw.

Then, too, they retain all the ignorance and superstition of their forefathers. The hoodoo and the voodoo make up their stock in trade. Their religious enthusiasm upon certan occasions knows no bounds and breaks out in the wildest freaks of the emotional nature. The gross distortions of their highly imaginative minds causes the most unnatural beliefs an barbaric forms of

I was in Baker county recently and put up for a few days at one of those old plantation houses. Just after supper the first night of my arrival, seated before fire blazing with dry pine, I was talking



IN THE THOES OF THE HOLY DANCE. with the overseer about the history of the place and its former owners, when the door behind was pulled suddenly open and

the ebony-hued visage of Uncle Godfrey passed itself in. "Come on, young marster," he said, "dey's gwine to dance de holy dance, en you better come on ef you wanter see it." Before that morning I had never heard of

the holy dance.
"It's kinder like shouting," the overseen explained, except they come mighty near killing themselves at it. It always does 'em up so they can't work next day, and we've just had to make them stop it." That night, however, they were dancing by special permission and we hurrled to the scene. The "meeting house" was situa-ted at the end of the "quarters," about 200 yards away in a spacious grove of live-

Before crossing the style which sepa-rated the "quarters" from the "big house" wild strains of music could be distinctly

heard.
"Dey's a holdin' de pray'r meetin' now,"
Uncle Godfrey said. The meeting house
was built of huge logs, between which
layers of clay had been daubed. In many
places this argillaceous material had been
broken and the swaying forms of the devout worshipers could be seen on the inside. About fifty negroes, representing
every decade in the four and ten, were
gathered there.

every decade in the four and ten, were gathered there.

Some were seated on low benches, others were standing against the walls, and not a few were prone on the floor.

In front of all, behind an improvised rulpit in the shape of a soap box, was the leader. He was a little old man whose kinky, black hair defied the touch of ninety.

odd years. The inclination of his lips to double over each other showed that "he had no teeth fer to chaw de hoecake," and corrugated folds of black skin hung down below his eyes, amall plercing eyes, set deep in the head. This was the preliminary meeting, a kind of song and prayer service. Doleful songs

TYPES OF PLANTATION DARKIES. they were, but full of strong, clear notes,

good view of the whole proceedings through the cracks in the clay. Uncle Lastrey went forth, stamping their feet and keeping time

"Into my soul, good Lord, Into my soul, good Lord, There's a little wheel a turning into my soul. Into my soul,

Into my soul, There's a little wheel a turning into my soul.

I knocked at de do' an' de do' fly open, an' de love come a tricklin' down.

Into my soul, Into my soul, De love come a tricklin' down."

These songs were interspersed with prayers, the meeting continuing until every one present had offered up their petition.

The prayers of the women differed from those of the men. The feminine variety would begin in soft, almost inaudible tones gradually increasing in intensity until the grand finale, which always concluded in a long, lugubrious shriek. During each prayer the rest of the worshipers continued to sway, uttering low incantations and mur-muring dirge-like sentences, will dly mo-After these preliminary preparations came

the holy dance.

The negroes first formed a semi-circle, facing the pulpit, then by one accord they dropped on their knees. Fully three min-utes they remained in this position, their heads bent over at an angle of forty-five degrees and their hands locked high above their heads. Not a word was spoken, not a sound made. By some imperceptible sign they arose; then began the holy dance itself. With a kind of a rhymthic motion, bending the body first to the right, then to the left, the darkies would face each other. They did not sing, simply the measured beat to the three words, which everypody chanted in a wailing tone:

"Yes, good Lord, Yes, good Lord."

After the dance had progressed for ten minutes there were evident signs of wears ess. Suddenly the swaying stopped. The rowd had divided into pairs, and they were as motionless as stone.

Their heads were bent forward and they gazed at each other in a strange, wild way. The effect was hypnotic. For several seconds they remained thus.



SPECTATORS INTERESTED.

ing and its dirge. At regular intervals the worshipers would stop and stare at each other in that same wild, strange will. During one of these gazing intervals a young girl fell over, and after two or three convulsive kicks stretched out in a stupe-fled way.

An old woman, not an active participant

in the dance, pulled her out of the way and began to rub her arms. In a short while several others keeled over and were stretched out side by side. This trance stage was considered the highest degree of religious rapture, and the rest of the darkies regarded the prostrate forms with

envy.

'Those niggers would keep that thing up
'til daybreak if I let 'em," said the overseer as we returned to the house.

ALFRED C. NEWELL.

Putting up Season.



James Canner—Did your wife put up any-thing this season, Jerry? Jerry—Only me watch at the "pawn brokers"—begob!

## That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparills

## Makes the Weak Strong

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial

Old Papers for sale at The Constitution office. 20 cents a hundred.

Why does the air of the pine woods have such a beneficial effect on consump-tives? It is on account of its purity and of the antiseptic substances contained in the exhalations from the trees.

#### Guaiacol represents these exhalations in a concen-

trated form. Although taken in through



instead of being breathed in, as in the pine woods, it is taken up by the blood from the stomach and carried to the lungs, producing the most beneficial effects. Pleasant to take and a perfect remedy for consumption.

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free. Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

# Look Before

You Leap. Or the Result

May Be Disastrous.



Many people who come to our office for medical treatment have been experimented upon by incompetent doctors or have been taking cheap treatments be-cause the price was low. The results were disastrous, and

case much longer in order to effect a cure than if we had cure than if we had best is always the cheapest, and that Hathaway & Co. are considered to be Leading Specialists in the treatment I delicate and private d'seases peculiar ien and women. Consult them and re safe.

#### SPECIALTIES.

SYPHILIS, STRICTURES, VARICOCELE, RHEUMATISM, PIMPLES, ULCERS. PILES, CATARRH. KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, HYDROCELE, AND ALL DISEASES OF WOMEN. NERVOUS

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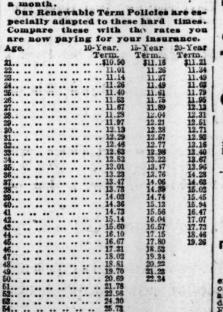
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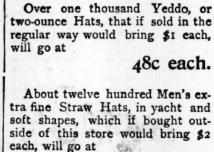


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Choice of the best Neckwear in our stores, all shapes, styles, etc., worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, reduced to

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duced to Ladies' patent tip Oxford,

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# PLANTATION COMED

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

1894, by Joel' Chandler Harris.) de Cato at once became very busy. He is rapidly from point to point with his betrew, turning and twisting here and as if he had only a few mements in to accomplish a good deal of work. I would attract the old negro's attention, to length he waited the busier Uncle became. The old negro rattied at through the garden walks with his wheelbarrow almost without pause.

"refer Uncle Cato, politely, "refer Uncle Cato, politely, "last say he ain't gwine to headache, an' he ain't come he ain't got ter foelless wid 'im. He cat ef anybedy come axin't he den't want ter see um tays dene come and gone, what marster say." Uncle Cate moved about

seld Uncle Cate, "I can't 'sturb dy. In you bleeding ter see 'im, sen' some yuther nigrer, kaze at kinder capers mangter cuts den't de like he telf me. Git dere braiged 'im." Nemsense!" exclaimed Mr.

rall. "I don't want to be the state to see your young mistress. is not to be seen then tell my het I am here with some news "I don't want to see the

"Til so right now an' tell Miss her pa want ter see 'er ef she busy wid Marse Eurrell." Winstett puppy!" excisimed Mr.

theraut hirs. Fincennen came out the forder. She was looking for a had dropped. wall?" exclaimed for. Beasley, lets. Fincamon today?"

"how is Mrs. Fincamon today?"

Mrs. Fincamon looked up in surprise.

This she said grimly:

"I was feelin' lots better a while ago than

I am now. That much I can tell you!"

"Ah well!" remarked Mr. Beasley, patminingly, "we are all subject to sudden at-

ley?" asked Ethel curtly. She would per-

apart as if they were infused with life, and the sight of this performance gave Ethel what the children call a "creepy feeling."
"Did dear Susan deliver my little message?" inquired Mr. Beasley. "Did she put the as eaftly as she ought to have done? Did she plead my suit for me?"
"She obeyed your commands and dropped the mafter." Ethef answered. "For her sake I forgave the insult."



er at me. Beniah Beasley," ex claimed Mrs. Frucannon, losing her temper.

tacks—the little twitchings and spasin that remind us how brief a span life is."
"Don't preach at me, Beniah Beasley!"
exclaimed Mrs. Fincannon, lesing her tem-per. "I'm old enough to be your mammy, at I wish I had a'been. You'd cut a sight different figger from what you're a-cuttin'

lo doubt, madam! no doubt!" Mr.
eley howed with an air of great defer"It would have been a rare combinn. I should have been born with a

a, said Mrs. Fincannon, with increasadam, don't fly up se!" Mr.

was not there to create a scene. on you! Show your manners,

your most humble servant.'
y lifted his hat and made as low

"Madam, your most humble servant."
Mr. Beasley lifted his hat and made as low
he was he was capable of.
Mrs. Fincannon folded her arms across
her ample bosom and regarded Mr. Beasley
through her spectacles with a stare fixed
and severe. She said afterward that she
"cave him sech a look it was a wonder he
hadn't a'sunk bodaciously into the ground."
"Genish Beasley!" she said, after giving
im the benefit of as much contempt as
the could cencentrate in a stare, "I want
you to come out right flat-footed an' tell
me what all this hulla-baloo is you're tryin'
to kick up wi' the Herndons. They ain't no

to come out right flat-footed an tent what all this hulla-baloo is you're tryin' ick up w! the Herndons. They ain't not an' blood of mine, but I' want to w the ins an' the outs of it."

[adam." responded Beasley, "it is as lie as A B C. It is no hullabaloo at General Herndon owes me money, and trying to get a settement, if not one, then in another. I am too poor a manifest each run on and not know what then in another. I am too poor a man-let the debt run on and not know what enterme is to be."

"Beniah Beasley!" exclaimed Mrs. Fincan"Beniah Beasley!" exclaimed Mrs. Fincanin, "that sin't the truth, an' you know it
ist as well as you know you're standin'
iere. Busined Herndon never struck a
de ner drove a bargain wi' you since
is two eyes seen the light."

"True, madam. But whenever I have heard
in townspeople complaining that General
armon swed them money, I have bought
a the debt."

the debt."

"An' now you're tryin' to shove him to the all. Ain't you ashamed of yourself to all the tryin' youn bettern? Don't you ow p'int-blank that the Lord hain't wine to let you git the better of such than as Bushrod Herndon? Mark what all you! you'll be in deep trouble before

re much elder."
hereupon Mrs. Fineannen turned away
mantly and started to go in the house,
changed her mine and went into the
eria arber. She seated herself, took a
of cetten cards from the werkbag
ging at her waist, and proceeded to card
for spinning. As Mrs. Fineannen
the started from the second cord or spinning. As Mrs. Fincannon away from Mr. Beasley, Susy and come up.

"You here, papa?" said Susy. "Did you and for me?" "Tes, my dear. I am like the poor rela-tion, the uninvited guest, or the old gray rat that falls down the chimney flue: I am

are quite well, papa. Have you any ge for me? Any letters?"
just new," Mr. Beasley replied in a p tone. "I want to say a few words a Ethel."

ley?" asked Ethel surtly. She would permit no byplay.

A sensitive man would have bowed and retired, but Mr. Beasley's cuticle was as thick as a saddle skirt. He smiled and rubbed his hands together. He twisted his beard and held the gathered ends between his teeth. When he released it it uncolled itself slewly. The hairs seemed to crawl apart as if they were infused with life, and the sight of this performance gave Ethel

Did she plead my suit for me?"

"She obeyed your commands and dropped the matter?" Ethel answered. "For her sake I fargave the insult."

"The insult Miss Ethel?, I have heard that a man can pay a woman no higher compliment than to ask her hand in marriage."

"There are exceptions to all rules, Mr. Beasley. Such a proposal from some men is more than a compliment. From others it is worse than an insult."

"You are hard, Miss Ethel," said Mr. Beasley. "Suppose I were is hard? Within a day or two, this famous Herndan Weed will be in the hands of the shariff or a deputy marshal. Your father will be asked to show cause why a dead or mortgage made in Editon should fine be reestablished. It is recorded here only by title, and that title is confessedly a fabrication. What will happen?"

"Yhat is all that to me, Mr. Beasley?" Ethel sale than nothing."

Mr. Beasley assumed an attitude of humplity. "What is Herndan Wood to you? Nothins. What the comfort and case of our fainer? Nothins—less than nothing."

"Are you trying to threaten me, Mr. Beasley?" Ethel was deeply moved.

"Phreaten you! Miss Ethel, I have come to show you hav to escape these threatened troubles. I can stay the law only when I have the right to do so—only when I have the right as a monster."

Evidency Ar. Beasley was very much in earnest. Ethel turned away from him slowly, then pause



little twitchings and spasms What was she that she should stand in us how brief a span life is."
each at me, Beniah Beasley!"
for Fincannon, lesing her temfort? Why should she not sacrifice herself for him when he had made so many sacrifices for her? He would be overwhelmed with grief for a little while, but in the years to come he would smile at her picture on the wall and say: "This is are daughter who loved me better than she loved herself." But, oh, the degradation of marrying this man! And yet Ethel paused at the steps, turned half around, and then went clarify that the house wall and say: "This is my

and then went slewly into the house.

Mrs. Fincannon came out of the wisteria arbor, her face red as fire. Mr. Beasley was at a loss to know whether her color was the result of anger or laughter; he didn't know whether to stand his ground or beat a retreat. But as Mrs. Fincannon came toward him he noticed the shadow of smile on her face. It he had known what

an effort the smile cost her he would have retired from the field. "Well, well. Mr. Beasley, what a poor job you men folks make of the courtin busjobs you men folks make of the courtin busjness. If you'z all didn't have no more
sense in other ways than you've got in
that you'd all be in the poorhouse."
"Why—er—was I awkward, Mrs. Fincannon?"

non?"
Mr. Beasley could scarcely realize her changed attitude toward him. But he had a theory for it. He thought that as a woa theory for it. He thought that as a woman of practical common sense she wanted
to prevent the sacrifice of Herndon Wood.
But Mrs. Fincannon had a scheme of her
own in her mind, and she was so well
pleased with the conception that she could
hardly talk for laughing.

"Was you awkward?" she asked. "Why,
you filled me full of laugh. I thought to
myself: Whyn't the man pop the question,
plain and fat?"

"Do you really think—?"

"Do you really think—?"

"Do you really think—?"

"I don't think. What I know I know, and I let sap-heads do the thinkin'. You wait here. I'll go see Ethel. I'll tell 'er what you ought to 'a' told her. Jest you wait."

Mrs. Fincannon hurried into the house and after a little while came out with a triumphant air.
"What'd I tell your Now, what'd I

tell you?"

Mr. Beasley glowed all over. His hands shook with excitement.

"Mrs. Fincannon, you don't really ment to tell me-?"

to tell me—?"

"I tell you nothin. Come here at 11

"clock tonight in your buggy."

"Why—ep—is it possible?"

"Come here at 11 o'clock tonight in your buggy!" Mrs. Fincannon emphasized every word by striking the paim of her left hand with the foreinger of her right.

Mr. Beasley looked at her as it it were impossible to trust the evidence of his own ears.

impossible to trust the evidence of his own ears.

"But, madam—!"

"Well, the stars above!" exclaimed Mrs. Fincannon. "Once a fool, allers a fool. Don't come, then. Jest stay away!"

She turned and went toward the house, shaking her head vigorously. Mr. Beasley took a few steps after her.

"Til come, madam, without fail. Are you sure, Ethel—!"

"Just you come!" said Mrs. Fincannon.

sure, Ethel-P'
"Just you come!" said Mrs. Fincannon.
Mr. Beasley hesitated. He wanted more information. He was not assured. He would have thanked Mrs. Fincannon, but that worthy woman disposed of all that formality with one quick gesture.
"Oh, what a fool a man is!" she exclaimed. "Jest you come!"
Mr. Beasley bowed with the utmost of

claimed. "Jest you come!"

Mr. Beasley bowed with the utmost politeness and went rapidly out into the avenue, expectation giving unwonted viger to his movements. Mrs. Fincannos paused on the steps to watch him. She followed him with her eyes until he disappeared, and then she made this remark:

"Ain't he a purty lookin' thing, wi' his goosle a-stickin' out like a wart on a liz-

Night came on swiftly enough in the Herndon Wood. The tall trees seemed to absorb the light so that the interval between sundown and dark was short. The

above the woods, but it seemed to be far away. On this particular night the darkness appeared to fall more swiftly than ever. The stars twinkled overhead, but whatever appearance of light the sky held only made the gloom of Herndon Wood more oppressive. In the vast shaded avenues dusk had deepened into midnight darkness without warning.

Otis Maxwell went out into the rose garden and walked down toward the village, moving slowly. But when he had reached the end of the avenue, he paused, turned, suddenly there was a colse in the avenue.



REV. FeLIX SAMPSON.

and walked slowly back. In the dark he and walked slowly back. In the dark ne leaned against a tree and stood there as patient as the silence. He took no note of time. He was wholly absorbed in this new rassion that had taken possession of his faculties. He saw the lights in the house go cut one by one. He heard the negroes at their quarters singing to a wild melody of their own (in which all the sorrow of all the world was suggested the world of the regions. of their own (in which all the sorrow of all the world was suggested) the words of an old hymn that had been familiar to him from his boyhood. The melody rose and fell as if blown hitherward on intermit-tent gusts of wind. The song aroused him from his reverte and he went toward the house. All was dark within save a faint light that shone faintly through the blinds of the room occupied by Mrs. Fincannon. Shadows disturbed the light, showing that there was a continuous movement within. Presently Uncle Cato came

ment within. Presently Once Cato came along and there was some one with him.
"I ain't so mighty certain an' sho" bout dat white man," he was saying. "He look good, but I'm gwinter keep my eye on 'I'm, an' de minnit he look like he gwine take mo' dan one piece er paper I'm gwine fer drap de light an' 'larm de neighborhood. am dat."
"Don't do dat, honey," said the other

whose voice Otis Maxwell recognized as that of Blind Shack. "Dey ain't nothin' in dar dat'il do nobody no good."
"So you are here, Uncle Cato?" Maxwell spoke in his ordinary tone. "Well, it is better to be too early than too late."
"You sho, skeered me, suh!" exclaimed "You sho' skeered me, suh!" exclaimed Uncle Cato. "I bring Shack 'long, suh, kaze blin' as ez he is, he kin see lots better in de dark dan what I kin. I wuz des tellin' 'im dat ef dis yer ladder breaks while me an' you is on it some mighty nice folks'll git hurted."

"Sh-h!" whispered Shack.
The three meyed softly, area from the

"Sh-n!" whispered Shack.

The three moved softly away from the steps. Presently Burrell Winstett came from around the house. In a moment Miss Susy Beasley tripped through the front door and Burrell met her.

"Oh, Burrell!" she exclaimed in a frightened tone. "I heard some one talking; I'm sure I did."

'Tain't nothin' in the world but the Tain't nothin' in the world but the frogs," said Burrell, reassuringly. "Why, there's a big old bullifrog at the spring that can talk more politics in an hour's time than Ben Hill an' Bob Toombs an' Aleck Stephens all put together. If the old frog had his way he'd call a convention on service the stephens are supported by the stephens all put together. an' settle the rights of man before sun-up."
"Oh, Burrell! I know I heard something then!" Susy snuggled up close to him.
"Shake!" said Burrell.

around her, "you nee'n' to be scared when I'm sittin' 'roun' an' in tolerable good health. I ain't saw no better man than er Otis."
"O, I think he's so nice!" suggested Susy.
"O, I think he's so nice!" suggested Susy. ler Otis.

"Y-e-s," assented Burrell, doubtfully. "I did say I'd never like a yankee, but he's olever, an' he's got good sense."
"And he's so handsome," declared Susy.
"Oh, yes," replied Burrell with a sigh,

"he's lots nicer and purtier than what I 'Now, Burrell!" said Susy repentantly,

"I didn't mean that! You know I love you!" Her little hand crept into his big one.
"You may love me some," said Burrell sadly, "but you don't love me like I do you."
"You goose!" cried Susy, "you know I

"No," Burrell went on; "no, you don't I went to mill today, an' I set on the bank an' looked at the water stretched out there so calm an' cool, an' I says to myself, 'Win-

stett, that's the place for you. Then you'll be out of everybody's way." "Oh, Burrell" pleaded Susy, putting both arms around him and leaning her head on his shoulder. "Oh, how can you? Please,

night."

It a little while a faint light in the library showed that the gentle burglar was at work. Then the blinds were closed and all was dark again.

Suddenly there was a noise in the avenue—a slight crunching sound. This attracted the attention of Shack, who slipped away from the library window and moved noise-lessly in the direction of the entrance to the rose garden. Then his keen ear caught the sound of approaching foutstens. Then

the rose garden. Then his keen ear caught the sound of approaching footsteps. Then there was a whispered consultation.

Mr. Beasley had arrived, bringing with him the Rev. Felix Sampson, in order to reassure Ethel and Mrs. Fincannon. Mr. Sampson was a newcomer in that neighborhood, and he was not very sure of his ground. In fact he had undertaken the present expedition with many doubts and fears. He had prudently left his horse and buggy at the far end of the avenue, and was prepared to take to the woods on the slightest provocation. He stepped about very lightly indeed and was considerably agitated.

about very lightly indeed and was considerably agitated.
"I think I owe it to my cloth not to venture too near," he whispered to Mr.
Beasley. "I feel that I am running a great
fisk, a very great risk indeed. I feel that
I am inviting criticism. Yes, my dear sir,
I feel it keenly. With your permission, I
will retrace my steps, and stand at the
head of this beautiful avenue, and there
await you and your charming bride that is await you and your charming bride that is to be." "Stuff!" growled Mr. Beasley. "Non-

"But, my dear sir, you don't appreciate
the delicacy of my—ah—my position. Should
we be discovered and—ah—pursued. I
feel that my—ah—my calling would be disgraced."

Mr. Beasley laid a warning hand on Mr.

Sampson. A noise was heard in the direction of the library. The moon had risen sufficiently high to diffuse a dim light over the garden and Mr. Beasley and the Rev. Mr. Sampson shrank back under the shadow of the trees.

A noise was also heard at the front door of the house and two female figures came out upon the veranda. Otis Maxwell, who had started into the house after his search in the library, a successful search apparently, for he held a paper in his hand, was near enough to recognize one of the figures as Mrs. Fincannon. The other resembled Ethel. They walked down the steps to-

gether. "Now, don't be skeer'd," said Mrs. Fincannon. "There hain't nothin' on the round yeth to hurt you—nothin'. You don't have to open your mouth. You don't have to speak."

Otis Maxwell watched this queer proceeding with amazement and alarm. What could it mean? The garden had become sufficiently light to show that Mrs. Fincan-non's companion was veiled and wrapped for a journey. Uncle Cato looked over the young man's shoulder and Shack close behind Uncle Cato. "Name er God!" whispered Uucle Cato, under his breath, "dar's dat ar Mr. Beas-

"What I tell you?" whispered Shack. Otis Maxwell pressed forward noiselessly followed by the negroes. Then he paused. Mr. Beasley had come out of the shadow and advanced toward Mrs. Fincannon and her companion.
"Miss Ethel?" said Mr. Beasley, "Is it

you? Come!" He spoke almost triumphantby, extending his hands.
"Don't pester her now," said Mrs. Fincannon in a tone as sweetly persuasive as she could command; "don't fret her any more than you can help. She's been mightily worried, havin' to leave her pa in this

worried, havin' to leave her pa in this kinder fashion, an' she don't feel like talk-in'. You've got the license an' all I reckon?" "Everything, madam, even the preacher is here—the Rev. Dr. Sampson. Shall I call him?" "Oh, no! You hain't got no time to show off the preacher. Now, you must take good keer of this gal, Mr. Beasley. She's a doin' a heap for you, an' you must be mighty good to her. Go on, child, ef you will go." Mr. Beasley advanced to Mrs, Fincarinon and wanted to shake hands

"My dear madam! I thought you were my enemy. You are my friend, indeed!"
"Don't stop to howdy now," exclaime Mrs. Fincannon. "You've got the gal. Take her and go. You ain't a minute to lose. Don't try to make her talk tell she gits over her grievin' spell; an' for the Lord's sake make her as happy as you know how."

Mrs. Fincannon looked after them until they disappeared in the darkness.

"If that dont' take the rag off'n the bush I've forgot my name!" she declared.
Otis Maxwell went toward Mrs. Fincannon. He was almost beside himself with
excitement. She folded her arms and stared

"Why, hain't it time for all good little boys to be in bed?" she inquired, placidly.
"What have you done?" he cried. His attitude was almost threatening. "As I'm a man you have aided Ethel Herndon to elope with that rascal Beasley! You shall answer to General Herndon for this!"
"Highty-tighty!" exclaimed Mrs. Fincan-

"Highty-tighty!" exclaimed Mrs. Fincalment on. "An' when did you set yourself up to tell me my business? Go l'arn your granny how to milk geese!"

"Oh, the misery of it!" cried Maxwell.

"You have helped to degrade a noble soul!"

"Fiddlesticks and dishrags!" exclaimed
Mrs. Fincannon, contemptuously.

"I'm gwine to wake up marster-dat what

I'm gwine ter do," whined Uncle Cato.
"You imp of Satan!" said Mrs. Fincannon

Mrs. Fincannon, contemptuo



HE HEARD THE NEGROES AT THE QUARTERS SINGING A. WILD MELODY. please don't talk that way any more. I'm

miserable, anyhow, I know something's going to happen." Something did happen. The waning voice of Mrs. Fincannon came echoing down the hall:
"Susy! You, Susy Beasley! Come in
out of the damp!"

Burrell kissed her once, twice, thrice, and she disappeared in the house, shutting the door behind her. Burrell went around toward the rear.
"Huh!" said Uncle Cato, in an u

tone. "Marse Burrell smack his mouf like it tas'e good." Otis Maxwell and the two segroes

to's arm. uncle Cato we

showing anger for the first time, "if you make a move I'll frail the hide off'n you!"
"Oh, the pity of it!" moaned Otis Max-"What on top side of the yeth have you got to do with it?" asked Mrs. Fincannon.

"Oh, everything!" he answered; "toth-"Then go to bed!" This was Mrs. Fincan non's goodnight.
(To be continued.)

Lincoln's Wholesome Words Here is what Abraham Lincoln said of the aw: 'Let reverence of law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that pratevery mother to the lisping babe that prat-tles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and al-manacs; let it be preached from pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforc-ed in courts of justice; in short, let it be-come the political religion of the nation."







2. I'll just wait awhile and maybe he'll-



4. Weary Willie-Now I've got yer-



5. I'm tired o' yer foolishness-





BILLED FOR TONIGHT.



PLENTY OF ROCK.



Sum—What did they say we would catch?
—Rock!
Sum—Oh, yes; I see!

PREFERRED TO WALK.



tired! did ride on common cars, an' since de Pulman strike



"Isn't George writing jokes for the comic papers new?"
"No, he fell down last week and broke his crazy bone."

HE KEPT HIS WORD.



1 "My Dear Wife-I have to little late. Loivingly, Joe."



THE STA

Colonel John

THE DE RENNE

many books ed to be taken fr Among the boo gia," Stephens's 'ett's "History of torical Collection Georgia," Jones's
Avery's "Histo
"Georgians," Mil
Jones's "Dead To
Troup," "Official
my," Lossing's
tion," "American
and by-laws, "So
York and Georgia York and Georg South Carolina, Carroll's "Hist Carolina."
The room is huseome of them ve authorized the i prepared an alpi De Renne beques this room for the Ladies desiring are tendered the use of it once a the Daughters o has been tender

make it all the of meeting. Among the valuable the handsome ca "Colonial Acts" piled by G. W. "Journal of the tablishing the C Percival, first of the Province of the Province of the Plan of tyannah;" "Phot Members of Cou W. Daniel at the Of R. E. Lee;" Indies;" "Map of gla," published 1780; "Poems of tioners of Published

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Mr. Ma is inves them.

## THE STATE LIBRARY.

Colonel John Milledge and His Home Among the Books.

THE DE RENNE BEQUEST TO THE STATE

contains—A Very Charming and
Delectable Betreat

Colonel John Milledge, state librarian, is Colonel John Miliedge, state horaria, is arranging one of the library rooms which will be a new feature of the library, and which will be a place of deep interest to those who like to look at old books and relies of an historical character, especially those touching the history of Carolina,

those touching Georgia and Florida. Next to this room on the shelves of the Next to this room on the shelves of the library he has arranged a valuable tion of histories, encyclopaedlas, travels and miscellaneous works of a political character, and proposes to call this room

the historical room.

It contains the De Renne bequest, which Mr. Everard De Renne bequeathed to the state of Georgia, containing a large number of deeply interesting books which after many years of labor he had collected and many years of lator he had confected and which in many instances cannot be duplicated, and he, in leaving this bequest, expressed a wish that it should be called the Mary De Renne Historical Collection. These books have been placed in a handsome bookcase in this room in which also is a subposent bookcase containing a great hogany bookcase containing a great ny books which Colonel Milledge has collected, many of which are very rare, nd which, like the others, of course, are ept under lock and key and are not allow-

ed to be taken from that room.

Among the books in this second case are the following: McCall's "History of Georgia," Stephens's "History of Georgia," Pickett's "History of Alabama," White's "Historical Collections," White's "Statistics of Georgia," Jones's "History of Georgia," Avery's "History of Georgia," Gilmer's "Georgians," Miller's "Bench and Bar," Jones's "Dead Towns of Georgia," "Life of Team," "Official Register Continual A up," "Official Register Continental Ar-"Lossing's "Field Book of the Revolu-"American Ancestry," Constitution and by-laws, "Sons of the Revolution," New fork and Georgia," Ramsey's "History of South Carolina," Tarleton's "Campaigns," Carroll's "Historical Collections of South

some of them very old. The governor has authorized the librarian to have carefullyprepared an alphabetical catalogue of the De Renne bequest and the other books in this room for the use of visitors.

Ladies desiring to avail themselves of the books in the state library for examination are tendered the use of this room, and the of it once a month for the meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been tendered to the regent, Mrs. Dr. The fact that here they can find cords necessary to establish nbership to this society, will it all the more appropriate as a place

Among the valuable books to be found in he handsome cases are the following: the handsome cases are the following:

"Colonial Acts of Georgia, 1755-1774," compiled by G. W. J. De Renne, ten copies;
"Journal of the Georgia Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia," by John Percval, first earl of Egmont; "History of the Province of Georgia;" "Photographs of the Plan of the City and Harbor of Savannah;" "Photographs of Signatures of Members of Congress;" "Oration of John W. Daniel at the Unveilling of the Statue of R. E. Lee;" "State Papers of the East Indies;" "Map of South Carolina and Georgia," published by act of parliament in INN; "Poems of Paul H. Hayne;" "Dietionary of Buckish Slang, University Wit

of the Dedication of Hodg on Hall by the Georgia. Historical Society. "Sainte Bible," printed in French as illustrated by Gustave Dore, two volumes Quixote," printed in French and illustrated by Gustave Dore; "In ary of Coione W. Sargent During the Carpaign of 1791," "Account Showing Progres of Coiony in Georgia from Its First Establishment." "Journal of Proceedings in Georgia, Beginning October 20, 173; "Works of Lawrence Sterne;" "Barnain's Travels Through North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Fforida," "A Industrial Inquiry Into the State and Utility of the Province of Georgia, Itonon, 1741; "Progress of the Colony of Georgia," London, 1742; "State of the Province of Georgia, In 1765." "History of Georgia in 1785." "History of Georgia, "Expedition of Cylethorpe;" "Erry History of Georgia, Bmbracing the Embassy of Sir Alexander Cumming the Country of the Cherokee, 1730; "Paradise Lost." "Memois of Napoleon;" "Collections of the Georgia Historical Society;" "Ce tennial Address of John E. Ward, Before Chatham Artillery, May 4, 1883;" "Anecde es of the American Revolution;" "Reasons for Establishing the Colony of Georgia," March Petron Preached Before he Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia," March 21, 1734; "Letter of Christopher Coumbus, Describing His First Voyage to the West-

or John E. Ward, Betote Challent of the American Revolution;" "Reason for Establishing the Colony of Georgia," London, 1733; "A Sermon Preached Before he Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia," March I, 1734; "Letter of Christopher Columbus, Describing His First Voyage to the Western Hemisphere; "Slege of Savannah in 1779;" "Last Order of the Confederate Government," dated at Washington, Ga., May 6, 1865, the original manuscript; "A Voyage to Georgia Begun in 1725;" "Sherwood's Gazette of Georgia;" "The Summer Rose," by Richard Wilde; "Historical Narrative of Georgia, from the First Settlement to the Present Period;" "Gleanings in Graveyards," a collection of curious epitaphs; "Account of the Orphans House in Georgia, 1740 to 1743;" "Description of the Western Territory of Georgia," "Colonial Acts of Georgia, 1755 to 1774," manuscript; "New Voyage to Georgia," by a young gentleman; "Reveries of a Bachelor," by Ik Marvel; "Memoirs of Oglethorpe;" "Miscencies," by Page Thacker: "La Vie De Prison de Jefferson Davis," by Wallace Jones.

Jones.

There are many other very valuable and rare volumes in the collection not mentioned above. Flavor all your cold drinks with ten to fifteen drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, to keep free from summer diseases and all sorts of indigestion.

Window Shades 35e to \$1, Curtain Poles, 25c; Lace (urtains, \$1 per pair and upwards, at R. S. Crutcher & Co.'s, 53 Peachtree st.

An Interesting Story. No reader of The Constitution should fall to turn to the unique and interesting an-nouncement of Mr. Charles C. Thorn, in this issue. It is not an every-day adver-tisement, but an absorbing story, drawn from real life. Read it

Attarta real estate, judiciously se-lected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the

Arlania real estate, judiciously se-lected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the largest returns.

Don't Fail to See It.

Elsewhere in this issue as a remarkable story, told by Mr. Charles C. Thorn, general agent of the Aetna Arcident Insurance Company. It is well worlt reading, particularly as it relates to a tragic event known to all Atlanta. Card of Thanks. I desire to express sincere thanks to the members of the Masonic lodge and Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and all of his friends for the many kindnesses shown on the occasion of the death of my brother, S. D. Thom, who was killed in a recent railway accident near this city.

Atlanta Ga. July 21, 189.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21, 1894. Paimetto, Ga., September 24, 1881—I certify that on the 17th of September I commenced giving my child, twenty months old. Smith's Worm Oil and the following day 23 worms to 6 inches long were expelled from it.

8. W. LONG. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Mr. C. P. Byrd Writes a Card, Explaining the Divorce He Obtained.

MRS. BYRD A PURE. GOOD WOMAN

She Is, Unfortunately the Victim of Mental Malady, |He Says, and This Caused the Separation.

A telegram from New York, printed in last Sunday's Constitution, told briefly the story of the granting of a divorce in the Nev York courts to Mr. Charles P. Byrd, of this city, from his wife, Pearl Bryan Byrd. Both were very well known, and the newspaper announcement was as great a shock as it was a surprise to the many friends of the two persons involved. The sad facts of the case were not even known to the most intimate of Mr. Byrd's friends, and nothing that has been printed in the newspapers in a long while created more of a surprise.

Mr. Byrd is a well-known publisher, and is one of the most popular and reliable men in the city. He has but recently returned from New York, where he went to look after the divorce proceedings, and he has written the following explanatory card conerning the trouble:

"Atlanta, Ga., July 21, 1894.-Editor Constitution: I wish to say a word in regard to the divorce which, as has been published, I have obtained from my wife, Pearl Bryan Byrd. It is a most peculiar case. I believe my wife to be a perfectly pure and innocent woman. Owing to the diseased state of her mind, she had become possessed with the idea that she could no longer live with me. She did everything in her power to procure a divorce. About a year ago she entered a suit against me, which she could not pros-ecute because she had no grounds. As her physician had informed me of her morbid condition, I bore with her, hoping she would be cured. She twice attempted to take her life last summer, owing to her morbid con-dition. She continued to insist upon the di-vorce, and I begged her to wait three years and allow me to get it on the ground of desertion, but this her poor restless mind forbade. She threatened to do something desperate-to take her life-if I did not come at once and get the divorce. At times she recognized her unsound mental state. She went willingly to the asylum for the deranged at Amityville, where she remained for six months. Hoping she was better, I brought her home last November, but soon found she was not cured, and she went back to the care of Dr. Wilsey, though not to the asylum, which she objected to. He

wrote threatening to take her life and to publish everything injurious she could think of if it was not procured. I do not believe for a moment that any intimate re-lations ever existed between her and Rockwell. She has not seen him for over a year, and has not held any communication with him. She did not elope with him. I put her on the train myself, and Rockwell was in Atlanta during the whole of her stay in New York. He and I were both boarding at the Kimball house and eating at the same table daily.

table daily.

"I have given her the divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her doing anything desperate. I thought I could manage to do this without any publicity, and thus save the humiliation which all connected with this unfortunate affair are now suffering. After it was obtained she seemed calmer. She had been leading the life of a recluse, but I got her to go out with me every evening while I remained in New York. She was, as she has always been, friendly and kind, seeming to look on me as her best friend. She appeared not to realize in the least the discrete realize in the least the disgrace attached to the divorce, and was so sweet and unconscious that I did not and never can attach any idea of guilt to her. She will always be to me a pure and sweet memory clouded only by misfortune, due, as I know,

to her mental malady.
"CHARLES P. BYRD." Smith's Worm Oil acts finely on the stomach and liver, and when children nead a liver medicine the Worm Oil will always give satisfaction and at same time expel any worms that might exist.

Removal. The Fidelity Banking and Trust Company has removed to corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

A SPLENDID HOUSE.

The McNeal Paint & Glass Company The MeNeal Paint & Glass Company and its Record for Six Years Past.
Six years ago Air. W. S. McNeal, on something less ahan one hundred dollars, started on Whitehail street a very small business, known as the W. S. McNeal Paint Company. Being a man of broad business ideas and unlimited energy his business began to grow from the start, and has never ceased to enlarge each successive year.

never ceased to enlarge each successive year.

Today the house is known throughout the whole country as the McNeal Paint and Glass Company, wholesale and retail, with a capital of over \$30,000; doing an annual business that would do credit to a concern of twice its capital.

Mr. McNeal, the president and general manager of this enterprise, has made for himself a popularity that any man can heartily feel proud of, from the fact that he h.s accomplished it all by hard work and untiring perseverence. So, feeling proud of his past business successes, and of this year's work especially, he and his famally are taking a month's recreation at the popular Wigwam, Indian Spring. They will return to the city possibly about the middle of August.

Wonderful Growth.

One of the biggest advertisements for the great city of Atlanta is the optical house of A. K. Hawkes. He is now doing business in over three thousand cities throughout the United States, Mexico. New Mexico and Central America, showing Hawkes to be the most progressive manufacturer of optical goods not only in the south but the United States. visited her at her boarding house, 234 West Fourteenth street. She was more than ever bent on obtaining a divorce and frequently

IT HAS ADJOURNED.

The Gainesville District Conference

RESUME OF THE WORK DONE

Mr. Morgan Tells of the Important Matters Transacted by the Conference. The Next Meeting.

Secretary W. C. Morgan, of the Galnes-ville district conference, reached Atlanta yesterday, on his way home from the ses-sion of the conference held at Norcross. The conference was largely attended and nany important matters were acted upon. A brief synopsis of the work done is given by Mr. Morgan as follows: The presiding elder, Rev. M. J. Cofer,

was inimitable as a presiding officer. This is the only district conference in the state of Georgia holding its sessions entirely excluding Sunday, and the wisdom of the ac-

Over one hundred delegates were present and took an active part in the proceedings. Rev. George W. Morgan was elected secretary. The Sunday school work in the reports on Tuesday showed a marked increase over former reports. crease over former reports.

The place of meeting for the conference of 1895 was considered and Flowery Branch selected. Over three hundred dollars was raised during the conference for different purposes.

The delegates elected to represent the district in the annual conference of 1894 were R. O. Medlock, of Norcross; W. S. Williams, of Gainesville; Robert F Quilliam, of Bellton, and Rev. J. P. Neese, of

ly adopted:

"Whereas, The good citizens of Norcross have opened to us their hearts and homes and made our stay among them exceedingly pleasant, therefore, be it

"Resolved. That we extend to them our heartfelt gratitude for the royal and hospitable entertainment given this district The report of the temperance committee

was ringing and squarely for prohibition. The preachers and delegates pledged their hearty co-operation in the work of the State Prohibition Association. The resolutions were enthusiastically endorsed by a

rising vote.

The report of the committee on the general state of the church was a wonderful showing of gains in membership and finances over previous reports, 436 members having been received to date, with the revival services yet to come for the sum-

The committee on missions made a report showing a gain in territory and occu-pancy of the same.

The committee on publishing interests endorsed The Wesleyan Christian Advocate,

the official organ, on this wise:

"Resolved, That this conference hereby
commends and approves the business and
editorial conduct (Drs. Christian and Glenn) as aggressive, conservative, prudent, wise and able in its fights against the evil of the day, especially against liquor dealing and drinking, and congratulate the Gaines-ville as the banner district in circulation." The Epworth Era, the new league paper, was endorsed.
The preaching was spiritual all the way through the session and there seemed to be agreement on all matters.

Atlanta real estate, judiciously se-ected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the

Parlor suits only \$25 at R. S. Crutcher & DON M. BAIN, Wholesale Liquor Dealer, 6 and 8 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

### A GRAND WORK.

The Office of Drs. Copeland and Howald Daily Thronged.

They Are Treating Patients in Nearly Every City and Hamlet of This and All the Adjoining States.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH,

It Is Cured.

Catarrh of the stomach is an inflammation of the mucous lining of that organ, generally caused by swallowing of the catarrhal deposits from the head and throat. When the stomach is thus inflamed food cannot be digested, and the system is deprived of the healthy nutrition it requires. The protest of all parts of the system against this condition, and the helpless efforts of the stomach to perform its functions, cause intense suffering.



Mr. Thomas O. Lanier, 137 Decatur street, formerly a prominent farmer of Gwinnett county, says of his case and treatment: "Abc ut four years ago I began to develop symptoms of catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It became so had that in the course of a few years I was unable to attend to my farm at all. I could eat scarcely enough to keep me alive. I suffered awfully with my stomach and bowels all the time. I had grown so weak that I could be up only a part of the time. I had tried many physicians, all kinds of medicine, but could get no relief. A friend recommended Dr. Copeland. I went and consulted him and commenced his treatment, and today I am nearly my former self again. All pain and misery have disappeared. I cam eat a good meal and digest it in comfort. I can conscientiously say that the Copeland treatment is all and more than is claimed for it.

All Diseases.

Are you afflicted with deafness, partial or complete? Are you warned by the ringing in your ears of the extension of the catarrhal process to the hearing? Do you suffer from dyspepsia, loss of appetite, bloating in the stomach, or any of the forms of catarrhal interferences with the digestive organs?

Have you severe BRONCHIAL trouble hacking cough, pains in the chest, loss of flesh? Have you been warned of approaching consumption?

Are you a sufferer from ASTHMA, and have you been led to believe that your discess is incurable?

Is your heart affected? Do you suffer from an oppressed feeling, choking sensation, smothering spells, and irregular pulse, shortness of breath, and fluttering or paintation?

Do you suffer from LIVER complaint? Are you continually melancholy, unhappy and miserable without knowing a good reason why?

Do you suffer from NERVOUS trouble.

Do you suffer from NERVOUS trouble, which affects so many at this time, when cares are taken heavily?

If you do the only cost for all treatment and medicines is \$5 a month, and no better treatment is known than that of the Copeland system.

SPEEDY CURATIVE EFFECT OF THE COPE-LAND TREATMENT BY MAIL.

Read what a highly-respected citizen of Sunny Side, Ga., says of his experience with the Copeland physicians in treating an Intractable case of Chronic Rheumatism entirely by correspondence or the mail

trentment. I had been a great sufferer from chronic I had been a great sufferer from chronic rheumatism for months previous to my application to the Copeland Medical institute for treament. It affected my left side and limb, more particularly the hip, knee and ankle joints. I was entrely unable to walk and there seemed to be no prospects of everbeing any better.

I was under their treatment for about one month and by correspondence alone. I now believe that I am practically cured, at least I feel no symptoms whatever of the old maladiv.

malenty.

I am again able to pursue my avocation

that of a civil engineer. I feel highly grat-filed and truly thankful for the prompt re-illef which their medicines afforded me. ALEX B. KELL, Sunny Side, Ga.

Home Treatment.

Our system of mail treatment by means of \$5 per Month for All Trentment and

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE LIQUORS

This is absolute cost, as an advertisement to introduce our liquors into every household in the state. Quality guaranteed.

2 Bottles rye whisky | 1 Bottle catawba wine | 1 Bottle br'n wh'ky | 1 Bottle speed of the speed

The Story of One Policy-How It Was Issued-How It Fell Due-How It Was Paid.

CHAPTER 1.

On the 11th of September, 1893, Mr. John Glascock Mays took a policy of \$5,000 in the Ætna Accident Insurance Co. through Mr. Charles C. Thorn, agent of the Accident Branch. By his EXPRESSED PREFERENCE the policy was upon the annuity plan. In other words, it was payable on death in five equal instalments annually. Mr. Mays was in the full vigor of health, engaged in a business that exposed him to no peril, and, like most men, he was confident that he would never become a beneficiary under the policy. He expressed and reiterated his belief at the time. The premium which he paid was but \$20.

CHAPTER II.

On the evening of July 7th Mr. Mays arrived at Hotel Tybee, on Tybee Island, on a visit of recreation and pleasure. Half an hour after his arrival he was in his room on the third floor, and while in the act of seating himself by an open window, lost his balance and fell out backwards. The injuries he sustained were fatal and on the following morning he died.

The news of Mr. Mays' death was received by Mr. Thorn on July 8th. He instantly wired for blanks for submitting proof of death. These were received on the morning of the 10th. On the same day Mr. Thorn secured the statements of Rev. Roberts, officiating minister; Mr. Patterson, the undertaker; Mr. Morris, Mr. E. C. Spalding and other necessary witnesses. The papers were then sent to Sayannah for the physician's certificate, returned and forwarded to Hartford on the 14th. At this juncture Mr. Spaulding, in behalf of the widow, requested that the five annual payments under the policy be discounted so as to receive the entire amount in a lump sum. This proposition was immediately submitted by Mr. Thorn, and the company agreed without delay to accede to Mrs. Mays' wishes and pay the tull amount less 6 per cent. interest. This would make a total payment of \$4.465.10. These negotiations occupied no longer than the transit of the mails, and on the 19th, eleven days after the Mr. Mays' death, a check for the policy was forwarded from Hartford, arrived and was placed in Mrs. Mays' hands on the 21st. Thus in exactly thirteen days all proofs were completed, an important alteration made in the face of the policy to gratify the wishes of the family and the cash turned over to them. Mrs. Mays had other policies, but, as usual, THE ETRST TO SETTLE.

The moral of this little story, which is a leaf from real life and concerns a citizen known to everyone in Atlanta, is this: Any insurance policy, and especially an accident policy, loses much if not all of its value if it is invested with the least element of DOUBT AND DELAY. We may foresee death from natural causes and prepare accordingly. Not so with accidents. They take us unawares. We can make no provisions for them. They may come at the very moment when money is most needed. An accident policy in the Ætna is a standing provision. There is no delay, no quibbling, no procrastinations, no technicalities, no assessments. In Mr. Mays' case the last payment was due under the polic



Photo-Engraved fac-simile of Check handed Mrs.

Mays today.



ATLANTA, GA., July 21,1894.

Five Thousand oo Dollars

MRS. MATTIE R. MAYS, Beneficiary.

There isn't a day but what the papers chronicle the accidental injury to Mr So and So. Every day the newspapers teem with such news. Tomorrow's issue will show the same result. Mr. So and So will either be killed or encounter some terrible accident. It may be you. Insure against accident in THE ÆTNA. Dr. James A. Thornton, who unfortunately met with an accident from a gun wound yesterday, held an ÆTNA policy. You had better send for me.

If you desire accident insurance, investisate the ÆTNA Policy. It courts comparison. It invites inquiry. If I do not see you personally, drop me a postal and I will undertake to convince you. Address,

GENERAL AGENT ACCIDENT BRANCH ÆTNA LIFE OF HARTFORD, CONN., THE LARGEST COMPANY IN THE WORLD WRITING ACCIDENT INSURANCE

#### RE YOU GOING TO BE MARRIED?

for supplying handsomely enad invitations and cards at a few days and at very low prices. Our stock eliver FOR WEDDINGS is positively usled by any other in the south. Why m stocks where only a few pieces shown when you can so much better om our large display? Our prices will be found from 10 to 25 per cent less than others

CUT GLASS can be bought from us at ses so much lower than prevail elsethat the fact is well known throughut the city.

camily it will pay you to call on us. J. P. TEVENS & BRO, 47 Whitehall St.

# fine whisky

PRANK M. POTTS,

# Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers, Also, Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky and keep the best of everything in our line and sell the cheapest. Give us a trial.

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#### DOCTORS.





of charge. This benevolent offer is selected from the highest graded colon the continent, they represent the medical and surgical training in the As we returned through the country we got to studying upon how long it will take for a natural increase in population to settle all the land in Georgia. Many of the large plantations have been cut up into small farms, owing to the increase of families. A prolific family will soon divide up a very large plantation. This seems so much better than to be sending off for immigrants. We don't know what manner of men we will fill the country up with on this immigration plan, but we do know what these Georgia-raised people are. There is no disposition at disturbance among country people. If they have wrongs to redress they look to the ballot box for the remedy. If they are defeated at the ballot they go home and work quietly till the next election. No thought of burning or dynamiting ever enters a Georgia-raised boy's mind and no such methods can ever have a place in their actions. 1. All diseases of men and women ted. No matter what the name and re of your disease may be, nor how standing, do not fail to secure their n of your case as it costs you nothg. If incurable they will frankly tell you. ring the past month 854 visited s and 276 were rejected as incurable. 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Their office is known as the "For-sign Doctors' Office," No. 44 Walton street, corner Fairlie street, Atlanta, Ga. Those inable to call enclose a history of their base together with a 2-cent stamp, and address to Dr. A. Soper, No. 44 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

All who visit the foreign doctors before



e have unequaled facilities for the manufacture of

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

### SARGE PLUNKETT.

A Trip to Pike County and a Night's "Lay-over" in Atlanta.

SEEING THEM MAKE A GREAT PAPER.

Men May Come and Men May Go, but the Great World Moves on Without a Jostle.

For The Constitution, If a fellow wants to be impressed with his littleness he should visit his old haunts and observe how the world is moving along without his presence or assistance. Brown and I took a trip last week, and

visited places where we thought ourselves great factors only a few years ago. A "lay-over" in Atlanta for a night give us opportunity to visit the great morning newspaper office where we figured once upon a time in such important roles that it took the starchiness out of our conceit when we found how nicely the paper had run along while we pulled a bell cord over a mule in the peaceful seclusion of a Georgia

tution building many times since our im-portance made its departure from thence, but we had not made a tour of the departments, and especially had we kept away from departments where we once figured as shining lights. Things are movfig right along just like we had never left, and the truth is that we were not thought of by the busy throngs who work in the places where once we worked. A new generation who know us not is at work in this old department of ours and passed us by just as they will be passed in times to come. Just a few familiar faces linger there and these made us glad with a welcome as generous as it was sin-

To make and send out to the world such a paper as The Constitution every day of a year is a great thing in more ways than one. Brown and I talked of the mouths that would be fed and the hearts made happy and the knowledge dispensed by the work we watched in progress. Out-side the good that all understand a news-paper to do for a town, I venture that such a paper gives more substantial bene-fits to its city than any other one industry-

it benefits a greater number of people. It should never be out of place for men who stand as Brown and myself to speak well of this great paper and of its pro-prietors and attaches. It is men like us who know the paper's benefits and we know its proprietors, and when one of these proprictors are standing before the people for office, as I understand Mr. Howell is now standing, men like us can speak of him as he cannot speak of himself and of his good points which the modesty of his good points which the modesty of his own paper will not allow a mention. As his employes for years we know him as a good man and true, and it gives us pleasure to say so, and were it not for the appearance of sycophancy we could tell of many things that are only known by the men who have worked for him for years and have felt his kindly acts in the days of distress. There is no need to tell any one-who knows Evan P. Howell of his generous nature, and he would scorn a sycophant, but we think it nice that employes of such men can truly speak well of them in times like these.

After catching a train it did not take

in times like these.

After catching a train it did not take long to get down to the little city of Grittin and out into Pike county on the new railroad. Railroads change the appearance of a country more than I ever thought. People who have moved off to the west would think the country out the old plank read into Pike very odd if they were to came back now. We knew every foot of ground to Film river once, but we never knew where we were this time when the train stopped at Driver's old place, where we were to take the wagon road for Holland's and thence to Film river. We traveled a road where we once knew everybody, but now we know nobody. The day has been when we would have known the dogs, the hogs, the cows, much less the children, been when we would have known to dogs, the hogs, the cows, much less the children when we halted under the trees and talked to some children. We found that they were the offspring of timid young boys and blushing girls we knew in the days that are past. They were the children of the children we knew at old Flat-

that they were the offspring of thmid young boys and blushing girls we knew in the days that are past. They were the children of the children we knew at old Flatrick church thirty years ago, and when we counted three and five and seven and eight children who are daughters and sons of the youngsters we once knew. Etcwn could not but exclaim, "Who would have thought it?"

The world has moved right along and there is nothing stranger in all the changes than this change of the fathers and mothers. Flat Rock and Red Oak and old Hebron churches used to be great places for the young folks to congregate and sing, and court and be sociable generally. and it only seems yesterday since I was among them and watched them and loved them, and it would have caused a great stir among them had they been told that it would be their "fortunes" to number many children as their own in the by and by. So it is, Brown and I were strangers among the offspring of our old playmates, and as we stood under the trees and watched them I felt with force in sympathy with old Rip Van Winkle when he exclaims: "Is there not one here who remembers poor Rip—Rip Van Winkle?"

How glad I would have been to have seen the portly form of old Dick Holland standing in the door of the little country store. But Dick is in Texas—"gone to Texas, but old Pike moves along with the procession and just as many little children play under the trees at the old schoolhouses and drink from the same cool springs, never giving a thought to we old folks who played there before them. If you ever come back from Texas, vor we had the control of the little country store. But Dick is in Texas—"gone to Texas, but old Pike moves along with the procession and drink from the same cool springs, never giving a thought to we old folks who played there before them. If you ever come back from Texas, you was

Crops are good and the people are not crazy over politics and strikes. But one old fellow mentioned the strike—he only winked and said something about the wisdom of secssion. He thinks that if these western people want to fight they should secede and raise their own fiag—this was Toombs's position in arguing for secession, to-wit: If we did not secede we would be treated as a mob—many there were, though, who thought that the fight should have been made under the old fiag in the union. Many old places that I thought worn out years upon years ago are now the finest of farms. I feel sorry for those who moved away to the west when I look upon the prosperity, tha peace and the opportunity that is everywhere in the old county of Pike.

SARGE PLUNKENT.

children play under the trees at the old schoolhouses and drink from the same cool springs, never giving a thought to we old folks who played there before them. If you ever come back from Texas you may see dim names on the bark of sycamores which will call up sweet memories, but a young generation will be frisking about you and will think strange that such reminders could be counted sweet by any one. At Beeks's mill we looked for the white-dusted miller, but he was not there—the old one that we knew was gone. The mill rocks were turning just as they used to turn and boys were fishing at the very holes where we used to fish, but not a one knew us. We could rear of an old-timer once and awhile, but such cut but little figure in passing events and they seemed to be only waiting to be numbered with the things that were. In every tree and rock, at every sandbed and every hill upon the road we found reminders of the past. The crumbling old mill had not a plank nor pillar but what we felt kindly for it, but the world around us was not in touch with such dreamings, and this generation, like we have done, will have to leave their youth behind before they can appreciate our feelings in a trip through Pike.

As we returned through the country we

DOCTORS USE PE-RU-NA.

ed Physician. I deem it useless to detail every case, for they are many, in which I have used and prescribed this remedy, but will say I have never yet been disappointed in results. I have used, not dozens, but hundreds of bottles, and, as I am a physician of fifty-eight years' constant practice, I am always ready to recommend anything of service to the suffering humanity. Pe-ru-na stands forement in my estimation.

perience and reputation, whose opinion is authority in medical circles. Every one beginning the use of Pe-ru-na as a household remedy should send for the "Ills of Life," which contains a complete description of the use of Pe-ru-na in all chronic aliments. Sent free by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, O.

Water Cure Sanitarium

The Disappearance of Miss Mico.

None of us ever knew where she came from, or who her antecedents were. She was with us, and that satisfied the most fastidious of our set. It would be folly to attempt a description of the beautiful woman, whom we all met as Miss Micou, and I will only say that she was the lovellest

twill only say that she was the overlead epecimen of humanity that ever came un-der my observation.

It was at a summer resort in north Geor-gia, that this paragon of human perfection found us, and after the first day of her ap-pearance she became the life of our social organization. Night after night her devotpearance she became the life of our social organization. Night after night her devot ed followers gathered in the cosy little cot-tage she had secured for herself and maid, and many hearts were made glad, or heavy, on each occasion, From the first she seemed to take a great

liking to me, and I returned the same as a father might to a daughter, for, in point of years, I was, to all appearances, three times her age. She very frequently confided her little secrets to me, and I've had many a quiet laugh at the young scamps who were head over head; in love with her. who were head over heels in love with her. She had been with us for two months, when one morning she falled to appear as usual, much to the worry of several amor ous youths; for me, I merely laughed, thinking perhaps some slight headache or lazy spell had possession of her, but, as the day grew older, I became slightly alarmed and was in the act of seeking an explanation of her absence, when her maid ap-proached and handed me a note which I tore open and eagerly read:

"Dear Doctor," it ran, "come to ma I crumpled up the dainty, perfumed epistle and hastened to do her bidding. "Where is your mistress?" I asked the girl. "In her room, sir. She ain't been out of it

today, and when I knocked on the door this morning she wouldn't let me in, nor would she allow me to call any one." When we reached her cottage I strode down the hall to her bedroom door and knocked softly.
"Is that you, doctor?" a trembling voice asked from within,
""Yes," I answered.
"Then come in, and close the door quick."

I did so, and found her lying on a lounge covered entirely with a sheet.
"Are you ill?" I asked, as I approached

her.
"Oh, doctor," came a muffled voice, "I am worse than ill, and must have your as-

"Which I will gladly render," I said earnestly. "Now uncover your face and let me see your tongue." I already had my fingers on the soft, velvety wrist, examining her

"Not yet," she groaned, "until you promise to help me out of my trouble, and solemnly swear never to mention one word I shall tell you."
"That is useless," I answered. "You know
I am your friend, no matter what may

ome or go."

"Are you prepared, then, to see a sight that will haunt you forever?"

"I am prepared for anything."

"Then LOOK!"

She threw off the covoring with one jerk to the hand and uttering a cry of horror,

of her hand, and uttering a cry of horror,

she threw on the covering man of her hand, and uttering a cry of horror, I sprang back and covered my eyes.

My God! What was it I saw sitting bolt upright, staring at me with a hideous leer on its parched, wrinkled face, while a pair of sunken, vacant orbs glanced meaninglessly at me from beneath a mass of snow-white hair.

The long, skinny neck, dried and cracked, seemed aimost powerless to hold the bobbing head to the emaciated body. My eyes glanced lower, and on the end of two bony, yellow wrists I saw a pair of soft, dainty hands, the same hands I nad so often held.

"Woman!" I gasped at length, "what is the meaning of this?"

The tightly drawn lips parted in a hideous manner, as she repned:

"I thought you were prepared, doctor."

"Explain," I groaned.

"There is not much to tell," she said. "It is all due to my own carelessness. I should never have come here with only one bottle."

"One bottle of what?"

"Doctor. I have something to tell you

"One bottle of what?"
"Doctor, I have something to tell you that you have already promised never to continued:

"Ninety years ago, when I was a comparatively young woman—"

"Ninety years ago!" I shrieked. "For heaven's sake, how old are you!"

"One hundred and eighteen." she coolly replied, "but, to continue: Ninety years ago, while in Egypt with my father, I met a most beautiful women, who had just suffered a serious accident, resulting aftera most beautiful women, who had just suffered a serious accident, resulting afterwards in her death. She was brought to our lodging place and I cared for her until she died. On her deathbed she pressed a small vial, containing a crystally clear liquid into my hand, and bade me put one drop in my bath daily, and that I would never grow old, and could live forever, unless some accident occurred to me, like the one she had just met. In her baggage, by her direction, I found twelve bettles of the same preparation. I never knew its formula, but have used it persistently since that day."

As she paused I noticed some small particles of glass on the floor. She observed my glance and said:

"Yes, the end has come at last. This morning I handled the bottle carelessly and it fell to the floor, and in second its precious contents were lost, except a drop or two that fell on my hands," and she looked saily at the plump, delicately dinted hands.

"And what do you wish me to do?" I

looked sadly at the plump, delicately tinted hands.

"And what do you wish me to do?" I asked, at length.

"Get me away from here tonight without any one knowing it," she answered. "Get a close carriage and take me across the country to a railroad station and I will burden you no more, but will hasten to my home and get a renewal of my youth."

I did as directed, and that night, while quiet gloom held all objects unseen, we swiftly sped away. I left her on a northbound train and hurried back to the hotel in order to get in before any one missed me, which I succeeded in doing.

The next morning I headed a party of uneasy guests and forcibly entered the cottage of Miss Micou, and to all appearances was one of the most surprised at her disappearance.

EDWARD N. WOOD.

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The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Com-pany—Gentlemen: I am so well pleased with the work of Pe-ru-na in the numerous cases I have been using it during the past two years that I cannot refrain from informing you of the good results obtained. I deem it useless to detail every case, for first and foremost in my estimation of all proprietary medicines. Wishing you every success, I remain yours,

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I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged two, four, six and eight years, respectively. Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1,200 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night.

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Ice Shaves, 50c. Lamp Burner Stoves, 15c. Vim Gas Stoves, 35c. Tourists' Pocket Stoves, 25c. Two Burner Gasoline Stoves, \$5.
Three Burner Gasoline Stoves, \$7.
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Large assortment pocketbooks. 4c
Coffeepots, 1qt 8c, 2 qt 10c, 3 qt 12c, 4 qt 15c
Covered buckets, 1 qt 5c, 2 qt 8c, 3 qt 10c,
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ment, and a ble, even if scenic and The select and artisti

models, and tures, prove do her own

The enter tiful manda by Mrs. San

son. The name of the fact

fall asleep

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must remer plaster on feet gypsy

for pennies and fascine gave the

fairy-like flaxen hair, phrey's pres

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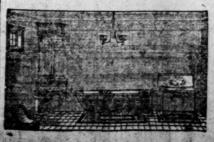
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in pale bine chiffon trimmed with blue catin ribbons.

Mrs. Osborne, of Cdumbus, opened the accord part of the programme as "Queen Margaret, of Anjou," which, with her proud symmetrical proportions and great beauty, she reproduced magnificently. She wore a long-trained gown of rich black brocade with white sleeves and the neck cut round and trimmed with a deep bertha of lace caught with pearls. Her hair was flowing and crowned with a tiera of pearls. She was superbly handsome—every inch a queen.

Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Jr., of Savannah, represented the "Statue of Liberty" in graceful white draperies, whose soft lines gave semi-revelations of the indotent grace and lissomeness of her perfect form. Her features, proud and clear cut, and the poise and shape of her head were indeed much finer than that of the colossal figure on States island.

Island.

Miss Edith Carter, a pretty, well-poised, aristocratic-looking girl, was a charming colonial belle in a short-waisted satin gown with her hair coiled high in the fashion of our great-grandmothers.

Miss Eva Moore, as Pauline Bonaparte, was a radiant vision. She looks very much like the pictures of Napoleon's beautiful sister. Her short-waisted gown was of heavy, cream white satin and it set off wonderfully the transparent white and rose skin and the deep blue eyes which are in such striking contrast to the black lashes, brows and hair. Miss Moore is a beauty in face and hair. Miss Moore is a beauty in face and figure and she never exemplified that fact more pertinently than on Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Woodruff's petite, perfectly molded figure and fair skin found a charming setting in the airy blue toilet in which

she represented a Watteau beauty. Her hair was powdered and piled high on her hair was powdered and piled high on her head, a fashion most becoming to the child-ish contour of her face.

Miss Louise Joseph, as a Henna figure, with her burnished auburn hair falling over her white shoulders, made a lovely and artis-tic picture. Miss Joseph, Miss Halstead and Mrs. Julia Hardeman Toombs made a retty, piquante panel picture of Japanese beauties.

AT SOUTHERN RESORTS.

t week, and the result was an enter-

tainment somewhat unique and decidedly interesting. It was, of course, an amateur affair, arranged upon the spur of the moment, and as such it was extremely credita-

The selection of portraits was original and artistic, and the arrangement and

posing were in the hands of Mrs. Stewart, a

nodels, and the way sid: managed the pic-

ures, proved her genius as thoroughly as

ful mandolin and guitar music, rendered y Mrs. Sam Law and Miss Florence Daw-

son. The first part of the programme was given over to the children in consideration

ing on the programme was Bougereau's "Cupid and the Butterfly." The dining

room was dark save for the light thrown upon the pictures by two large reflectors. The famous and beautiful statue of "The

Batha" was portrayed by little Fanny Joseph, who, with her dark curls tied in a high knot with pink ribbons, and her lovely

little form covered with pink stockinet was a perfect presentation of the beautiful original. She is a little thing, only four

ars old, and the perfect way in which she

ears out, and the property wonderful. Little the terp pose was really wonderful. Little laude Nelson, of Macon, represented the tile Italian "Biggar Girl," while every one

upon a stand with her head bound about with a red kerchief one hand holding a tambourine, while the other is stretched out

for pennies, shhe was vividly picturesque and fascinating. Little Mildred Salisbury

grace and looked extremely pretty in a fluffy white frock trimmed with lace and

fancy dance with charming vivacity and grace, winning thereby a great deal of ap-

plause. She looked extremely pretty in a short frock of yellow satin and black tace, while her dark hair was crowned by a flowe-like little yellow cap. Minna Strother,

a fairy-like little creature with a wealth of flaxen hair, represented one of Maud Hum-

phrey's pretty little maids in an airy frock

of yellow organdie, trimmed with black velvet baby ribbon. Ida Nelson, as "Alice," William Chase's lovely portrait that every

william Chase's lovely portrait that every one must remember at the world's fair, was natural and graceful. She looked like the painting to begin with and the pretty white frock with its pink hat and ribbons and the perfect way in which she was posed made the reproduction distictly realistic. 'Mignon,' as portrayed by Miss Pauline Nelson, and Greuze's "Broken Pitchet,' as presented by Miss Georgia Wilkins, were, perhaps, the two loveliest of the young girls' pictures. Miss Nelson is a beautiful girl, dark, vivid and picturesque. Her gown was of soft pink stuff falling in graceful folds from the short gold-girdled waist. Her short dusky curls were intertwined with bright sequins and about her head she held a tambourine. Her pose was one of beautiful, graceful abandon. She was wildly applauded. Miss Georgia Wilkins, a slip of a girl with blue, black-lashed

was wildly applauded. Miss Georgia Wilkins, a slip of a girl with blue, black-lashed eyes, flawless white skin and a wealth of gold-brown hair, reminds one of a sweet, ofd-fashioned picture, and Greuze's lovely study sulted her exactly. The dress was copied in every detail, even to the pink ribbon bound about the brows and caught on

Miss Eva Joseph, Gertrude Howard, Louise Builard, Myra Builard and Leila Wall. The background to these pictures was rich and effective, being of dull rose and turquoise-blue and white-striped stuff. Miss Joseph was the central figure and a very lovely one in her Persian draperies with her dark hair caught with fillets of pearls. The children grouped about her were charming in their poses and costumes.

Miss Screven, of Savannah, made a beautiful and graceful reproduction of the most famous "After the Ball" painting—a sudy of a girl half asleep in a ball gown. She poses well instinctively, and in a soft, fluffy yellow organdie toilet, with her dark head resting upon white and gold pillows, she was a memorable vision. Her reproduction, however, of a "Persian Dancer" was more delightfully in harmony with her personnel than any other picture could have been. She is oriental and languorous in type and the costume which she were brought out the highest possibilities of her beauty. Her gown was of dull red stuff striped with bands of pale-colored silk. An eastern shawl was draped about her shoulders and upon her ebony tresses rested a turban of dull rose and green covered with sequin that foll about her throat and arms. She was startingly oriental—as lovely as one of those wonderful maldens of the "Arabian Nights."

Miss Nells, Williams gave two characing ballads between the neture presentations.

the widow's dance with enchanting

Gertrude Joseph gave a Spanish

beauties.

Mrs. Clifton Jones was a charming reproduction of Israel's "Flemish Spinner" in her quaint white cap and modest gown, with its apron and white kerchief. She is a very gifted little amateur actress and that talent made her a good poser as well. Mrs. Jones, by the way, is the wife of a one-time Atlantian who was one of the most popular men in society and in business during his residence there. Mrs. Jones is a delightful, cultivated woman. Her home was in Little Rock. She was a Miss Johnson and her father is a former governor of the state. All her family are prominent and cultured people. In getting up and arranging the living pictures Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Osborne were the moving spirits, and the entertainment was largely due to their efforts. This talk about living pictures on a simple impromptu scale brings me to the idea of suggesting such an entertainment in Atlanta this autumn for the benefit of our

the fact that they might unwittingly a sleep during the latter part of the ming. The audience was placed in the ing room and the folding doors between of suggesting such an entertainment in Atlanta this autumn for the benefit of our woman's building. I really don't think that anything could be more artistic and more brilliant than an affair of this kind arranged with all the advantages of fine music, good lights and scenic effects. Of course, getting up any sort of an entertainment means lots of bother and disappointments and unlookedfor perpiexities, but one of this sort is less complex and less arduous than any other.

other.

A pretty woman is much more willing to wear an artistic gown, stand behind a frame and look her prettiest for a few minmust remember seeing in brightly colored plaster on a pedestal. The child is a perfect gypsy in appearance, with great, dark eyes and black hair and perched lines of a play. fair, however, there is one paramount necessity, and that is to have at its head a woman who is a thorough artist, one who can paint good pictures herself and who has seen and studied fine paintings with a genuine love of such things. Everything depends upon the artistic effect in such an entertainment and a woman who is merely a boomer, or a great hand to "get up such things" as the saying goes, is not the wothings" as the saying goes, is not the wo-man to manage and arrange a stage exhi-bition of living pictures. In the first place one wants a realistic reproduction of fine art and in the second there must be thor-ough good taste and originality in the se-lection of pictures. Some fine old masters, some modern French art and American art, some paintings from Dutch and Russian masters, some Japanese studies—all these would be good. I really think that an enwould be good. I really think that an en-tertainment of this kind on a grand scale at DeGive's this autumn, would fill the Grand to its utmost capacity. I am sure that a

Degive's this autumn, would fill the Grand to its utmost capacity. I am sure that a number of Atlanta artists would assist whoever is chosen as the manager of such an affair in its arrangement and in suggesting iffects and posing figures.

On Friday evening a brilliant german was given in the Warm Springs hotel. It was attended by many prominent people throughout the state and was altogether a delightful occasion. The spacious dining room was used for the dance and brightly lighted and decorated with artistic grace. At the end of the room handsome rugs and divans were placed and a half circle of beautiful growing ferns in handsome jardineres inclosed the pretty favor table, where the chaperones sat and dispensed the airy baubles that form such a charm to a german. Mr. Davis proved himself as ever a delightful host and his guests with one voice declared the evening a perfect one.

On Saturday evening a straw ride was enjoyed by a congenial party of people. The evening was perfect and the drives through this mountainous country are picturesque and beautiful.

Mrs. Walker, of Columbus, is one of the summer guests here. As Miss Nama Lamar she was a popular and handsome Georgia belle. She is a daughter of the late Albert Lamar, who was one of the most designations of the most designations.

copied in every detail, even to the property of bon bound about the brows and caught on the side with a knot of pink roses. She was simply charming, a perfect interpreter of the great painter's fairest ideal.

Two of Bridgman's paintings of oriental women was beautifully reproduced by Miss Eva Joseph, Gertrude Howard, Louise Bullard, Myra Bullard and Lella Wall. The background to these pictures was rich and effective, being of dull rose and turquoise-blue and white-striped stuff. Miss Joseph was the central figure and a very lovely one in her Persian draperies with her dark hair caught with fillets of pearls. The children grouped about her were charm.

The children grouped about her were charm-

Chiff House, Taliulah Falls, July 19, 1894.—
The past week has been one of unusual gayety. The arrival of many delightful parties from sister states and cities has filled the hotel with charming maidens, gallant beaux and the "never watchful" chap-

lant beaux and the "never watchful" chaperons.

One social function follows another in rapid succession, but the walking parties seem the favorate recreation and there is soarcely a hidden charm or sequestered spot in this lovely retreat that has not been explored. The quaint vehicles which take the parties to Mt. Airy, Toccoa, the Rembert farm, "Aunt Fanny Smith" and many other attractive and picturesque places, are in great demand and life seems all joy and sunshine to these gay votaries of pleasure as they sally forth on their moraing expeditions. The chost delightful entertainment of the week was the progressive andre party arranged by Mrs. A. L. Howard and Mrs. H. D. Selzas, of New Orleans. The chost of the compliance of the compliance

cox; second, Mr. Felber; booby, Mr. Correy
To the many delightful parties here hav
been added Mr. R. H. Cobb and wife, an
'telr beautiful guest, Miss Hubet Trapp, o
Anniston, Ala. Miss Ruby Byington an
the Misses Dodd, three of Atlanta's fair
est daughters, have joined Mrs. A. O
Howard's party. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wil
cox, of Atlanta, have a pleasant party, in
cluding Mrs. W. H. Jewell, of New Or
leans; Mrs. Horance Smith, Miss Long, Mis
Hornady and Mr. W. R. Wilcox, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruce, of Eatenton, are spending their honeymoon here, which is the eighth bridal party that has chosen this charming resort this season.

LOCAL GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

The marriage of Miss Mamle Wingate to Mr. Charles R. Robinson has been an-nounced for the first of August, at the residence of the bride's parents on Geor-

Miss Kate Wingate, stater of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and Mr. Henry Battle the best man. The other attendants are Miss Sallie Jones and Mr. Monroe Ponder, Miss Kate Brantly and Mr. Lem Jackson. Miss Alline Wingate and Miss Lilla Smith will act as flower girls.

Miss Wingate has the gift of a sweet and levable disposition, combined with beauty and a charming personality. She is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Wingate, of the firm of Wingate & Co., one of the oldthe firm of Wingate & Co., one of the oldwell and favorably known in the city.

Mr. Robinson is a rising young lawyer,
widely known and greatly esteemed for his
many sterling qualities

many sterling qualities.

They have, each of them, a host of

They have, each of them, a host of friends who warmly cangratulate them upon the happy event, and who wish them a life of happiness.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Maggie May Smith, of this city, to Mr. W. M. Harper, of Americus, Ga., at her home, 71 East Mitchell street, on Wednesday, August 1, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m.

3 o'clock p. m.

Miss Smith, the daughter of the late lamented Joseph Smith, who was prominently
identified with the wholesale mercantile interests of the city, and his surviving wife, nee Miss Lilly Wilson, now Mrs. G. H. Hancock, is quite a pretty and lovable young lady, of excellent accomplishments and admirable traits of character, and Mr. Harper's friends will congratulate him upon his approaching accession to her hand and his approaching accession to her hand and

his approaching accession to her hand and companionship.

They will reside at Americus, where Mr. Harper, who was recently admitted to the Atlanta bar, and who is a young man of exceptional business qualifications and splendid legal mind, will engage in the practice of his profession.

Mr. W. C. Sanders, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sanders and the Misses Sanders, left the city yesterday for New York, whence they sail on the 25th instant the Teutonic for Liverpool. After a tour on the continent they will join Mr. J. W. on the continent they will join Mr. J. W. Sanders in Germany, where he now is on business for his firm, Messrs. S. M. Inman & Co., of which he is a junior partner. He with the ladies of the party will remain in Europe for a year, Mr. W. C. Sanders will return to Atlanta early in September.

A most charming entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. I. Phillips, Wash.

A most charming entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. I. Phillips, Washington street, on the 21st instant. Recitations, music and dancing were the order of the evening. There were present Misses Flora Marks, Posa Rich, Rosaline Rich, Annie Freisleben, Ray Klien, Ethel Liebman, Florence Field, Daisy Londonen, Flora Phillips; Messrs. Max Marks, Seinsee Selig, Louis Clark, Ben Wiseberg, Louis Elsas, Leo Winkler, Emanuel Kaufman, Max Winkler. At 11:30 elegant refreshments were served, after which the happy guests took their departure.

Misses Sarab and Annie Harris, of Barnesville, who have been the guests of Mrs. Yorston, at the Ballard house for the last two weeks, returned to their home yesterday. They are two charming young ladies and have had a host of admirers during their stay in Atlanta.

Captain Harry Jackson and his family are now in England, the guests of the Royal Palace hod.] London. He writes that he is enjoying his visit very greatly, spending his time where he spent five years of his college boy life, defending the stars and stripes as against this union jack, and taking his children to the scenes of his school-boy victories and sufferings. Miss Cornelia Jackson has joined the family, having gone from Germany, where she has been for some time. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is greatly improved in health. The Harwoods, with whom Miss Jackson went abroad, are now in Dresden.

Mrs. George Henderson has returned home

Mrs. George Henderson has returned home from a most daightful trip to North Caro-

from a most delightful trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. M. A. Tye, accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Ethel Mai, have returned home from the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Ethel Mai will spend the remainder of the summer at Lookout.

Covington, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Last ew ning Miss Nellie Womack entertained a number of her friends at her hospitable home on Church street. The evening was most enjoyable. The favors were unique and very appropriate. Among those present were Misses Pattle Jones, of Albany, Ga.; Mattle Beal; Olive Swann; Nellie Neal; Jeannie Wright and Florrie Henderson; Messes, Rogers Davis; Claude Buchanan, of Atlanta; Boykin Smith; Walter Evans; Adger Stewart, of Atlanta; Dr. Caron and Edward Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. C. F. Durham has gone on a visit to

Mrs. L. M. Brand and wife, of Lawrence-rille, are ar the Kimbail. They are return-ing from their wedding trip.

MIDSUMMER IN THE CITY HALL. Mayor troodwin Appoints a Standing Committee on Prisons.

Mayor Goodwin has named the new standing committee of the general council which will have charge of the prisons of the city. And his selection was one of the wisest and best that could have possibly been

committee will go to the general council next meeting, the first Monday in August, is Hon. Charles Harman, the junior mem from the sixth, Hon. M. M. Weich, of the cond, and Hon. M. A. Camp, of the first. No three members of the general council them has given the matter a thorough study and the result of the work they are now to and the result of the work they are now to undertake may produce results good and beneficial to the city. The selection of the chairman was an especially happy one. Mr. Harman is one of the most industrious workers of the souncil, and no assignment ever committed to him by the mayor failed to produce a most complete and satisfactory elucidation of the subject consigned. Since the recent trouble at and satisfactory elucidation of the subject consigned. Since the recent trouble at the stockade Mr. Harman has given that prison a most careful and complete consideration, and the probabilities are that he knows more about the real inside workings of the place than any man in Atlanta except those employed at the prison and the prisoners themselves.

The other two members of the committee are among the hardest workers of the

tee are among the hardest workers of the general council, and, guided by the hand of Mr. Harman, one of the most accurate and at the same time concise reports that body has ever received may be expected from the committee when it gets down to work. Mr. Welch, of the second, is known as one of the most conscientious and accurate workers of the body, and anything entrusted to him usually comes through a good course of work before any report is made. Mr. Camp, the other member of the committee, has long been known as one of the most conservative of Atlanta's citizens, and any report he may join in will more than likely be a correct one.

more than likely be a correct one.

"I am more than pleased with the gentlemen who are to serve with me on the committee," said Mr. Harman yestellay after the formation of the committee had been announced. "In Mr. Welch I think I have one of the best and most arduous workers of the general council. My observation induces me to say that he never undertakes a piece of work that he does not do and do a piece of work that he does not do and do well. Mr. Camp is one of those cool, careful men who will give a ballast to anybody, and the work he will do on the committee will make the work the best that could be

given.

"As for the necessity of such a standing committee of the general council," continued Mr. Harman, "no one who has for a minute given the matter a study, can doubt. That stockade has been a part of the prison system of Atlanta since Atlanta has had prisons, and while it has been conducted as well as such places can be conducted, it is one of the shames and disgraces which hang around every city of the size of Atlanta. But the great trouble about them is that the But the great trouble about them is that the trouble is rarely detected, and for that rea-son the disgrace is never known. Had the cople of Atlanta known what has been ascertained recently about the place the stock-ade would have been abolished long ago of the troubles out there would have been corrected. I am aware of the fact, too, that no prison on the continent is carried on more in accordance with the laws that govmore in accordance with the laws that govern them than the one we call our stockade. I know, too, that Captain Wylle and his men are doing fife best they can do, and that one of the rules which governs the prison and the men who are placed in charge of the prisons are violated. Yet, I know that the prisons is violated. Yet I know that perfect and complete Siberian holes in the world. What I want and what the gentlemen who are associated with me on the committee want, is a chance to see what laws can be made to improve the condition of affairs out there.

committee want, is a chance to see what laws can be made to improve the condition of affairs out there.

"Because a man gets drunk and is sent to the spockade that is no reason why he should be treated as a criminal. Drink is one of those temptations to which many of the best men in the country yield sometimes. If then, a man, who happens to be drunk, is found in that condition and is taken to the station house and given a cell and compelled to remain in it until he is tried and proven guilty and is sent to the pile because he don't happen to have the money to pay out, I think there ought to be some way by which the moral worth of that man could be estimated and his term of service could be made more healthful to him than associating with the most veritable and pronounced thieves and thugs of the city. Then, as was proven not very long ago, there is no way by which the physical condition of a prisoner, who claims to be ill, can be shown, and I have no doubt that many sick men have been made to work when they should have been in the hospital. Mind you, there will be no attempt on the part of the committee to place the blame of the situation, as it now is, on any one, but there will be a most industrious attempt to find some way in which the present condition of affairs will be or can be remedied."

The resolution introduced at the last meeting of the general council by Mr.

remedied."
The resolution introduced at the last meeting of the general council by Mr. Welch calling upon the general council to make a thorough investigation of the situation, will, of course, be referred to the new standing committee, and when the general council next meets that resolution will form the basis of the report of the committee.

New at Work on the Books. Since the tax assessors have finished the field work they have been busy with their books. It will take the expert men of the office, and they are the most expert in the

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR CREAM

## A GREAT INSTITUTION

Where Hundreds of Bookkeepers and Stenographers Are Being Educated.

Sullivan & Crichton's Business College,

Modern School of Business and Shorthand-In the Kiser Building.

The reader may form rome estimate of the magnitude of Sullivan & Crichton's Business College and School of Shorthand, when it is stated that during the year ending January 1, 1894, three hundred and forty-eight pupils, representing nearly every state in the union, and a number from foreign countries were enfolled.

Messrs, Sullivan & Crichton are practical men, and the marvelous simblicity of their methods is the result of many years' experience in actual business, and in the schoolroom. They maintain that it requires but three months to complete a thorough business course. Many colleges claim that it requires from six to eight months to take this course, yet Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton refer to hundreds of expert accountants, employed by the most prominent wholesale houses and banks of At'anta, who graduated, in some instances, after eight or ten weeks' study.

From their shorthand department have gone forth, within the last few years, some of the most accomplished court reporters in the United Stätes. Their new flisstrated catalogue is brim full of interesting reading.

city in that line of work, more than a week to know anything like an idea of the situation. The books are now complete as far as the outside work goes, but the assessors will have to do the work of adding, dividing, subtracting and multiplying before anything can be really and satisfactorily told as to the value of the real estate and personalty of Atlanta this year.

"I think," said Mr. Charles Keith yesterday, "that some of the books will be in shape by the last of next week to warrant a small show-down of the work we have done. But if we don't have it ready then, it will be because the property of Atlanta has grown more than even we who have been watching the work have anticipated. How-

watching the work have anticipated. How-ever, we will go on with the work just the

A Pretty Bathing Sult, That, Day after day, without a lost day except on Sunday, Hon. John H. Goldsmith, city comptroller, has been dropping into his of-fice in the city hall and doing his work. And his work was of the most difficult character, the work of that character which calls for a complete familiarity of addition oalls for a complete familiarity of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in which the city's dollars were at stake.

which the city's dollars were at stake.
Without a mistake or without an indication of weariness, Mr. Goldsmith has turned
up every day in the year when it was a
day for work and has done the work consigned to him. There was never a mur-mur or a complaint, and no one ever thought of asking him if he were tired, so punctual was he in his coming and going.

But yesterday Mr. Goldsmith was absent

from his office and at first some one suggested that he might be in Canada. But later it was learned that he had purchased the prettiest bathing suit that could be found in New York, and that he was on his way to Cumberland, where he will give that suit the benefit of the salt water baths Taking in the Mountain Air.

Hon. Arnold Broyles, mayor pro tem. o Atlanta, took a quiet leave of the city year terday, and this afternoon will be found inhaling the pure mountain air of North Carolina. The probabilities are that Mr. and Mrs. Broyles will dine at the Battery Park hotel this afternoon as the guests Mr. Ed McKissick.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

This week Dressler will have her inning. The return to Atlanta of this noted favor ite will be an event in Edgewood circles, and that she will prove quite a drawing card is certain. She is unquestionably one of the cleverest comedians in comic opera. Her wig success here last year was followed by her capture of the Johnnies of sell Company she really outshone the star of that company. That is putting it a little too strong, perhaps, for nobody can altogether do that; but sae did make a declided hit as Aurora in the "Girofle Oirofla" production, and she was especially strong with the boys about town. She is clever "Olivette" and "Pinafore" will furnish

and she will get a good big reception. the features of the week. Both are attractive and always popular, and will show the strength of the company. In those fascinating sailor-boy costumes, which the girls wear in "Olivette," some of the favorgris wear in "Olivette," some of the favor-ites are destined to look decidedly "out of sight," slangly speaking; but "in sight" judged from a consideration of physical loveliness. New pictures are promised as soon as they can be gotten ready and altogether the high standard of the season will be thoroughly maintained.

Miss Dressler was in the matines audience yesterday afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed the production from the poview of an auditor.

"Those pictures are far better than the "Those pictures are far better than the New York ones," she said enthusiastically. "I have seen all the pictures put on in New York, and I know. My husband is putting on the pictures at the Casino, and his are considered among the best in the metropolis, but the Edgewood pictures are better than his. I am certainly surprised to find such artistic productions."

When Miss Dressler sings tomorrow night When Miss Dressler sings tomorrow night in "Olivette" she will wear the dress she wore at the marriage reception of Lillian Russell. The two actresses are the closest of friends, and Miss Dressler is now wearing as a present from the fair Lillian a diamond pin that the songstress is said to have paid \$500 for.

Miss Dressler would have gone to Europe with her friend, she says, but for her parents.

with her Irlend, she says, but for her parents.

"My mother and father," she said, last night, "are both in deliente health and they asked me not to go, so that settled it, and here I am in Atlanta.

"By the way, I saw Lillian sail for Burope and was on the steamer when she defied a lot of New York officers. You see her managers here did not want her to sing in Europe and took out papers to prevent her leaving. They were served just before the steamer left New York. She read them and then, with a smile, threw the legal documents in the water.

"She then said: 'You boys can go now,' and walked away to her stateroom. Those fellows stood there like a lot of apes for dive minutes and then left for the shore."

Annie Dennis's Cookbook. Mr. L. R. Allen has secured an interest in the publication and sale of the "Annie Dennis Cook Book," a southern cookbook

in the publication and sale of the "Annie Dennis Cook Book," a southern cookbook by a Georgia lady.

Not since the notable "Mrs. Hill's Cook Book" has there been anything so valuable to southern women. Mrs. Hill's book was suited to the times when published. "Annie Dennis's Cook Book" suits the present times, and is suited to all classes. The price is in reach of all, being only \$1.50 All communications addressed to the above at \$1%. East Alabama street shall have prompt attention. Special inducements to agents.

Aflanta real estate, judiciously selected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the largest returns.

# RECEIVER'S SALE

Having been appointed by the Judge of the Superior Court receiver for The Ladies' Bazaar Company, 77 Whitehall street, I will sell, at retail, the entire stock of Dry Goods, Ladies' Furnishings, Notions, Millinery, &c.

Prices very low. MORRIS RICH, Receiver.

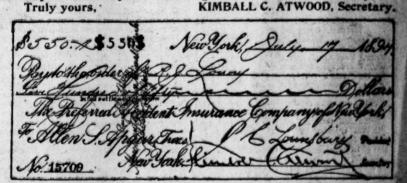


Messrs. THORNTON & SCOTT, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sirs-Eng find check to the order of R. J. Lowry, care Lowry Banking Company, Atlanta, for \$550.00 in full settlement of his claim for eleven weeks indemnity. Please request him to sign and return enclosed receipt.

Truly yours, KIMBALL C. ATWOOD, Secretary.

PREFERRED ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

PAID UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$250,000.



The above is a facsimilie of check paid to Captain R. J. Lowry is eleven weeks indemnity against the above company. Proofs of were received by the company on the 13th inst. and check was given on 17th in full. Insure in a company that pays promptly. THORNTON & SCOTT, Managers, Jno. R. Thornton, 207 Equitable Building, Atlanta



68-71 Ivy St. & Edgewood Ave.

Southern Railway.

The Southern railway, the new name for the old Richmond and Danville system, is already becoming as popular and well known as its predecessor. Everybody has long known the Richmond and Danville, and appreciated its excellent passenger service, Pullman vestibuled trains, dining car service. The name has now been changed and the Southern is the popular designation for that most popular of railways. The success of this great through route is not to be wondered at, as its tracks, trains and facilities are away ahead of any southern line. First of all comes the Pullman Vestibuled limited, a train of Pullman cars only, with an elegant dining car attached, leaving Atlants at noon daily and covering the distance to New York within twenty-four hours. This is the most popular train ever operated in the south.

is the most popular train ever operated in the south.

In addition to this the Southern railway has its fast mail train service—trains of Pullman sleepers and day coaches.

It also has numerous way trains to take care of the local travel and altogether is a most complete and well equipped route.

"The Southern," a new name for an old, reliable and first-class road. May it live long and prosper.

reliable and first-class rounding and prosper.

Must not be confounded with common eatherite or purgative pilis. Carte's Little Liver Pilis are entirely unlike them is the Liver Pilis are entirely unlike them in the Liver Pilis are entirely u

Harvest Excursion to the West.
On July 3th, 5th and 5th, the East
Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway,
will sell tickets, Atlanta to Chattanoon
and return, at \$6.6, limited to thirty days.
These tickets will be sold to accommodate
parties who desire to take advantage of
the one-fare round trip raits from Chattaneoga to all points in Arkansas, Texas
and Indian Territory; also to points in
Oklohama, Missouri and Kansas. These
tickets will be good to stop over west of
the Mississippi river at any point desired,
and will be good to return any time withis
thirty days from date of sale.
For tickets and further information, call
on E. E. Kirby, C. T. A., corner of the
Kimball house.

And the country still is glorious, From the mountains to the sea But "Pepper" lesses victorious, At the good old "B. & B." Out of sorts!

take Brown's Iron Bitters

THE AMONG THE GOLD I

NISIT TO WHIT ANDERSON'S GRAVE

Last of a Noted Man Is Laid. nel W. P. Price Talks About Him.

for what it is, but for what it has and ret it is its present condition lends a pathos to the story, willing wilderness in a mountain validh a cleared space used by Creeks herokess as a ballground, it became a in one night with a thousand into a mountain with a thousand into the highest standard, and all as well as retail places of busi-Almost as soon the fabric fell, like its top house, and today scarcely than half a dozen falling houses a, with a few of the original white tants, who talk wonderingly of the infall of Nuckellsville, legally known marata."

issue scrip as well as the banks. He did a rushing business with the smaller gold penners, and seriously interfered with the banks. The Belfast bank people secretly burght up most of 'Free Jim's' scrip, and raided him suddenly one day, hoping to break him. 'Free Jim' was astounded, but fortunately was able to be a statement of the second of the secon the scrip of the Belfast bank. When he had a sufficient amount, he appeared before the cashier and demanded instant redemption. The bank was taken short,



THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY.

The knowledge that gold existed within he limits of the Cherokee nation brought bout such an intrusion of the territory that the government was forced to consider he advisability of a removal of the Indians o a land where they would be secure. In the two years preceding 1830 hundreds of thite adventurers pushed their way across he line and began prospecting the hillsides and creek bottoms.

are purchase of lass had prepared the sy for the removal of the Cherokees. This act of land comprised all the territory of represented in the twenty-three countries of Bartow, Catoosa, Cherokee, Cobb, ade, Dawson, Fannin, Floyd, Forsyth, Giler, Gordon, Haralsen, Lumpkin, Milton, urray, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Towns,

report that Jack Jones wrote f on it, in verse, the first line of

W. A. Sanford fit a mighty battle."

W. Odom, an old farmer of sev-living near by, was an actor in nea. He was an intruder, and thy was on the ground when the h was made on the surrounding

day's hot sum awoke them to asother day."

As it was more than a hundred miles to a railroad station, Mr. Odom describes the method of disposing of the gold ore:

"The miners had to resort to all manner of expedients. Often some companion in whom the others had confidence would want to go home on a visit. He would be loaded down with ore belonging to his comrades, but seldom betraying their trust. There was one notable exception, however, and it was, indirectly, one of the causes of the downfail of Nuckollsvills.

"Among those who did a thriving business in the city was a Scotchman named Bowen. He gained the confidence of the Darien bank people to such an extent that when he went on his regular business trip to New York they would entrust him with their entire stock of gold to dispose of. For several years he performed his duty faithfully, but his price was reached when the bank entrusted him with \$30,000 worth of metal. To this various parties added about \$20,000 more, making it \$100,000 in all. Doubtless when Mr. Bowen departed he had no thought of evil, but when he reached New York city, and saw a ship putting out for Scotland, home sickness overcame him, and he wrote a letter. When the president of the Darien bank received it he was astounded. It was to the effect that when you receive this I will be at home in Scotland, and the sight of so much roney will make Auld Maggie glad. Take my property and do the best you can with it, and may God bless you all. The bank had to close its doors, for the drain upon it was too great, and hundreds of others were beggared.

"It may amuse you to know that one of the most noted money-shavers of that day was a negro preacher named 'Free Jim...' He conceived the idea that he could issue scrip as well as the banks. He'did a rushing business with the smaller gold

tor from South Carolina step-als limits and interfered in the afterward died in Dahlonega a rich man afterward died in Dahlonega a rich man. Within seven years from the time of its rise in 1831 Nuckollssville had lost its greatness and become what you see it today.

From another old citizen was learned a curious story of the newspapers of Nuck-ollsville. The first was known as "The Miners' Recorder and Spy in the West."
The second, The Whig, was afterward removed to Athens. It is of the first, however, that the story was told me by an old citizen. It was edited by George W. Pasthe purchase of 1838 had prepared the for the removal of the Cherokees. This of land comprised all the territory represented in the twenty-three county of Bartow, Catoosa, Cherokee, Cobb, de Dawson, Fannin, Floyd, Forsyth, Gillor, Gordon, Haraisen, Lumpkin, Milton, rray, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Towns, loo, Walker and Whitfield. In 1831 the legislature divided the country into rection. These were divided thirty-three districts nine of force of the state into forty-acre lots. This e 8,000 gold lots. The other districts into forty-acre lots. This divided into 180 acre lots, known as a lot 54,000 lots, which were put up by tary in Milledgeville, to take part in che all white males of legal age, as well widows, were eligible.

1 receding this disposition of the land, hower, and prior to the final removal of the ians, intruders had taken a strong hold the forbidden domain for the purpose assouring the gold that was known exist. The state government sought protect the country from intrusions, ch attempt is remembered chiefly because of the engagement at Leathers's ford, we not a single life was lost. Neveress, General Banford wrote such a magnetic property that Jack Jones wrote

early life, and once put the celebrated writer, William Henry Sparks, in a corner for having written of it. She developed a theatrical ambition, and essayed the char-acter of Esmeralda. From that she went into literature, writing

"By this time my business sense had re-turned to me, and feeling that \$10,000 in the hand was better than \$100,000 out of sight, I said yes. They at once counted out \$1,000 to me and within thirty days gave me the balance." A walk up and down the big road which was once the main street of an active city,



THE PIGEON ROOST BANK BUILDING side arose the mighty hills, still freighted as of old with gold, but the miners have gone, the lights are out, the houses themselves have disappeared, save a few, which stand, aged and tottering, to tell the story of where Georgia's great mining city once was. The Pigeon Roost bank building, looking like an ordinary one-room negro cabin, is noticeable only for the stout lock on the door of so frail a structure. "Oh, it was a prettier place then than

"Oh, it was a prettier place then than now," said Mrs. Wood, the only lady liv-ing who was here during the "flush." "It had a little veranda and some steps lead-ing up to it." At the Grave of Whit Anderson.

No one that ever knew him could pass through Nuckollsville without visiting the grave of gallant Whit Anderson. The village cemetery rests upon the crown of a hill which overlooks the surrounding country. There I was shown the grave of Whit, as he was fondly known in Atlanta. Resting beside him is the body of his mother, and without mark, save the few stones which outline the graves. The sprout of a young hickory tree is shooting upward from the heart of the lion-willed nan who lies buried there.

No man ever bore love to another as did Hon. W. P. Price toward Whit Anderson.
They pursued different paths in life, but
the rugged honesty of Anderson appealed
to the recognition of Colonel Price, who never tires when talking of his friend. His conversation on the subject is not only interesting and reminiscent, but it develops an unknown chapter in the recon-struction history of Georgia which will be welcomed by the readers of The Con-

"The name of Captain Whiffield Ander-son," said Colonel Price, "is indissolubly connected with the history of Nuckollsville, and not Knucklesville, as many write it, because the place was named after a very worthy resident of the place, whose name was Nuckolls, whose descendents yet reside in upper Georgia. The early method of fighting indulged in by miners and travelers, 'fist and skull,' induced the spelling of it as 'Knucklesville,'

"The town itself always harmonized. In fighting

the days of whigery it was whig by a large majority. On the revival of the democratic party, after the war, it was democratic except a vote or two. The first internal revenue collector appeared in that quiet town a few months after the surrender. He undertook to exercise the uses of stamps required to be put on notes, checks, deeds, etc. The boys, one of whom was a brother

of Captain Whit Anderson, insisted that if it was an 'internal revenue' then the stamps had to be taken internally or inwardly, and unless the crowd saw him swallow some of them, the people of that town would never never, use one of them.' The revenue officer was then made to put about \$5 worth of the stamps into a glass of whisky and compelled to swallow the whole lot. In fear of his life the 'excise man' made his way to Dahlonega and recited the facts to me. To use his own words: It was the awfulest dram a man ever took, and the stamps are still sticking to my insides from the end of my tongue to the pit of my stomach.' He was advised to push on to some other locality where the 'workings' of the new government would not require such literal inter-pretation. The advice was taken and he was hardly well out of Dahlonega before a committee from Nuckollsville arrived, in-

"It was in a town like this that Whit Anderson grew to manhood. His father, Reu-ben Anderson, brought him from South Car-olina when a boy. It was in the fall of 1840 that I saw him, soon after my return from Mexico. where he had earned a name for bravery. An official envelope in the records in the war office at Washington shows 'Mustered into service August 1, 1847; mi



T A MOUNTAIN TEAM.

for Mrs. Frank Leslia. Ehe happened to take steamer for Europe with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who was so charmed with her reading of "Marec Chan," and selections from Uncle Remus that he gave her letters of hitroduction to friends in London. It was thus that she came to meet Thomas O'Connor Fower, the Irish home rish leader, and became his wife, in which capacity she takes an active part in affairs over there.

Uncle Jimmy Wood, a humerous old man of eighty-four, who was Nuckollsville's leading merchant during flush times, still lives with his wife in the same old house. He meets strangers cordially and as he looks up and down the empty streets, he talks amusingly of the days that are gone.

"I miss the Saturday night fights," said he, "for it used to be lively enough to wake up a dying man. I have never got out of the sasse in low live in, because I would hen sasse in low live in, because I would hen have been used as a blacksmith shop, My, my, the boysed dike to be so ciable on Saturday night fisher. The consequence was that no consequence was that the man and the standard was not hard enough to rest the force of Brown's shove! Two men who went to Augusta once brought back two knives that may be the standard on the week of the men who went to a standard on the standard of the men who went to a standard on the standard of the men who went to a standard on the standard of the men who went to a standard on the standard of the men who went to a standard on the standard of the the stan

"As stated, he was popular with the cor-ored people. He would accord them every proper, as well as legal, right, but the mo-they became insolent or aggressive

It was at this point that Colonel Price touched upon a subject which will be of historic interest, because it reveals an important chapter in the reconstruction history of the state

"The reconstruction period," resumed Colonel Price, "practically closed with the fight of Governor Bullock. During these trying times Captain Whit Anderson was either city marshal, chief of police or connected with the sheriff's office of Fulton county as deputy. I was a member of the house in what was known as Bullock's legislature. The two political parties had been about equally divided—the senate republican and the house democratic, but after the return of the colored members, who were ejected in 1888, the democrats were in the minority in both houses. It soon became evident that a race collision was inevitable, unless the greatest forbearance and pruduce were exercised by the democrats. The republicans members of the committee on education of the house first demanded that the two races should be taught in the same schools. I was a member of that committee and so sure were the democrats of the committee that a system of social equality would be inaugurated through the common schools that all except one declined to attend the meetings. That one finally succeeded in obtaining a bill that not only separated the races, but was equal in all its provisions to any system since that time inaugurated in Georgia. The unpopularity, however, of the legislature that enacted it prevented its acceptance and use by the people.

"As soon as this difficulty was overcome, the most dangerous of all questions confronted the democrats, and that was the repulsarition schome" of the ultira repub-

"As soon as this difficulty was overcome, the most dangerous of all questions confronted the democrats, and that was the 'prolongation scheme' of the ultra republicans in the legislature. The attemfpt was made by a resolution, which passed the senate, to prolong the terms of the members and officers for a period of two years beyond the time fixed by the constitution. It could pass the house if all the republicans would vote for it. The scheme was revoluwould vote for it. The scheme was revolu-tionary, but it was boldly and persistently urged by the extreme republicans and radicals. The question was liable to be sprung at any time, but a majority put it off from



day to day, either on account of the oppo-sition of a few leading republicans like Amos T. Akerman, H. P. Farrow and N. L. Angler, or because they began to fear the

this point," said the colonel, "to pay passing tribute to a worthy colored man, who played a very important part in this trying period of our state's history. A former slave of Major Alex M. Wallace, of Atlana, whom I had taught to spell and in Dahlonega, and who now kept a boarding tions of the members, as they would tall these matters over after their return from the midnight caucus. This was important to me, as the chairman of the democratic caucus, for it enabled me always to pro-cure the return of absent members in time for any crisis. So unerring was this information that some of my democratic friends jokingly insisted that I must have been admitted as a visiting friend into the republican caucus. This incident of those perilous times has never been printed before, but when certain very distinguished that it that business was to save the fate. tol, if their business was to save the state I have said that Oliver Wallace, a colored private citizen of Atlanta, did more than many of those vallant gentlemen, who at that time feared to be seen about the captial, if their business was to save the state. I know not if Oliver is yet living, but this much is due to one who risked everything I know not if Oliver is yet living, to much is due to one who risked everything to prevent a war of races. He very well understood the results that would follow this foolish act of the radicals. He was not a republican, but voted with the democrats, yet he was not known as a politician of any sort. He had often urged the colored men to beware of the steps that they were about taking and that it could but result in bloodshed and harm to their race.

"This trusted man informed me at a late hour on Tuesday night, 2d of August, 1870, so the memorandum reads, that it had been decided that night in caucus to bring the 'prolongation resolutions' to a vote the next day. This gave opportunity to telegraph every absent democrat to return. The attempt was made the next day, but the decisive vote was put off until the lith of August, 1870.

The Crisis Comes.

The Crisis Comes.

"This much has been told in order to in-troduce an incident connected therewith which brings Captain Whit Anderson again to the front. I met him early on the morning of the 3d of August, and told him morning of the 3d of August, and told him what was coming; that my information was certainly correct, and that the democrats were, perhaps, short a vote or two to defeat the measure, and that the diabolical scheme would certainly pass unless additional votes came to us from the republicans. There was a slight hope of this, as Atkins, of Oglethorpe county (white), had promised to vote with the democrats, and Stone (colored), from Jefferson county, had said that he did not think he was elected for but two years, and many of his col-Stone (colored), from Jefferson county, had said that he did not think he was elected for but two years, and many of his colored friends at home were already running for his seat. This sentiment was applauded by the democrats, who, through Mr. Alton Angier, lately United States consul to Rheims, determined to compliment Stone with a fine gold watch and chain. It was believed that the certainty of this contribution would enable the colored brother to remain true to his convictions until the vote was taken, at which time he would get the prize. When I told Captain Anderson what was coming, his face assumed a look of sternness, a look of fleroeness-such as I had seen upon the faces of men as they were about to enter into battle. He said:

announces the vote carried, we shall fire into the coundrels. This course has been adopted. Negroes and carpet aggers shall not rule Georgia in that way."

"I saw what a fearful crisis was approaching. I insisted that nothing of the sort should take place; that, even if it was carried against us the first day, we might be successful on a reconsideration, or by carrying the question to the supreme court, or in some other peaceful way. Finally I said to him that the 'Klan' had no right to embrace a hundred thousand white men in Georgia, myself among the number, who belonged to the military organization which was allied with the klan in sympathy, without their consent or approval. It should be remembered that the two organizations were distinct and separate, but there was, to a certain extent, a common bond of sympathy between them. The military order was



sworn to protect the country, especially women and children, against rapine and lawlessness. The 'klan' seemed to be especially adapted to keep the negroes well in hand, and prevent them from carrying out their natural inclination to roam idly over the country. My reasoning prevailed with Captain Anderson, and, although he and his men might be there when the vote was taken, no violence should occur. His word was all I wanted, but I was satisfied that a very hazardous line had been adopted that a very hazardous line had been adopted by the 'ghostly order,' which, if put into execution, would lead to confusion and, perhaps, anarchy for a time. Occasionally, while the vote was being taken, I would look up into the gallery and see the sullen countenances of old confederates, and en-deavor by a smile at their veteran leader, to assure him that we might yet have it our way. The might yet have it our way. The suspense was terrible during the roll call. Sometimes the ayes were ahead, then the noes would come up even. Atkins and Stone had remained firm and were reinforced by six moderate republicans and the measure was defeated by a majority of ten votes. Resolutions were afterwards introduced looking to the impeachment of the members named, but were finally withdrawn or tabled. Years afterwards I asked Fitzpatrick, of Macon, a noted radical member, why the impeachment of these men did not proceed. His characteristic reply was, because you could prove that we republicans had paid them fellows more money for their votes than you democrats did. One so-called democrat voted with the republicans on this question, but he never again appeared in the caucus of the never again appeared in the caucus of the party, and he soon disappeared from public view. Thus a fearful crisis was passed and

the elections took place quietly in December, 1870, when the state again passed into the hands of the democracy. A Little Sly Humor. Colonel Price, turning the subject, said: "Another incident connected with the same legislature will show the quiet humor of Captain Anderson. Whenever he was disposed to give matters a harmiess turn, and also to show that he never forgot his beloved Nuckolisville. In 1869, before the negro members were restored to their stats, the republicans were given the use of the the republicans were given the use of the hall of the house for a public meeting. There were two or more factions in the republican party, and each faction undertook to run the meeting. The confusion at times was awful. Democrats were present who took delight in making more noise; the city police were also present, but under orders not to interfere unless in cases of violence. The meeting was the town talk next day. Colonel O. G. Sparks, of Macon, who had been seated in the stead of Bishop H. M. Turner, an excluded colored member, was talking to a delighted group of democrats in the lobby the next morning. Captain Anderson, chief of police, was a listener. Colonel Sparks denounced the meeting as a disgrace to modern civiliza-tion, and wondered why the police did not arrest or disperse the crowd. He con-

"At no time during my twenty years' connection with Macon as its mayor and otherwise, such a scene as that witnessed last night in Atlanta could have occurred without resulting in the arrest of all the

This was, of course, a fling at Atlanta and its police, as Macon people, about that time, often spoke of Atlanta derisively. Captain Anderson, to whom the remark was chiefly addressed, merely replied as

follows:

"I was major of Nuckollsville for nearly twenty years, myself, and in all that time no such conduct ever occurred there without severe punishment."

"As the captain walked off, Colonel Sparks turned to me and inquired:

"Can you inform me where Nuckollsville is located."

A Man of Varied Thoughts "After this when Anderson was a deput; sheriff and quite sick at the Fulton count; jail, he sent for me to visit him. I found him in bed. He was able to sit up and to

ville is located?



would speak tenderly of his mother, and of the democratic party as the hope of the country. His mother was always first, the democratic party came next. He would give me his ideas of prison discipline, as he knew I was a member of the prison congress. He talked of 'incurables,' and the tough characters they often had to deal with in jall; what men could be managed by kindness and those who required rough discipline.

"'Now,' he said, 'here are some mementos I am keeping, by which to remember some folks,' and he brought out from under his pillow a number of pieces of rope which had been used at the hanging of condemned criminals; some he had witnessed, others

Maione, which did not come off, as Maio had committed suicide previous to the d of execution. Seeing that I took no interwhatever in these relies, he said he woutry and walk out into Mrs. Wise's flow garden, adjoining the jail, and he was so showing me the plants and flowers. The apparently rough-natured man opened heart to me over those beautiful plants.

"Mrs. Wise, he said, has been so verified to me in sickness—a very mother, as in seturn for it I often come and work or

adult population of Nuckolisville, to have an act passed to prohibit the sale of whisky in that place. The act was passed to pro-hibit the sale of whisky in the Elist district G. M., of Lumpkin county,' and it thus es-caped the watchful eye of Captain Andercaped the watchful eye of Captain Anderson, who was not aware of the fact until he visited his old home in the summer for lowing and found that he had to send elsewhere for his whisky. The next time he saw me in Atlanta he expressed himself into softer language about the matter He said 'Nuckolisville belongs to me, and I should have been consulted before you dared to pass such a law! Prohibition made for Dahlonega, and some other town but Nuckolisville should always be left free to have whisky.' I assured him that the to have whisky. I assured him that the act was passed at the request of many Nuckolisville people, some of whom had used liquor intemperately. He asked me to name some of the signers. I gave him the name of his brother Dave. He scouted the idea of his brother page. the name of his brother Dave. He scouted the idea of his brother's name as worth anything in such a case. He demanded other names. I added several old friends of his, who were hard drinkers, but were sober when they signed the petition. "Then," said Whit, "If they were sober, they were not in their right minds, and they should not be considered."

"He wanted more names, which I gave him, and lowering my voice I gave him the

him, and lowering my voice I gave him the name of his mother. Susannah Anderson. "Tears came at once into the eyes of this strong man, who putting his arms around my shoulders said: 'Whatever my mother does is right. We will say nothing more

"He sent for me in his last illness," said Colonel Pierce, in conclusion. "He had come home to die. The message came too late for me to look upon his face again in this life. More than twelve years ago, it was in December, 1881, they buried him among the trees on this steep, high hill overlooking the little village which in life he called his own. It is no longer with him the Nuckollsville of old, but— "Auraria, the Golden."

P. J. MORAN. A Successful Hoax. In The San Francisco Call of Sunday, April 29th, the following paragraph ap-

peared:

"Salt Lake—T. F., City. The correspondent who furnished The Sunny South with a letter in which he declared that in 1873 two whales, each about thirty-five fit in length, were taken via San Francisco to Salt Lake, and that now they are about sixty feet in length, and have a school of about one hundred followers, furnished that paper with a first-class fish story. Since the lake was first described by Colonel John C. Fremont who explored it in 1843, up to the present time, there is no record that anything has ever lived in it."

The letter referred to was an April-fool hoax invented by the editor of The Sunny

hoax invented by the editor of The Sunny South, and, preposterous as its statements are, was not detected until it reached the

The Power of Different Trees in Re sisting Lightning.

From The New York Evening Post.
A scientist has been experimenting with specimens of various trees for the purpose of discovering which offer the greatest resistence to lightning. Pieces of both live and dead woods were exposed to the action of the Holtz electrical machine. After a revolution or two the electric spark nessed through a piece of oak, and through passed through a piece of oak, and through poplar and willow after five, beechwood, the chestnut, linden and birch, known as the fatty trees, had more resistance than "starch trees" like the poplar, maple, elm and ash. Observations as to the trees most frequently struck by lightning agree with the results of these experiments. Near-ness to water increase the danger, as well as the isolation of trees. No spece exempt from the possibility of being provided the electric tension is sufficiently

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For Biliousness, Constipation and Mala-For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Head-

ache. For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart Diseases.
For Fever, Chils, Debility and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, billiousness and constipation, of which I have been a great sufferer, I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWTELL, Publisher Morning Call. Griffin, Ga.

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Or one of the most popular novels of the day at half price. Owing to the repeated demands for this new and popular book the publishers have issued a paper edition of 8,000 conies. publishers have issued a paper control of the contr

To St. Augustine, Fla. From Macon, Ga., and intermediate points, up to and inciuding Valdosts, July 25, 1894, only \$3 for the round trip; tickets good five days after date of sale. Special train service for the occasion via the Georgia Southern and Florida raliroad. The train will leave Macon at about 11 a. m. Parties taking advantage of this cheap rate will also be given an opportunity to bathe in the celebrated Suwanee springs and White springs on the famous Suwanee river. Fine surf bathing at North and South beach. Pullman accommodations will be reserved in advance upon application.

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W. F. PHILLIPS. Athena. Ga.

August 23d and 25th inclusive the Southern Railway (Piedmont Air-Line) will sell round trip tickets to Washington, D. C., for the occasion of Knights of Pythias conclave at one fare for the round trip. Rate from Atlanta will be \$17.50. Round trip tickets will be good returning until September 5, 134. The Southern Railway is the only double daily through direct route. Solid Pullman trains with dining cars. Fast mail trains with Pullman aleepers and elegant day coaches. Individual tickets. Rate open to everybody. For particulars apply

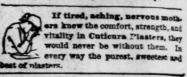
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THE SPRINGING

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THE INCREASE Drives Men O

The reign of Almost any the city pape "MONEY matter how s A call supor generally find upon the curt dozen men, an

With a mys men aside. "I am out explain. "Tli carnot meet "But, my r where." "That is h

reply. "I have ey. I hate to cause he chi if it will oblig The suggest \$12 at thirty handed to the happy that l money at the while the mo the necessity praises the ve Now, as to thousands of He has sig guaranteed "a ing 10 per cer of us, whether ity, endorser ally waives self and fam exemption rig

which we or either of us, of the laws or any other demand, prote test and noner particulari wages as an him to pay to due on this tation, or as shall fail or hegein direct to enforce th This note v It delves bad

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The borrow fortune, and lewing bill r Jonuary 1, 1 Total ..

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Today tha about run th Two years fairly acc money. It desperate ci two money in the city. the great and mecha ither payi a little surp Then fell upon the h out that the the curren That mea hought the dential elec The pure

money suppl substitute Business every secti

ERS! MOTHERS! that a single applica-Cuticura Remedi stant relief, permit rest , and point to a speedy mical cure of torturing. ng, itching, burning and mors, and not to use thout a moment's delay in your duty. Cures childhood are speedy. al and permanent.

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TITUE For Yoonog Ladies
Warrenta Va.
th year begins September
in Piedmont region of
mond and Danville railmiles from Washington.
dress,
GE G. BUTLER, A.M.,
se Principal

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ATLANTA, GA-

rs in

But this is not the worst case on record. One of The Constitution's agents, in seekber 12, 1894. One of the for young ladies in the for young ladies in the fact that the ladies in the ing for loans held out to poor men, struck two establishments in which \$2 a month is charged for one month's use of \$3. A berrower at one of these places would have paid a bill like this: 

.. ..\$3,900

Today that form of money lending has about run the banks out of the business. Two years ago the banks of this city fairly accommodated those who borrowed money. It was only a few persons with desperate credit who ever called upon the two money shavers who happened be in the city. Business was prosperous, and the great bulk of prudent laboring men

either paying for their homes or laying up a little surplus in bank. Then fell the weight of the money power upon the heads of the people. It was given out that there should be no expansion of

and mechanics were in easy circumstances,

the currency. That meant disappointment to people who thought that they had carried the presidential election in the interest of a larger

The purchasing clause only of the Sherman act was selected for repeal, without substitute legislation.

Business tottered and banks crashed in every section of the union. Congress/passed the seigniorage bill, pro-

viding for the coinage of the insignificant

viding for the coinage of the insignificant sum of 55,000,000 of silver dollars.

That was knocked in the head, and out the demoralization and wreck which followed arose the curbstone money lender!

The people were promised tariff legislation. They had the right to it immediately. The holding of unknown changes over the heads of the bess men for two years has forced them. Shut down, until they could

THE MONEY SHARK

Who Loans Money at Usurious Rates

of Interest.

SPRINGING UP OF A NEW BUSINESS

Thriving Upon the Misfortunes of the People.

THE INCREASING VALUE OF MONEY

Drives Men Out of the Work of Develop-

ment Into the Business of

The reign of the curbstone money lender

Almost any day there may be found in

the city papers such an advertisement as

"MONEY TO LOAN-In any sums, no matter how small. Any man can give the class of security heeded. Call at —"

A call upon the number mentioned will

generally find the money lender standing

With a myserious look he asks one of the

"I am out of money, just now," he will

"But, my rent is due," says the borrow-

That is hard," the cautious broker will

explain. "The times are so hard that I

er. "and I must get the money from some-

reply. "I have a friend who has some mon-

cause he charges such high interest. But

The suggestion is accepted, and a note for

\$12 at thirty days is made out. A \$10 bill is

handed to the borrower and he goes off

money at the rate of 240 per cent a year,

while the money broker talks glibly over

the necessity of a "sound" currency and

Now, as to the borrower, and there are

He has signed a note in which he has

guaranteed "all costs of collection, includ-

of us, whether principal, guarantor, secur-

ity, endorser or other party, hereby sever-

ally waives and renounces, each for him-

self and family, any and all homestead or

exemption rights, and any and all exemp-

which we or either of us, or the family of

either of us, may have under or by virtue

of the laws or the constitution of Georgia,

or any other state, and each further waives

demand, protest and notice of demand, pro-

test and non-payment, and the said borrow-

er particularly waives any exemption of his

due on this note at the time of its presen-

tation, or as much thereof as may be due

shall fail or refuse to pay such moneys as

hearin directed, then the said - directs

and authorizes the paye or holder hereof

to enforce this order and reach the fund by

This note will bear meading a second time.

It delves back into antiquity, and holds its

grasping hand out into futurity. It follows

its victims into the grave, and seeks to

reach him even inside the portals of the

other world. It reaches out for every branch

of his family, and sets aside every restric-

tion with which the law surrounds the sub-

ject of misfortune. It snatches the bread

from the mouths of hungry children through

its garnishment clause, and crushes moth-

erhood even in its supreme moment of per-

tation nor mercy, not even the privilege of

flight to another domain, for there its

fangs stick out after him. The man who

signs such a surrender of past, present and

future; of person, family and friends; of home, country and life itallf, signs his death

warrant indeed.

The Constitution now holds several such notes, negotiated for in

the regular way, on which 24 per cent interest has been paid. The

notes state a falsehood on their face, in

that they profess to be given for a certain

sum of money, when a less sum was re-

The borrower happens to meet with mis-

fortune, and at the end of a year the fol-

lowing bill represents what he has paid:

fore its claims there is neither hesi-

garnishment process."

from said - to said -, and if said -

wages as an employe of -, and directs

tion of wages from process of garnishmen

praises the veto of the seigniorage bill.

thousands of them in Atlanta today:

ey. I hate to ask him for any more, be

if it will oblige you I will do so."

upon the curbstone, surrounded by half a

dozen men, anxious to strike a loan.

Usury.

is now upon Atlanta.

carnot meet the rush."

know the basis upon which they could resume work. In idle groups the suspended employes gathered around the silent shops, or resumed work at star-ation prices.

From one weary year into another this uncertainty has been polonged.

The mechanic's wages has either been reduced to a minimum or stopped altogether. In the hope of better times next spring, next summer or next fall, he has resorted to the money lender. The banks were afraid to accommodate him. The curbstone dealer would do so, however, but at merciless rates. The poor man, desperate at seeing his home slipping away from him, axious to keep together the accumulations of years, borrowed even at these rates, confident that a few months would put him on his feet again.

Thus came face to ace the curbstone As men went on the street, and made 20, 30, 50, even 100 and 20 per cent on their

money, the fever spread. Here was a form of speculation in which there was no risk. The victim was bound and gagged by waivers and obligations and endorsements until he was laid in his pit of despair, in a worse plight than Joseph, ready for delivery to the Ishmaelites. His wages were garnisheed, his supplies were stopped, even if he died the fatal paper would take the bedticking from underneath his dead body.

Finally the situation has assumed this form: Enterprise, in many instances, has come to a standstill. Men who were heretofore content to make a moderate profit in merchandise or manufacturing have withdrawn their money therefrom, and entered the field as money lenders. They have agents spread all over the city, watching for men who want to borrow, in order to direct them to their principals. When the fly has once entered the spider's web, he is caught, just as the song goes, and might as well make up his mind to that effect sooner or later. As shown above his little \$10 pays \$24 in interest within twelve months, and still not one cent of the principal has been paid. There are thousands of men and women in Atlanta today who can bear testimony to this state of affairs, and the stories they tell would be galling, indeed, if printed in the columns of The Constitution.

There is a fault in all this, but its root is to be found in the system, and not in the men. It is natural that men should invest their money to the best advantage, just as it is natural for a drowning man to catch at the bait offered him. The fact that as contraction becomes a settled feature of national legislation the banks should become chary in the business of money lending, leaving the field clear to the usurer and the shark, is suggestive. It is a foretaste of what is yet to come when further contraction is to be effected by the retirement of United States treasury notes and other forms of paper money. When money is more valuable than enterprise, then the latter must lag, while its holders will grind all they can out of the money. On the reverse, when enterprise is more remunerative than money, men will naturally turn to manufactures and the devel-

opment of the country. When money becomes so "sound" that there is nothing else for which its holders will part with it the productive forces of the country will become deadened. Let the money lender pass away, and the

developer take his place. "THE. DO STRANGE THINGS."

Life insurance Solicitors' Ways of Catching a Good Risk.

From The Kansas City Star.

"To be a successful insurance solicitor nowadays," said an old-timer in the business to a reporter for The Star, the other day, 'you have to get up pretty early in the morning. The man who has the most schemes gets the business, and you would be surprised to know what some of them

there's the marriage licens scheme," the man of risks and policies continued. "That is worked every day. The solicitors watch the newspapers for the always published list of persons who have taken out licenses to marry on that day, and when they think they would be a good rise, they lay for him. Every man who knows anything at all about the business knows that a newly married man will buy insur-ance when nobody else will. When a man's ance when nobody else will. When a man's been married a few weeks he begins to feel his importance and his responsibilities as he never did before, and that makes him just our meat. When he gets home from his

bridal tour the insurance agents make a run for him and the first man to get at him is apt to sell some insurance.

"Never thought of that before, did you?" asked the insurance man naively. "Well, I could talk you blind with just such schemes as are worked every day by insurance policitors. A good man will make surance solicitors. A good man will make his whole day's, and sometimes his week's, work out before he goes to work. He will select some office building and work it thoroughly, and when he has finished he will take another, and yet another until he has covered every office building in town. Then, perhaps, he will start on some par-Then, perhaps, he will start on some par-ticular line of business or class of employes. One week he will see the newspaper men, the next the lawyers, the next the doctors, and so on. Whenever he can he will get an introduction to the man he wants to talk to.

"And not every one can make a success of it, either. We have to exercise the ut-mest tact in approaching a man. Getting a hearing is everything. We have to mana hearing is everything. We have to manage to see him at the most opportune time and when he is in the best of humor. Why, I have ploked out a man whom I considered what we call a good, healthy risk and watched him like a hawk for a week before talking insurance to him. If I went into his office and found him busy I pretended I was looking for some one else. If I thought he was in an ill humor I bided If I thought he was in an ill humor I bided my time. Then when I thought the oppormy time. Then when I thought the oppor-tunity was ripe I saw my man and gradual-ily got him interested in insurance. In a word, I studied my subject. If I saw him go into a saloon I managed to have some-thing with him, and while he was thinking what a good fellow I was I would let him have it. And I have made money at the

business, too."
And the insurance man suited the action to the word by patting his fine paunch with an air of well-fed contentment.

An Historic Parallel. An Historic Parallel.

From The Saratogian.

The New York Sun's gradual acceptance of Grover Cleveland, beginning with the utter repudiation of the "Stuffed Prophet" six months ago, and ending with a most polite reference to "the Hon. Grover Cleveland, president-elect," finds a parallel in the artitude of a French paper, La Moniteur, toward Napoleon in 1815. When Napoleon left Elba for Paris the paper noticed the event in terms anything but complimentary, but as the little Corsican approached the city a decided change took place in its tone:

proached the city a decided change took place in its tone:

"The cannibal has left his den."

"The Corsican wolf has landed in the bay of San Juan."

"The tiger has arrived at Gay."

"The wretch spent the night at Grenoble."

"The tyrant has arrived at Lyons."

"The usurper has been seen within fifty miles of Paris."

"Bonaparte is advancing with great rapidity, but he will not put his foot inside the walls of Paris."

"Tomorrow Napoleon will be at our sates."

How Judges and Politicians Spend Their Summer Vacation.

FISH FRY AT CUMBERLAND

Judge Griggs Tells a Funny Story-Mr Charley Elyes Meets with an Accident on the Island.

Cumberland Island, Ga., July 20 .- (Special Correspondence)-It is not a little singular how judges, lawyers, politicians, news paper men, bankers and even preachers of the gospel mix together at the seashore and, to a very large extent, lose their distinctive individuality. This is due, of course, to the fact that

business cares are forgotten and every-body on the island is bent on having a free and easy time after the same general pattern. If the old aphorism of Jefferson that "all men are free and equal" is capable of proof we have here on this island full and complete demonstration of that political proverb.

At an oyster roast, which was given on the banks of the river, about a hundred yards from the hotel, last Monday afterncon, the democracy of the island-if such it may be called-was very strikingly illus-There were present at this social feast a

There were present at this social reast a number of distinguished gentlemen, among them Judge J. M. Griggs, of Americus; Colonel C. Z. Blalock, Mr. J. Stovall Smith, Colonel L. Z. Rosser and Mr. T. J. Kelly, of Atlanta. The fair sex was brilliantly represented by Miss Gypsy McDanlel, Miss Eva Selman, Miss Mary Bloodworth and the wives of several of the married men of the pary, whose restraining ried men of the pary, whose restraining influence over their husbands was very wholesome and salutary. The fry was planned by Messrs. Smith, Blalock and osser, three of Atlanta's brightest and est known young citizens. They have best known young citizens. They have made a reputation on the island for their joylal spirits and for the ingenuity which they have exercised in getting up parties and expeditions during their visit. oyster fry was given complimentary to the young ladies who belonged to their party and to their many friends on the island. In his light, airy costume Judge Griggs presented a picture of elegant leisure and was the life of the party. The gravity of the courtroom was laid aside for the primitive, outdoor fashion of the pioneer; and if the judge was at all mindful of his ermine he never obtruded his thoughts upon the party, and no one would have guessed from his rollicking humor that he ever sat on the bench except to whittle it with his knife. His hat was carelessly worn on the back of his head, while his loose cravat played hide-and-seek among

The judge was devoting himself to the rounger members of the party.
"Where are you going, Blalock?" asked
the judge, looking up from his oyster shell,
and observing that Colonel Blalock was
carrying a plate of fish in his hands.

the folds of his blouse shirt. Mrs. Griggs

was present, but her influence seemed ut

terly ineffectual to quell the spirits of her

"I am taking care of your wife," said he, with a twinkle in his eye and a triumphant tone of voice, that set the crowd to laughing at the unexpected sally.

In addition to the supply of fish and

oysters the appetites of the party were regaled with other eatables. At the close of the feast Colonel Rosser, who had been a striking figure during the meal, was called upon for an expression of sentiment His sense of fullness, however, was such that he declined the opportunity and the same excuse was pleaded by the other

members of the party.

Colonel John Milledge came down from Atlanta yesterday morning. His favorite occupation has been to get him an easy chair and to house himself snugly in the corner of the pavilion. He has been discussing the political situation ever since his arrival, and those who have had the pleasure of hearing him talk say he has brought with him the only politics they have heard on the island. In conversation, however, Colonel Milledge is always entertaining, and his recollections of mer and measures is almost equal to that of Judge Richard Clark.

In riding down from the hotel to the beach the other day, behind the slow Texas makes which hotel.

mules, which have a way of going to sleep on the tracks. Colonel Milledge and Judge corversation and thus beguiled the tedium of the journey.

Colonel Milledge had just told one of his

spicy anecdotes when it came Judge Griggs's time to tell a story. "That reminds me, John," said he, "of a very funny experience that happened to me not long ago. I went down to hold court for one of my brother judges and it happened to be the county in which I had taught school. The prisoner on trial was one of my former pupils. In the course of the examination I turned to the prisoner and asked him if he was not one of my old pupils. He smiled as he answered my question and a few seconds afterwards I

was sorry I had opened my mouth.
"'Yes, judge, I went to school to you and that's just why I am here now."
The joke created a ripple of laughter that spread all over the car. In a few seconds the beach was in sight. The two principal actors in the little scene leaped out of their seats and after arraying themselves. seats and after arraying themselves in their bathing suits were soon lost to the eye among the breakers of the Atlantic.

The surf bathing during the week has been excellent and the fleecy billows as they have rolled their foam on the beach have rossed as many as two hundred have tossed as many as two hundred bathers in the surf. The weather has bathers in the surf. The weather has been delightful and the summer evenings have been radiant under the placid reign of the full moon. The hotel has been crowded with guests, and last Sunday witnessed, perhaps, the greatest rush of the season. Fully a hundred visitors came down on the "City of Brunswick," and the crowded condition of the hotel and cottages was such that many of the country of the summer of the country of and cottages was such that many of the guests had to sleep four in a room. The pressure was relieved on Monday, however, for quite a large number left the island.

for quite a large number left the Island.
Colonel J. M. Dupre and Judge Guerry
are among the visitors at the hotel this
week. They have not discussed politics,
however, although both of them are interested. Colonel Dupre being a solicitor
general on one of the lower circuits and
Judge Guerry a popular candidate for congress in the second district.
Turtle hunts, fishing expeditions, surf
bathing, lounging about in the shade of
the oak trees and dancing in the pavillon
make up the list of amusements enjoyed
by the visitors on the Island. A number of
parties go down every week to Dungeness

by the visitors on the island. A number of parties go down every week to Dungeness to visit the estate of Mr. Carnegle, who has spent over two million dollars in improving the lower part of the island, and also to visit the grave of "Light Horse Harry Lee," one of the patriots of the revolution. The latter died while a guest of General Nathaniel Greene, who was at that time the owner of the island. The grave of General Greene has never been located.

To close this rambling latter to the patriots.

The evening was drawing on apace and only an hour or two intervened before it would be totally dark. There was no rescue in sight and no apparent wax out of his difficulty. The weeds and mire played havoc with his clothing and his body was painfully torn and lacerated by the briars which he encountered. At last he gained a little cabin that was occupied by a negro man who have him directions for finding the hotel. He made a diligent search for his bleycle next morning, but failed to discover it. A number of subsequent visits to the neighborhood were equally unsuccessful.

"I am satisfied after the experience I have passed through," said Mr. Elyea, "to escape with my life uninjured. If I had a ready pen I could write a book and one that would tell, a thrilling story of my ad-

that would tell a thrilling story of my adventure on Cumberland island." L. L. KNIGHT.

NOTES FOR THE CURIOUS. Some Wonderful People.

In a rare old copy of "The Travels of Sir John Mandeville" (edition of 1597) 1 find the following concerning the wonderful people which he met with in the distant parts of the earth, especially in the various islands, which he calls "yles;" "\* In another yle are men that have no heads, and their mouth is between their shoulders, and in ye same yle are men with thyr mouth behind on thyr shoulders. And yet in another yle are foule men that have the lippes about the mouth so greate that when they sleepe in the sonne they cover thyr face with thyr lippe. And in another yle are wilde men withe eares hanging on thyr shoulders. And in the same yle men with hanging eares like an hors and they runne faste and they take wild beastes and eat them. And in another country are men that go on thyr handes and feete lyke beastes and are all rough, and will leape upon trees like catts and apes, and others in the same yle go upon their knees mar-vaylosly, and have upon every fote VIII

Why His Amputated Arm Could Feel. An old confederate soldier, living at Ma-con, N. C., and who was so unfortunate as to lose his right arm during the war between the states, always complained of the fingers of the dead and buried hand giving him excessive pain. Finally some one suggested that the arm be disinterred and an examination made. This was ac-cordingly done, when it was found a stone weighing several pounds was lying across the fingers. The stone was removed, the arm carefully wrapped in straw and again buried. From that time forward the sol-dier made no further complaint of pain-ful sensations in the lost arm. Some curious persons who heard the above story re-lated, substantially as it is here, sent it to Professor Edward C. Spitzka, who was at that time professor of anatomy and physiology of the nervous system in the New York Post-Graduate Medical school, asking if such sensations in a dead and buried limb were possible, and if so, why? The reply is reproduced word for word be-

"It is a well-established fact that after limbs have been amputated the person feels certain sensations, at times, which seem to originate in the parts which have been removed. The explanation advanced by the leading physiologists is that the nerves are pressed at the end of the stump and that the pain is referred by the mind, through habit, to the former termination of the sensory lines. The position, cramped or otherwise, of the buried parts having nothing whatever to do with the sensa-tions conveyed to the brain. • • Fancy rather than fact has all to do with these cases of imaginary sensations being sent to the brain from the removed parts. • If results, such as you mention in the case of the old soldier, could follow becase of the old solder, could follow be-cause of a stone lying across the dead fingers, striking the amputated arm with a hammer or a stone would naturally have caused a much greater sensation of pain."

The Dominical Letters.

The Romans used the first eight letters of the alphabet, A to H, to mark the con-secutive days of their recurring nundinal pe-riod. The early Christians adopted the same plan for marking the days of the week dropping the last letter (H) as unnecessary In he church calendar A has always stood for the first of January, B for the second, etc., on down to G for the seventh, and then the cycle began again with A, which would make it return on the 15th, the 22d would make it return on the 15th, the 22d and so on. Each day of the year has thus its calendar letter, and the letter which falls on the first Sunday in the "Dominical Letter" of the year. February 28th has always the letter C, and March 1st, the letter D. February 29th, or "leap day," has no letter provided for it; and this makes a change in the Sunday letter after February, so that in leap years there are two dominical letters. As the common year contains fifty-two weeks and one day, the dominical letter changes from year to year, always going backwards one place for a common year and two places for leap years. This mode of representing the days of the week has been uninterruptedly employed in the calendar of the church throughout the Christian world since the earliest dates in our era.

Level of Two Sens.

When attention was first called to the practicability of a canal from the Mediterrenean to the Red Sea (by the first Napoleon) a corps of surveyors was sent out to "run the levels." They reported that the scheme would necessarily have to be abandoned because the level of the Red sea was thirty feet six and a half inches higher than the Mediterranean. That report put a damper on the canal project for several years. In 1847, however, some "doubting Thomases" prevailed on the "great powers" to survey the route. England sent Robert Stephenson; Austria, M. Talbot and France Signor Negreili. They found that the two seas had exactly the same level and the Suez canal is the result of their labors.

St. Elmo's Light.

St. Elmo's Light. poleon) a corps of surveyors was sent out

St. Elmo's light or fire is the name which has been given a phenomenon often seen at sea during thunder storms. It appears in the shape of a brush or star (seldom results), usually at the tips of the

in the shape of a brush or star (seldom round or square), usually at the tips of the masts; or, if on land, at the points of gables or spires. It is occasionally accompanied by a hissing holse, and, on this account, is believed to be an electrical manifestation.

The old time mariners believed the light to be the spirits of Castor and Pollux (who were supposed to watch over men and who "go down to the sea in ships"), they always regarding the "fire" as a sign that the force of the storm had been spent. Ceziba, the False Christ.

The defense of their different Messiahs has cost the Jews a great expense, both in treasure and human life. One of these in treasure and human life. One of these "false Christs," Coziba, who lived in the second century of our era, put himself at the head of the Jewish nation as their Messiah, and the majority of that people adhered to and defended him. The Romans made war upon Coziba and his followers, and, according to admissions made by eminent Jewish authority, they lost somewhere between 500,000 and 600,000 men in his defense.

Tense.

The last of the Jewish Messiahs was Mordecai, a German, who first claimed to be of divine origin in the year 1882. When the authorities threatened to punish him as an impostor he fied and his end is not known.

impostor he fied and his end is not known.

The Discovery of Glass.

There is little or nothing known with certainty in regard to the invention or discovery of glass. Some of the oldest specimens are Egyptian, and the age of certain glass vessels made by that people which are now kept in the British museum is believed to be at least 4194 years, dating beck to the year 2200 B. C. Transparent glass was first used about 750 B. C.; the credit of this latter discovery being given to the Phoenicians. The old story of its accidental discovery is familiar: Merchants who were resting their cooking pots on blocks of subcarbonate of soda found glass produced by the union, under heat, of the alkali and the sands of the desert.

blace in its tone:

"The cannibal has left his den."

"The Corsican wolf has landed in the bay of San Juan."

"The tigor has arrived at Gay."

"The wretch spent the night at Grenoble."

"The wretch spent the night at Grenoble."

"The wretch spent has been seen within fifty miles of Paris."

"The usurper has been seen within fifty but he will not put his foot inside the walls of Paris."

"Bonaparte is advancing with great rapidiest of Paris."

"Bonaparte is advancing with great rapidiest of Paris."

"Tomorrow Napoleon will be at our "The imperial Majesty Napoleon entered with in Introduction of Paris yesterday surrounded by his loyal subjects."

The imperial Majesty Napoleon entered with a legal from his bicycle and began to the the sland representation of the size of the column was a column of white hes words, which bleau."

"He imperial Majesty Napoleon entered with these words, which was becoming more intricate every moment, he leaped from his bicycle and began to the treather of the size of the column was a column of white hese words, which these words, which were in Lafin: "Here Rests the Ashes of Paris yesterday surrounded by his loyal subjects."

The amperial Majesty Napoleon entered with these words, which was becoming more intricate avery moment, he leaped from his bicycle and began to the fall success the column was a column of white hese words, which were in Lafin: "Here Rests the Ashes of Paris greated by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the union, under heat, of the alkall and the sands of the described by the uni

By the price our Mr. Weil purchased

# 30 Dozen Fine Derbys

Colors Black, Seal and Havana Browns; stylish shapes and splendid stock, worth from \$2 to \$2.50

EISEMAN & WEIL

3 Whitehall St.

SUMMER ROSORTS.

Cloudland Hotel

Summit of Roan mountain, North Carolina, 6,34 feet above sea level; highest hotel east of the Rockies and the great resort for hay fever. Temperature 62 degress. Hotel heated by steam. Delightful music discoursed by Davidson Family orchestra. Gustave Brouche, famous French chef, of Chicago, in charge. july 15-sun-4t

WARM SPRINGS, GA In the pine mountains of Meriwether county, 1,200 feet high, combines the cool, bracing climate and freedom from mos-quitoes with bathing more pleasant than the surf. The spring, flowing 1,400 gallons, the surf. The spring, flowing 1,400 gallons, 90 degrees in temperature, supplies the best bathing establishment in America, and a cure for dyspepsia, rheumatism, diseases of the liver and kidneys, and nervous prostration.

NEW HOTEL,

With modern equipments and conveniences; amusements of all kinds. Good livery and low prices. Bar and billiards. For circulars and tickets at reduced rates apply at the Central raflroad ticket office. Leave Atlanta at 4:25 p. m.; arrive at Warm springs at 7:30 p. m. CHARLES L. DAVIS, Proprietor. july 8-1 mo. su wed fr.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed

It you are annoyed with freekles, tan, sunburn, sallowness, pin.ples, blackheads, moth, crusty, scaly, itching, burning skins, do not worry; they can be removed by Madame A. Rupport's world renowned Face Bleach and nothing will so quickly remove that as this retairdy. A single incollection will refreshen and cleanse the superficial skin and will convince you of its merits. A standing, bona fide guarantee is given to every purchaser. At sells at \$2 per single bottle, which in some very severe cases is sufficient to cure, or three bottles for \$5. Madame A. Ruppert's Face Bleach is the original and has been established for years and is the only remedy which never fails. See that all bottles bear the signature and photograph of Madame A. Ruppert, New York City and sealed with red seal and glass stopper. Manpfactured only by Madame A. Ruppert and for cale by her authorized agent at JACOBS' PHARMACY

ISAAC LIEBMAN. Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

28 Peachtree Street.

Now is the best time ever known to buy
eal estate in Atlanta or suburbs with a Now is the best time ever known to buy real estate in Atlanta or saburbs with a view to speculation.

I have places on my books that in twelve months from today you couldn't buy for double the price now asked. While it is true that these extreme hard times have not effected the value of Atlanta real estate, which illustrates so strikingly that Atlanta dirt is absolutely the best and safest investment one can make, yet we will never again have the opportunities now presented. Things are "a-bleeged" to change. I agree with the prediction made by numerous others that we are just on the eve of the greatest inflation of values ever known in this section of the country.

\$2.300 buys 5-room house, lot 50x160, on E. Cain street, near Jackson st.; \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

\$1,700 buys 5-room house, lot 50x100, on Summit ave, near Forest ave; terms reasonable.

I have an elegant place just beyond the Summit ave., near Forest ave.; terms reasonable.

I have an elegant place just beyond the limits of West End that party would like to make an exchange for farm and get the difference.

A cheap place in Edgewood, elegant neighborhood; cheap and on easy terms.

Cheap home on Cherry street; very easy terms.

\$1,600 buys well finished house on East Hunter st., formerly held at \$2,500; can be bought on easy terms. Hunter st., formerly held at \$2,500; can be bought on easy terms.

I can't advertise everything on my list; if you are on the lookout for something, call at my office or drop me a card and I will take a pleasure in trying to please you.

1SAAC LIEBMAN,
28 Peachtree Street.

Beal Estate, 45 Marietta Street. 10-r Forest avenue, will take nice north side vacant lot as part pay, \$3,000.

900 acres to exchange for suburban property, \$5,000. 900 acres to exchange for suburban property, \$5,000.

5-r Georgia avenue, \$20 mo., \$1,800.

5-r Hone street, \$15 mo., \$1,600.

5-r Luckie street, \$2,250.

5-r Jones avenue, \$1,700.

33 acres near Decatur to exchange for

actes hear Decatur to excha city property.
7-r Windsor street, \$1,900.
5-r Magnolia street, \$1,100.
2-4-r South Pryor street, \$4,000.
210x150 Plalmont, \$7,000.
7-r Richardson, \$3,000.
7-r Currier street, \$5,500.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans.

# HONEST\_\_\_ JM

BARGAINS

AND LOW PRICES AT\_\_\_\_

# M. RICH & BROS.

Our buyers are in the eastern markets now. We must sell our present stock if only half price . . , . . . CARPETS. FURNITURE.

## FINE SILKS,

Low Prices.

We are showing some great bargains in our Silk stock. Changeable, Figured Surahs at

43c per yard. 85c Summer Silks at 50c. All Silks from \$1.50 to \$2 per yard are cut down to \$1 to close.

Special sale of Silk Grenadines stripes, figures and plain, at half

#### NOVELTY DRESS GOODS.

In this department you can buy fine Novelty Dress Goods and Novelty Suits at just half former prices. See our Storm Serges.

All wool Serge, 38 inches, at 50c. 44-inch all wool Storm Serges 60c. 43-inch all wool Storm Serges 75c. Imported Ginghams reduced from 25c to 12½c per yard.

35c Zephyr Ginghams now selling at 18½c per yard. 121/2c fine new Pattern Percales

now 71/2c per yard. Finest Dimities down to 10c per

Colored Swiss-figures and Dots -at 121/2c per yard. GET A

PARASOL. You can buy a \$5 Parasol at \$2, or a \$7 Parasol at \$3.50.

## CARPETS. Ingrain Carpets from 35c up.

FURNITURE.

Fine Oak Hatracks \$6.50 up.

Parlor Suits from \$25 up.

Oak Tables from \$1 up.

Fine Oak Bedroom Suits from

Lounges and Couches at \$7.50

Extension Tables from \$5 up.

Dining room Chairs from 500 un

Tapestry Brussels from 55c up. Bondy Brussels, best grades, from

Moquettes from goc'up.

### SILK WAISTS FOR LADIES.

Our finest Silk Waists reduced from \$5.50 and \$6.50 to \$3.57.

All kinds of Percale Waists from 50c up, worth double.

### CHILDREN'S

WAISTS.

We are selling our fancy Blouse Waists that were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 at 75c each. Sizes from 21/2 years to 14 years.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall Street.

# Mid-Summer Bargains.

ruffled collar and cuffs; also ruffled front. Usual price \$1; our

Child's White Shirt Waists, made with deep sailor collar and turn-back cuffs of striped, plaid and polka dotted lawn, tie at-Boys' Shirt Waists, made out of Garner's well-known Percales.

The celebrated "Star" brand that all mothers are familiar with. Child's Shield-front Blouse and Sailor Sults, neat and pretty

effects in Striped Galatea Cloths. Usual price \$1.50; our price

Child's beautifully made Sailor Suits, made out of Novelty Stripes and gracefully trimmed with plain white braid. Usual price \$2; our price only......98c

An endless variety of Child's plain and fancy Straw Tam O'Shan-

ter and jaunty Turban Hats, worth up to \$1.50; choice this

week at......250

All our Boys' Knee Trouser Suits, consisting of fine Cheviots, Worsteds, Cassimeres and Wash Goods Styles of the period, are now going

331 per cent under Regular Prices. 331 per c ent under Regular Prices.

Specials for Men. Handsome line of Lisle Thread Half Hose, usual 50c and 75c

Men's Silk Flowing End Ties, Oour-in-Hands and Tecks, worth 

Men's exquisite styles in Washable Neckwear, sorts worth up

Men's "Star" Negligee Shirts, attached Collars, usual \$1.50 grade......98c American Hosiery Co.'s Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, usual 

> Men's Suits worth up to \$13.50 .....\$6.90 Men's Suits worth up to \$16.50 .....\$8.90 Men's Suits worth up to \$20.00...... \$12.90

Straw Hats Half Price.

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALENG DIRECT WITH CONSUMER. Branch House in the City

TO THE STATE OF TH

# DOUGLAS, THOMAS & UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

# Because We Know How and Can!

THAT'S WHY WE SELL SO CHEAP. DAVISON, More Different Articles For Sale Here than at any other one place in the Southern States.

# DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON. UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

#### Suits and Waists. Waists and Skirts.

Never so popular-never so cheap. Almost nothing to invest to get a thoroughly genteel outfit. Tailor-made all wool serge Skirts, navy or black, to wear with the more than popular shirt waists.

Each 50c

Choice of all our figured duck Suits, prices up to \$5 each, Tuxedo coats and wide Skirts, Each \$2.50

Those \$10 Tuxedo Suits of navy or black, all wool serge, ruffled bottom Tuxedo coats, wide Skirts, now

About 50 Suits of mixed Cheviot and covert cloth, navy and black Tuxedo and blazer styles. Our famous \$5 quality now \$3.50

Choice of all our percale Waists, ladies' shirts, etc., any style you please, prices up to \$2, now \$1.00

#### Dress Goods.

Wool Dress Goods

Such wool Dress Goods, and such prices, as can only be had of

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

52-inch navy storm serge, the season's most attractive service suiting; a first-class dollar value.

32-inch fine twilled, smooth finished serge, the perfection of a neat cloth for all around purposes, an excellent quality, for

40-inch fine Twilled Serge, generally sold at 50c,

At 85c we offer all our finespring and summer Dress Goods, other than plain weaves, goods up to values up to \$1- A strictly choice \$1.50 yard, Your choice at 85c lot of very fine goods, both as to

some several hundred pieces of new | Counter Dress Goods in almost any style you could wish for, goods heretofore sold up to 75c yard, Now to go at 30c

Black Dress Goods. Buy a Black Dress without first seeing our stock-don't think of it-you can't possibly afford to

Special lot of figured, striped and dotted designs, all 1894 materials, At 50c

40-inch all wool Tamise, a fabric the merits of which we need not Our price 50c

46-inch silk finished French Henrietta, a reliable cloth for every day in the year, blue or jet black, a good \$1.25 article,

46-inch fine twilled Serge, extra smooth fine surface, all pure wool and standard black, The price 50c

52-inch granite finished Foule Serge, a cloth that sheds dust and wears like linen, ought to be \$1.25, Our price is 98c

44-inch Storm Serge, you will be surprised at the price when you see the quality,

58-inch Storm Serge, without doubt the best thing ever placed on sale in this or any other market

#### Wash Dress Goods.

This department has been in touch with the eastern market, nost every day in the season. New things still arriving by every

Those lovely Jaconets, the raging favorites of the year, stripes, dots and figuras, new shipment just opened Friday, 12 1-2c yard

Winding up sale of all our im-ported Wash Goods, Printed Mulls, Printed French Dimities (the 29c ones), French Ginghams, all our 25c Duck Suitings, including the best productions of the universe,

All at 12 1-2c yard

French Japonettes, 25c French singhams and a big lot of desirable Wash Goods,

French Organdies, our entire ine, some of the best things yet to

Silk Warp Ginghams, swivel silk, rashable, a small lot to be sold this

#### Sale of Domestics.

Yard-wide Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale, Masonville, Dwight, Anchor and Androscoggin, seversl hundred pieces. As long as that lot lasts your choice

## Sheets and Pillow Cases

Ready Made,

At same price as material cost, Hemmed Sheets ten-quarter size, Per pair \$1.20 fine quality,

Pillow Cases, size for good size Per pair 25c sleeping pillow

White Crochet Spreads, full eleven-quarter size, heavy and even-Each 85c ly make,

#### Stamping and

For fancy work of all kinds. Specially attractive line of new stamping designs for mid-summer work, and to take with you to the country.

Best work done. Prices moderate. Department under management of Miss M. C. Jacot.

Write or come for what you want. She will stamp to your order and select all materials for properly completing any article wanted.

#### Special

25 dozen Plain Linen Hemstitched Tray Covers and Table Cloths, new designs Each 250

#### Embroidery Sale.

A lot of very fine Swiss and aconet Embroideries, white and colored, widths up to 8 inches, values up to \$1- A strictly choice style and quality. All on the big At 39c yard you get choice of center table, front of Fmbroidery At 19c yard

#### Muslin Underwear.

One more lot of ladies' muslin Gowns and Skirts, beautifully made, as all our Underwear is made, nicely trimmed, perfect fitting:

> Skirts at 75c. Gowns at 98c.

If likely to be interested investigation will pay you.

#### Ladies' Vests.

A big lot of selected styles of ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, white, cream and tints, assorted styles, some with open work fronts, some lovely novelty styles included, worth 50 to 75c, no less;

Your choice 25c.

A lot of odd Vests, high-neck and long-sleeve, ribbed Vests, shortsleeve Vests, etc., on sale in That Basement salesroom, worth up to Choice at 15c.

#### Stationery.

How we do it, why we do it, are questions in which you are not interested. We do it, and therefore we do the business. Stationery is not sold in America as cheap as we sell it.

1,000 pounds of linen Note Paper. put up in pound boxes, 15c pound.

500 boxes of Note Paper, with Envelopes to match, fine quality plate-finish paper, Ioc box.

Our old reliable Irish linen Note Paper, the standby for hundreds of our patrons. Ruled or plain, commercial or octavo size, 5c quire.

Envelopes to match, at 5c package.

#### Belt Buckles.

Another shipment just in. Silver plated, new designs, equal effect to the best Sterling goods. Each 25c.

#### Silver Novelties.

Sterling silver Satchel Tags, 75c Sterling silver Umbrella Marks,

Silver plated Slipper Pincushion

Sets of Buttons for ladies' waists, 75c to \$1.25.

Match Safes, German silver, 50c. Sterling Silver Belt Buckles. A lovely assortment.

#### Creme Oatmeal.

Our new toilet Soap. Nothing like it on the market. A perfect skin soap, beautifully put up, three 12 1/2 c box. cakes in a box.

#### Men's Furnishing Goods.

Men's brown and blue Balbriggan shirts and drawers, worth \$1 per suit, to close at 37 1/2c each

Men's white unlaundered linen bosom shirts, reinforced front and

back, patent inserted sleeves,

Men's laundered negligee shirts, up to date patterns, reduced to

Men's white laundered dress shirts, plain and plaited bosom, collars and cuffs attached, special value \$1.00 each

Boys' unlaundered Acme waists. colored and white, all ages,

Ladies' and children's silk crepe de chine Windsor ties, drummers' samples, worth 50c to 75c, to go at 25c each

Ladies' Lisle thread ribbed vests, 50c goods, put out on center coun-25c each

Men's linen cuffs 19c pair. Men's linen collars 10c each. Men's washable four-in-hand ties 2 for 25c.

Men's silk scarfs and four-inhand ties, 75c quality, only 39c each.

#### Hosiery.

Reliable Hosiery-Hosiery back of which we put our reputationhosiery such as you get here, and

250 dozen ladies' silk finish hose, light weight, spliced heel and toe. Richelieu rib, Rembrandt rib and plain made, of a two-thread Egyptian Maco, warranted fast black, 25c, worth 4oc.

50 dozen gents' Lisle thread, fast black half-hose, royal, stainless dye, guaranteed not to crock, 25c, cheap

150 dozen children's fine 1-1 French ribbed light summer weight Hose, tans and fast black, all sizes, 6 to 81/2, 25c good value, for 40c

100 dozen ladies' Lisle thread Hose, fast black, Richelieu rib and plain, 331/3c, worth 5oc.

#### Handkerchiefs.

Value for your money. Value here as nowhere else. Values for men, women and children.

Ladies' all pure Linen unlaundered white hemstitched, hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, a Linen store 25c article, here

Children's unlaundered Linen Handkerchiefs, per dozen

Ladies' all pure Linen, soft finsh, white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, undoubtedly the best value ever offered in any part of the country for

Ladies' pure Linen, double hemstitched Handkerchiefs, sheer and very fine Men's white Lawn Handker-

chiefs, with hemstitched white or colored border, new and attractive Each 10c Men's soft finish pure Linen

hemstitched Handkerchiefs, an elegant article for men who appreciate a good thing. a good thing, Men's 10-inch white Japanese

#### Silk Hemstitched one inch hem, heavy fine quality Silk, easily worth 50c, .

Japanese Fans.

A big shipment of new ones just in, new patterns, new colorings, new effects. A line we are proud to show. Just as good as most people ask 50c for, Each 25c | Boys' tan Russia calf Bals, opera, cap toe, worth \$1.50 cash......

Is where everything is New and up to date. Our Carpet Department is four months old. New Fall stock is here, and we ask your inspection, will justify Atlanta's pride in "The Big Store." Entire second and third floors devoted to the Carpet business.

Hard times have cheapened the best goods. You can certainly afford to beatify your home now, at these prices. Special inducements to place early and large orders.

NEW MOQUETTES-the prettiest Parlor Carpet made, \$1 yard. NEW VELVET CARPETS-This is a special, not regular at the NEW WILTON VELVETS, with borders, the \$1.75 grade, this

week \$1.35 yard. NEW TAPESTRY CARPETS .- You can find any new pattern any new combination here, 55c yard, 65c yard and 75c yard.

NEW INGRAIN CARPETS.—Every one is interested in this item, 35c the yard, 45c the yard, 25c the yard.

NEW DANTSU RUGS-hand woven Japanese Rugs, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5, up to \$15 for large size. NEW HEMP CARPETS.—The grade will be an agreeable surprise for the low price of 15c yard.

CARPETS FOR OFFICES.—Have several pieces will sell very cheap to close out. NEW MATTINGS.—We are receiving every day to supply the demand. Duplicates of the Inlaid, Reversible, Jointless \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

the roll. The prices for some Matting are much lower than a month ago. We urge you to buy this week by the greatest inducements yet NEW MOSQUITO CANOPIES-\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 up, put up; any size, all kinds. Try our "Turn Over" at \$1.75. We insure you

an undisturbed rest-so far as his Mosquitoship is concerned. NEW ART SQUARES—9x10, \$4; 9x101/2, \$4.50 and up. A great assortment to select from. REED PORCH AWNINGS, 8 feet by 10, the ideal sun protector,

renders your veranda as private as a room, price now only \$3. BAMBOO PORTIERRES, with glass beads, dark and medium blue, 89c each, with beautiful figures and designs woven artistically.

Colored Glass Beads only \$1.69 each. LACE CURTAINS are very hard to describe. Price is nothing unless you see the Curtains. We have a magnificent assortment at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 the pair. CHENILLE PORTIERS, with fringe and dadoes both ends, \$3

CURTAIN POLES, with fixtures, 25c, 50c, 75c, A wonderful

WINDOW SHADES-25c, 50c, 75c. We make to order any size.

### Our Greater Shoe Department.

We are again compelled to enlarge our SHOE DEPARTMENT, to accommodate the growing custom. The space occupied will be as large as any shoe store in Atlanta today. Keeping only what is needed, staples, sure sellers, at prices lower than our neighbors, is what makes

the phenominal success. Not an old Shoe in this stock. You can buy fresh New Shoes, WARRANTED, for the price of shop worn Shoes. We ask what they are worth to others, to us and to you. No more, no less.

## Ladies' Footwear,

## For the Present and Future, not the Past.

Ladies' tan and Dongola McKay sewed Oxfords, C. S. and opera, Ladies' Vici kid hand-turned Oxfords, opera, patent tip and patent leather trimmed, worth \$1.50 cash, the price is.......... 1.50 Ladies' French kid hand-sewed Oxfords, C. S. opera and Phil., pattent tip, kid and cloth top, worth \$2.00 cash, the price is. .... 2.00 Ladies' Dongola M. S. button Boots, cloth and kid top opera and Phil., patent top, worth \$1.50 cash, you pay us ...... 1.50 Ladies' bright Dongola hand-turned button Boots, C. S. opera, Elsie and Phil., patent tip, cloth and kid top, worth \$2.00 cash . . . . 2.00 Ladies' Dongola hand-turned, one-strap, buckle and bow Sandals, worth \$1.25 cash, and we get the price ...... 1.25 Ladies' white kid hand-turned opera Slippers, worth \$1.00 cash.... 1.00

## Misses' Footwear,

#### For the Present and Future, not the Past.

Misses' tan and Dongola hand-turned patent tip Oxfords, worth 50c Misses' tan and Dongola McKay sewed Oxfords, opera and Philt toe, worth \$1.00 cash, others ask \$1.50, our price...... \$1.00 Misses' tan and Dongola one-strap bow and buckle Sandal, worth \$1.25 cash, you'll say \$2.00, our price only ...... 1.25 Misses' bright Dongola button Boots, hand sewed, kid and cloth top, worth \$1.50 cash, you'll declare \$2.00, we ask...... 1.50 Child's tan Russia goat, McKay sewed Oxfords, 8 to 11, worth 8 to 11, worth \$1 cash, you'll say they are cheap.......... 1.00 Child's tan Russia goat Oxfords, opera toe, 6 to 8, worth 50c cash. . .50 Infants' hand-turned, patent tip, button Shoes, worth 50c cash . . . . . 50

### Men's Shoes.

Men's Dongola Bals and Congress, globe plain toe, very soft, worth \$1.50 cash. They will bring \$2 easily, our price....... \$1.50 Men's tan Russia calf Bals, opera, cap toe, worth \$2 cash...... 2.00 Men's kangaroo Bals and Cong, globe plain toe, worth \$2.50 cash. 2.50 Men's Russia calf Bals and Bluchers, opera, cap toe, hand sewed, worth \$3 cash. Shoe stores ask \$4, we only charge ...... 3.00 John M. Moore's \$6 and \$7 Shoes, broken sizes; if we can fit you, they go at...... 3.75 Boys' Casco calf Bals, plain and cap toe, worth \$1 cash......

#### Silk Gloves. Silk Mitts.

Kayser's celebrated finger tipped Silk Gloves, black and colors, the best article in fabric gloves to be

Colored Silk Mitts, a big lot bought in a bankrupt stock, 50c and 75c qualities, choice of entire line,

Kayser's Silk Mitts, an American made article that is superior to all others, perfect fitting, 25c and 50c

#### That Basement.

That place of wonders; that place of surprises; that place where prices are lower than at Any other place

2 cases of bleached Domestic, a well known and standard 71/20 Basement price 5c

35 pieces Apron Ginghams, in standard quality, ail the desirable checks, easily worth 61/2c,

A big lot of indigo blue and shirting Prints, everybody knows what they are really worth.

The price here is 4c Our entire line of Men's 500 Outing and Working Shirts have been taken from the main floor and fill one of those big Basement Your choice 39c tables.

Men's Bleached Drill Drawers, first-class quality,

Men's fast black and standard eather shades of Half Hose.

An odd lot of Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists, some more or less soiled, worth up to \$1.50 each.

Special value at 10c.

Choice 49c Ladies' Muslin Underwear, a limited quantity of Gowns, Chemises, Skirts and Drawers, some worth

several times the price asked, 50c Ladies' Corset Covers, perfect shades, embroidery trimmed and

A big counter of plain white and plaid and striped Lawns, values from 7½c to 10c Basement price 5c

A special lot of 32-inch, half Wool Challies At oc

Yard wide Percales, ordinarily Basement price oc An AI 121/2c White Satin Striped

Scissors and Shears. The famous out bolt, nickel-plated Shears and

nickel-pated Scissors, all sizes 25c

Big lot of Ribbon remnants, the last of a big sale, The price now 4c Dress Satiner, a good line, 121/2

quality, That Basement only

charges you oc Oatmeal Toilet Soap, delicately perfumed, and a very fine soap, to introduce it we are selling boxes At 12 1-20 containing 3 cakes,

Silexo - wonderful Silexo, the new scouring soap, cleanses metals and woods beautifully. Best of all scouring soaps at one-half the price

Per cake 5c

#### Crockery, Housefurnishings.

A store in itself. Although a single branch of this great organization, it is mildly expressed when we say we have revolutionized this branch of business in Atlanta.

Anything you want at a smaller price than other people sell it for.

#### Lamps for You.

The largest, cheapest and prettiest line of Library, Hall, Banquet, Parlor and Piano Lamps ever brought to this market.

LOOK—75 Parlor Lamps, nicely decorated, all in Bisque finish, worth 1.50 \$2, as an inducement, Each \$1.20 These are only a few of our 5c counter to appreciate the bargains thereon.

60 Parlor Lamps, large size, in assorted decorations, satin finish, worth \$2.50.

35 Hall Lamps, throwing 2 rays of light, real beauties, worth \$5, for this week only 48 Library Lamps, decorated

fount and shade, satin finish, with

patent spring extension, worth \$5.

for this week A thousand other Lamps in fine imported Dresden decorations and other decorations, all sold in the same proportion.

#### Note the Following Bargains.

400 Glass Sugar Dishes, each .. 10c 400 Glass Butter Dishes, each .. 10c 200 Glass Finger Bowls, blown.

300 Glass Vinegar Jugs, large 

625 Glass Molasses Pitchers, patent tin top, each...... 800 Glass Berry Bowls, each. .. 100

1.000 Glass Fifth Avenue Goblets, engraved, each ....... 2.000 Glass Bohemian Tumb-

200 Tin Milk Buckets, each....10c 1,000 Japanese Tea Pots, each .. 10c

lers, ruby and canary, each. 10c

200 China Cups and Saucers, decorated, each.....oc 500 Fancy Candle Shades, each 100

600 Fancy Candle Shades, decorated, each......oc 100 English Bowls and Pitchers, worth \$1,25, at ......950

36 Tin Sets, worth \$1.75, per

## set .....\$1.35

The Last---Look. 4 dozen Glass Berry or Ice Cream Sets, consisting of I large Bowl and 12 Saucers to match these sets, 

A 5c Counter. From that big housefurnishing store of ours. Don't fail to see it. Look it up. You are sure to pat-

NO LIMIT.

ronize it. 8 barrels of heavy Hotel Goblets. 9 barrels of heavy Imitation Cut Glass Goblets. 1,000 Salts and Peppers.

1,500 Salts and Peppers, worth

sc, will be squeezed in at 1,200 Pickle Dishes worth 100

900 Glass Jelly Stands.

roc, will be thrown in.

1,600 Salt Cellars. diamond pat-200 Toothpick Stands, worth

250 10c Rolling Pins on 5c coun-

1,200 Cake Tins, the 10c kind,

5 gross of Kitchen Spoons,

21/2 gross 2-quart Pudding Pans, 2 gross 2-quart Dairy Pans, 2 gross Wash Pans, large,

6 gross white granite Cups and Sauces, English goods, I gross yellow Pie Plates. 3 gross Jelly Tumblers, large

2 gross hardwood Toothpicks. 11/2 gross Dish Mops. 350 Cork Screws, 10c kind.

450 House Scrub Brushes.

#### Look! The Largest Yet.

ize, with tops.

25 dozen Greek and Star Tumblers, real blown glass, on the 50 counter.

Large size Strainers on the 5c counter. These are only a few of our 50

VOL. X

An outpouring July witnesses departments ev revelation, and perfectly reason tions prevail th any previous p

owing items s

sonable and de

Here's an imp appreciate it. out. The styl and fine; the and flotsam th here. They but the new.

Striped China and lines of the cool cur price.... A big variety of grounds, with a of tints, worth French Taffeta vague plaids ar up to \$1.00; our p All-silk Moire-str or social dress use to \$1.50; our price Colored Wool Dreat about half pri Chevron Effects up to 35c; our pri A sensation sure Goods: All-wool rietta Cloths, wor Here's a trio of 66-inch Black All-French Serge, wor Clesing out all quickly and che

Women's fine Dueffective single a at their handsome Women's Linen a with marrow and terial for the me Women's tight-fit fie on neck and the making free, Lot of children they are well and our price.... Wemen's Figured dark grounds-strong price now.....

Women's fine stripes, rings, or roll and standing

Women's Wash Silk mostly in dainty s

Nottingham Lace color, 31/2 yards gain, worth \$2.00;

Another assertm hito the room, he worth \$2.50 a pair

White Crochet Course they them now is... Fav

The following

Summer dress

printing and e

that can be th

Whatever of b let live is here being ours exc Eulalia Cloth—Gr Croise de Raye as ply, are from a but such Stripes ried richnesses. color, or of con lines in between harmonious with or figures. Th 20c, 25c and 20c;

# ISON,

Lamps, large size, in orations, satin finish,

amps, throwing 2 rays beauties, worth \$5, for ry Lamps, decorated

ade, satin finish, with extension, worth \$5.

d other Lamps in fine esden decorations and tions, all sold in the

#### g Bargains.

gar Dishes, each.. roc tter Dishes, each .. roc ger Bowls, blown,

negar Jugs, large

lolasses Pitchers. top, each.....oc ry Bowls, each. .. 10c

ifth Avenue Gobaved, each .....oc Bohemian Tumb-

and canary, each. 10c Buckets, each .... roc e Tea Pots, each .. 10c

ps and Saucers, 

ndle Shades, each roc ndle Shades, dec-

owls and Pitch-\$1.25, at.....95C

worth \$1.75, per .....\$1.35

-- Look.

Berry or Ice ts, consisting of wl and 12 Sauatch these sets.

LIMIT.

nter.

big housefurnishing Don't fail to see it. ou are sure to pat-

neavy Hotel Goblets. heavy Imitation Cut

nd Peppers. and Peppers, worth eezed in at Dishes worth 100

ly Stands.

llars, diamond patck Stands, worth

wn in. ng Pins on 5c coun-

ins, the roc kind, At 50 chen Spoons,

t Dairy Pans, 5c Pans, large, 5C

art Pudding Pans,

granite Cups and goods, Pie Plates. Tumblers, large

od Toothpicks. h Mops.

ws, 10c kind. ub Brushes.

t Yet.

and Star Tumglass, on the 5c

iners on the 5c a few of our 50 vill have to see to appreciate the

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

An outpouring of popular Bargains! The last week of July witnesses the most stupendous display of values in all departments ever before known. Present reductions are a revelation, and the cause of all this acute price paralysis is nerfectly reasonable. Financial and manufacturing condiions prevail that make merchandise lower nowthan during any previous period of our retailing experience. The folowing items show how much money may be saved on seasonable and desirable goods. . . . . . . . . . .

# No Ancient Stuff.

Here's an impressive fact. We want you to thoroughly appreciate it. Our stocks are fresh and beautiful throughout. The styles are absolutely modern; the qualities high and fine; the quantities large and generous. The wreckage and flotsam that drift from auction rooms find no favor here. They are rescued by others. We offer nothing

t the new
triped China and Wash Silks, light grounds, with neat and dainty nes of the cool colors so much in vogue for waists, worth up to 60c; ur price
big variety of Printed India and Taffeta Silks, light and dark rounds, with almost every imaginable design bringing into play tens 49c
rench Taffeta Silks, rich darkish shades, including definite checks, eque plaids and cluster stripes, right for dress, waist or skirt, worth to the five our price
Il-silk Moire-striped, Madrid-meshed black Grenadines. For practical social dress use these exquisite fabrics are again the rage, worth up \$1.50; our price
plored Wool Dress Goods, bought since the Wilson tariff bill agitation about half price. Diagonals, Crepe C loths, Matelasse Fancies, hervon Effects and Novelty Suiting, light and medium colors, worth to 35c; our price15c
uninated Henriettas, Wool Serges, Wool Jacquard and Pointelle eaves, Wool-woven figures on narrow t5c; our price
sensation sure enough. Unparalleled bonsaza series in Black Dress looks: All-wool filling black Bedford Cords and All-wool filling Hencita Cloths, worth 35c; our price
tre's a trio of invincibles. 40-inch Black All-wool French Batiste; inch Black All-wool Henrietta Sulting and 48-inch Black All-wool ench Serge, worth up to 85c; our price
csing out all our Women's Ready-made Sults. Getting rid of 'embeds and cheaply. Determined not to carry over a single garment, ducing the price is the sure, certain way. Fine Duck Tuxedo Sults, the grounds with neat figures, worth \$3.50; our price now
men's fine Duck Suits in light, medium and dark grounds with pes, fleures and polka dots. Stylish and pretty a costume as any man need want for general wear, worth \$4.50; our price now \$2.25
omen's fine Duck Tuxedo Suits in light and dark grounds with citive single and cluster stripes. Seen on the street all marvel their handsomeness, worth \$6.00; our price now only
men's Linen and Denim Tuxedo Suit s, in ecru and tan grounds, h narrow and wide black stripes. You couldn't buy the bare mall for the money, worth \$8.00; our price now only
omen's tight-fitting Calico Wrappers, one ruffle on skirt, narrow ruf- on neck and sleeves, light, medium and dark colors. You get making free, worth \$1.50; our price now
of children's ready-to-wear Gingham Dresses, sizes 4 to 10 years; y are well and nicely made and will wash safely, worth up to \$1.25;
men's Figured Cambric Shirt Waists—white, black, medium and k grounds—striped and dotted. They were 50c and 75c: our
omen's fine Percale Shirt Waists—light, medium and dark colors, the rings, oblongs, squares and polka dots, laundered fronts, and standing collars, worth up to \$1.50; our price
eris Wash Silk Shirt Waists-light, medium and dark colors- \$2.50c
discham Lace Curtains—just in from the importer—antique cream of the yards long, extra wide—decorati ve, useful and a genuine bar-
other assortment—Curtains that bring brightness, grace and airiness the room, however bare and cheerless it may have been, these are \$1.49
Crochet Quilts, handsome Marseilles patterns, double bed size, inches; they were manufactured to sell for \$1.75; our price for \$1.20

### **Favorite Cotton Fabrics.**

The following quotations represent stuffs that are ideal for nummer dresses. All are wonders of artistic and accurate printing and exquisite color effect. Every delicate shade that can be thought of-that the dyer's skill can produce. whatever of beauty and worth the looms of the world have et live is here in prodigal profusion, many of the designs being ours exclusively, obtainable nowhere else.

Cloth—Gras de Naples—Valentia Fancies—Gutenberg Novelties—Raye and Soleil Cottons. The foregoing, as their names imfrom a famous French mill. They come principally in Stripes Stripes! The beholder lingers long in admiration of the valenceses. Clusters of narrow stripes of different shades, of one of contrasting colors from wider stripes, often with single between; narrow Stripes are formed of fine lines of a tint or hue kiss with the ground; or Stripes are formed of small checks es. They measure from 30 to 40 inches wide, were meant for and 20c; our price. ellection of French Percales—Duchesse Jaconats and Importities have just been enhanced by new arrivals. Pekin FaOuadrille Damask and Romanes que Stripe effects. White
with all the latest colors: nile, blue, chasseur, porcelain, gobeent, pink and yellow. They are the most interesting features
incomparable center of Cottons. finest French Printed Organdles-best ever imported-worth contains full pieces, remnant len gths, broken and complete d color ranges of Pacific and half-wool Challis—Percales—Sa-rinted Ducks—Union Lawns—and Domestic Ginghams—also opular black-ground colored-figured Organdies, worth up to 12½c,

lot contains full pieces, remnant lengths, broken and complete and color ranges of Duchesse Jaconat Figured Dimities — Imported h Sateens—Printed Pasquin Muslin—Half-wool Challis and 40-triped Lawas, worth up to 25c; our price.

KEELY COMPANY

# OLIVETTE.

H. M. S. PINAFORE First Appearance This Season of Marie Dressler.

Season books and tickets on sale at H. C. Beermann's, corner Decatur and Peachtree Streets. 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Consolidated care before and after the opera to all parts of the city.

WHITE—Died, Mrs. Maria P. White, July 18th, at North Brookfield, Mass., aged sixty-two years. Interment to be at Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, O., July 21st.

Remarks of the Rev. S. Pope Calloway at the Interment of Mrs. Charles Handy at LaGrange, Ga., Friday, July 13, 1894.

July 13, 1894.

The sentiment is strong that prompts us to request that our bodies be buried in familiar ground where our loved ones lie. Surah, Abraham and Jacob were interred in the cave of the field of Machpelah, which Abraham had purchased for a "possession of a burying place" for himself and his descendants, and so we entomb all that is earthly of her, who claimed LaGrange as her birthplace and the home of her youth, in the spot made holy by the precious dust of her kindred.

Sad—unspeakably sad—the occasion that

her birthplace and the home of her youth, in the spot made holy by the precious dust of her kindred.

Sad—unspeakably sad—the occasion that brings us together. Our hearts are bowed with sorrow when we think of this noble, whole-hearted woman, cut off at the very acme of her powers and at the meridian of her usefulness. A personality at once charming, magnetic, commanding and graceful, her impress was decided; her influence always strong. A warmer or more sympathetic heart never thrilled at the tale of human woe or necessity. She was great in hospitality—in all the social and domestic graces and prepossessing in her love for her friends and kindred. Hers was a rich, regular nature. She was broadminded, generous and true. There was an absence of self-seeking in her conduct, and the unmistakable cordiality of her greeting evinced the warmth and strength of her attachments. There was a soulfulness in her words that at once charmed and convinced. There was a quality of high breeding in her bearing; her manners were that of the candid, cultivated and high-minded southern woman. She loved the old days, the old friends and old places. She did not forget those whom she knew and loved in other times when prosperity's sun shone upon her. She belonged to a true aristocracy—that of intellect of soul. I am here to say the last words over her open grave by her requestimes that I should stand here now to pronounce her eulogy, wondering that I am spared while so many of my friends and associates have been taken, I feel profoundly the sadness, the solemnity of this hour. My thoughts leap the charm of years that separates the altar from the grave, and I ask: "Can it be that this coffin holds the stately bride of that happy occasion?" for the time seems, indeed, but a span. I think, and I know that I must be growing old, and my departing friends beckon me to more joyous scenes in the beautiful beyond. This is the third friend of the old, dear days that I have buried this weck. I believe that the Christ love dwelt richly in her hea

him how the reading of his world-famed sermons had touched her heart when a little child away beyond the great waters in the little town of LaGrange, Ga., and it made the preacher happy to hear these words from the lips of one who, in a meas-ure, thus claimed him as her spiritual father.

ure, thus claimed him as her spiritual father.

From a youth she was a church member, and, while our paths have so widely divided that I have not known her spiritual history in a quarter of a century, that incident alone impressed me with her sincerity and the reality of her faith. Would that the occasion permitted me to say more. We give her body to earth in the sweet hope of a blessed resurrection and eternal reunion, while we sadly repeat, "friend after friend departs."

#### PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and redtop grass seeds. Also a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1894; such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red Top, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties, all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand which will be sold low, Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table 'use before Christmas if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandies, Gins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.

#### WANTED.

A young man to take charge of Boys' Clothing Department. Also manager for Notion and Lace Department. Lady preferred for Laces. J. M. HIGH & CO.

## RECEIVER'S SALE LEE'S PHARMACY COMP' WHOLE OR PART

BIDS WANTED. Retail business and prescription department are being carried on as heretofore. Fine toilet articles and druggist sundries at greatly reduced prices. Everything the very best. 42 Peachtree street.

H. M. LEE, Receiver.

#### **Bids for Coal and Stationery**

Slaton, superintendent. By order of

## Office of the Superintendent of Schools

onery and furniture for the public schools of Atlanta are hereby invited, bids to close Saturday, July 28th, at 12 o'clock noon. For particulars inquire of W. F.

# SCOOP IN FURNITURE.

Second immense purchase by



Only \$10. Solid oak plate mirror. Worth 22.00. . . . . .

# Side Boards, Hall Trees and Chiffoniers.

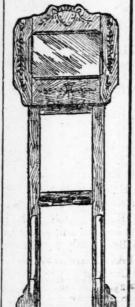
On yesterday we closed a trade with large manufacturers for their entire line. These goods will be shown on our floors this week. Prices will be unprecedented. We have made thousands of sales the past two weeks. Our competitors are paralyzed. Our customers are bewildered with our bargains, but this next week will outclass all previous efforts. The bridle is off! Prices are demoralized! No disappointments. We have everything that we advertise. We were busy last week -- Will be BUSIER NEXT.



Great sale of Furniture, bought

WE ARE BUSY. . . . . .

Nothing but . . . Everything at About 50 Cents on . Genuine Bargains



This Hat Rack \$3.50

Solid oak, worth \$10

Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture Cheap. Great Cut in Parlor Suits. Bedroom Suits at Cost.

Solid Oak Side Boards, \$3.50. Others ask \$12.00.

the Dollar.

The greatest sale of all sales begins MONDAY MORNING.

15 and 17 Marietta Street.



oak, Can't be matched nnder \$30.00.

### LARGE MEN: STOUT MEN:

You will find it particularly to your advantage to look through that stock of Rosenfeld's Clothing, as there is a special low price on extra and stout sizes, both summer and winter suits, and overcoats, to move them out. But six weeks remain wherein to close out the enormous stock of clothing and furnishing goods now on hand, as the lease expires on September 1, and there must be nothing on hand on that date. Is it any wonder, then, that the extremely low prices at which this stock is selling are the talk of the town?

Better come early. There's choicer picking.

FRANK THANHOUSER,

Receiver.

57---PEACHTREE STREET---57

# **CUT PRICES FOR THE SUMMER**

We are making room for our immense fall stock, and now is the opportunity of your life to secure bargains in China, Crockery, Glassware and House Furnishing Goods. Everything will go at reduced prices. We ask you to examine our goods, as it is a pleasure to show them. Compare our prices.

# LAMPS! LAMPS!

Banquet, Hall, Piano and Library Lamps at one-half the price usually asked.

#### CHINA! CHINA!

Just received a full line of White Carlsbad China. bought cheaper than ever before. This is our first import consignment for 1894.

We carry the largest and finest line of Decorated Haviland and Austrian China to be found in the market.

# Glassware! Glassware!

## Japanese Ware!

Olive Dishes, Imitat'n Cut Glass, 10c Ind. Butters, . . . . 30c per doz Fruit Bowls, " " 4oc Ice Cream Saucers, . 75c per doz Glass Sets, 4 pieces, . . . . 25c Japanese Toothpicks, . . 05c box Glass Shakers, . . . . . 04c Japanese Toothpick h'ldrs 10c each Syrup Pitchers, . . . . . . . . . Japanese A. D. Coffees, . 25c each Tumblers, . . . . . , ogc Japanese Sugar and Cream, 35 pair

In this line we are unrivalled, because we carry the largest assortment and the best quality of goods. The decorations and shapes are not old and stale, but new and novel.

ey. Give us a trial. THE ATLANTA HOUSE FURNISHING CO.,

57 Peachtree Street.

It is our aim and purpose to give you the best values for your mon-

NEGROES GET REPRESENTATION

The Populists of Spalding County Meet and They Arrange for the Nomi-

friffin, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Today the prohibitionists of Spaiding county met at the courthouse, pursuant to call and Mr. C. Stacy was called to the chair, while T. E. Patterson was requested to act as scretary. The campaign committe was then requested to withdraw and suggest the abers of the party who we oon as executive committeemen.

After somb time spent in deliberation the

following ticket was elected from the different districts: Africa, S. M. Wayman, R. J. Addling and W. B. Griffin, Alken, A. W. Gossett, C. A. Cooper and

M. Dingler.
Cabins, more time was asked in which nominate parties that would serve.
riffin, J. H. Walker, C. I. Stacy, H.
Bars, W. O. Hanleiter, J. M. Kimugh, Jr., and T. E. Patterson.
ive Creek, J. A. Tidwell, G. J. Coppedge

and J. F. Drewry.

Mt. Zion, C. D. Leach, W. B. Crowder
and J. F. Davis.

Orrs, put off until the district could be
canvassed for names to scrw.

Union, W. J. Bridges, B. C. Head and E.

H. Calloway.

After these elections had been completed Colonel W. R. Hanleiter moved that each committee be empowered to appoint one colored man to co-operate and act on the executive committee and that the Griffin committee be allowed two, Rev. Wood-bridge insisted that the word, "empowered" bridge insisted that the word, "empowered be stricken out, and that "instructed" be inserted instead. Judge C. H. Johnson wanted "empowered" left in and Colonel Hanleitz said that he didn't care about the term so long as the negro was represented on the committee. The original mo-tion was then carried.

Colonel R. J. Redding moved that the

xecutive committee be called in session ast after the adjournment of the general seeting and the motion was carried. After being in session for some time the execu committee adjourned until Tuesday Populists Hold a Mass Meeting.

The populists of Spalding county seem-ded in mass meeting at the courthouse to he extent of about three hundrid. They ent into session with B. N. Miller as pairman and J. F. Ohr as secretary. It was stated that Butts and Fayette coun-ties had nominated candidates for reprentatives and a committee composed of H. Leach of Line Creek, J. T. Mitchell of Africa, N. A. Hammond of Cabins, T. W. Flint of Orrs and J. Shed of Griffin was appointed to suggest delegates to the senatorial convention. After being out for some time they reported the following delewho were appointed: J. Shedd, J. L. eton, B. H. Leach, N. M. Hammond,

Tyler and J. F. Ohr. inate a senator and representative. asked that the negroes co-operate with ent at the meeting so as

#### THIS WILL BRING THEM OUT. The Date for Bibb's Legislative Pri-

mary Is Fixed. Macon, Ga., July 21 .- (Special.)-The Bibb county democratic executive committee net this morning at 11 o'clock in the grand Jury room at the courthouse to fix a time for the legislative primary. Several dates suggested. August 4th, August 9th, August 20th and other dates were proposed, and finally Thursday, August 9th, was pelected. This makes a campaign of nearly three weeks. The committee decided to assess each candidate \$35 to help defray the field, and, as the time has been fixed for the primary, the next few days will tell whether or not there will be other candidates. The names of Jeff Ware and didates. The names of Jeff Ware and W.

A. Davis are regarded as possibilities. There
was some discussion whether or not to
have the nomination for county officers at
the same time as the legislative primary,
but it was agreed not to do so. Some
thought it might be taking snap judgment.
The experiment of combining all the nominations on the same day has never been

To Lay a Corner Stone. The corner stone of the new Masonic building on Cotton avenue may be laid next week. There has been delay in get-ting the stone, and the laying of the corner stone may have to be deferred until week after next. The services aftending the laying of the stone will be highly in-

#### JOINT DEBATE IN GREENE.

Judges McWhorter and Lawson Speak-The Former Had the Crowd. Greenesboro, Ga., July 21 .- (Special.)-Judge McWhorter and Hon. Thomas G. Lawson addressed a large crowd of democrats at the courthouse today. Judge McWhorter, who made the opening speech, was in fine spirits and made an eloquent and logical speech, which fairly set the crowd wild with enthusiasm. The audience was clearly with him, and he had his opponent at a disad-vantage from the beginning.

Replying, Judge Lawson deprecated the fact that he did not possess the wit of his young competitor and proceeded to defend his vote for the unconditional repeal of the rman law. The judge is an able speak er and made as strong a case as possible for himself. His defense, however, was not acceptable to the great majority of the prowd, although he has many frunds here

applauded him liberally.

lige McWhorter had the close and in tweney minutes he ably dissected every ar-gument Judge Lawson had made. After speaking, numbers who have been ubtful went to Judge McWhorter and mised him their earnest support. Greene inty is necessary to Judge Lawson, and

#### MAJOR BLACK ENDORSED.

ond County Democrats Commend the Tenth's Representative. Augusta, July 21 .- (Special.)-A democrati s meeting was held today at noon at courthouse to nominate delegates to congressional convention to be held in hington on the 31st. Mr. P. M. Mul-n was elected chairman. Mr. Barnes duced the following resolutions, which

"Whereas, We have witnessed with pride and pleasure the career of Hon. J. C. C. Black in the national congress, and, Whereas, He has consented once more lead the democrats of the tenth consistent district to victory, therefore, by democracy in mass meeting assembled.

"Resolved, That we cordially commend this distinguished son of Richmond, who so ably represents this district in the national house of representatives, for his faithful, efficient and patriotic services in that high and exacting resition, and for faithful, efficient and patriotic services in that high and exacting position, and for his able and untiring efforts to effectuate into law the demands of the democratic platform—tariff reform; his efforts to secure the remonetization of silver at the old ratio of 18 to 1, the repeal of the 10 per cert bank tax and the passage of the income tax law and the other equitable pledges of the party, and that we enthusiastically andors him for renomination and re-election, believing that in him the democracy of the tenth congressional dis-trict will have in the present, as it had in the past, a devoted and influential rep-

Major Cummings offered resolutions er

dorsing Senator Walsh as follows:

"Resolved, That we have followed with pleasure and pride the course in the senata of the United States of our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon. Patrick Walsh—a course combining patriotism, broad and liberal enough to embrace our great common country, with vigilant and untiring devotion to the water liberages of the country. tion to the special interests of the south and of Georgia; that we commend and admire him for it, and that we heartily recommend him to the next general assembly for election to the high office he now holds, both for the short and the long

delegates as nominated by Mr. D. G. Fogarty and elected are Messrs. R. Barnes, H. H. Alexander, Paul Mus R. Barnes, H. H. Alexander, Faul austide, James Tobin, J. J. Doughty, Dan Kerr, P. M. Mulherin, W. H. Stulb, H. F. Schnelker, Fred Gehrken, C. A. Robbe, Jesse Thompson, Henry S. Jones, P. G. Burum, F. H. Capers, Hamilton Phinizy, P. J. Sullivan, George N. Perkinson,
— Bradberry, W. W. Hack, W. A. Batchellor, V. J. Murrow, W. H. Lougee, D.
J. Bowles, U. B. Frost, J. P. Doughty, J. Bones, M. F. McDade, Sanford H. Black campaign clubs will be organized in every ward in the city and district in the county to whip the fight against Thomas E. Watson. Cohen and William Schweigert.

CLAYTON FOR LIVINGSTON.

Considering That There Is Only On Candidate the Vote Was Large. Jonesboro, Ga., July 21 .- (Special.)-By an unusually large vote, considering the fact that only one ticket was out, Clayton's congressional primary went solidly for Hon. L. F. Livingston today. Clayton has been known all along as a strong Livingston county, and all her people are pleased at the state of affairs in the fifth. The county convention for nominating representatives will be held next week. Delegates were named by district mass meetings today. The local political prophets say that Hon. A. C. Blalock, of this city, will be the

#### PINE'S VOTE IS UNCERTAIN.

Bartlett Is Twenty Votes Ahead with Two Precincts Not Reported.

Zebulon, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Pike
held her democratic primary today. The race for congress is between Bartlett and Whitfield, and is very close, Bartlett being wenty ahead, with two precincts to hear from. It is hard to predict which will be

he winner.

John F. Redding defeated Dr. J. C. Beau champ for representative. All the state-house officers were endorsed without opposition.

Dalton, Ga., July 21.-(Special.)-The third party convention this afternoon nominated Riley Giddens for senator and Joe Moore general election. Riley Giddens is the man elected on the dispensary scheme last year and who deserted his constituency on that scheme. Moore, it is believed, will make a good race. Giddens will be easy to beat. Campbell Elects Livingston Delegates.

Fairburn, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Very little interest was manifested in today's primary, there being no opposition to either of the candidates. A good deal of scratching was done. Livingston received at Fairburn 45 votes, Candler 6, Bill King 1. For senator from the thirty-sixth district. F R. Whitley received 65 votes and Joseph L. Latham for representative received 67 votes. The county is safe for Livingston for congress, Whitley for senator and J. L. La-tham for representative. Less than 400 votes will be the total vote for the county.

Rockdale's Delegates Selected. Conyers, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—A repre-sentative meeting of Rockdale's democrats was held here today, and the following Livingston delegates were selected to go to the congressional convention: John Day, Will C. Goode, C. L. Taylor and J. W.

#### Primary in Lee.

Smithville, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—The primary for the nomination of a democratic candidate for representative from this county was held yesterday and resulted in the nomination of Hon. John T. Ferguson by a majority of 24 over his op-ponent, Mr. R. E. McAfee. Mr. Ferguson is the present representative, and notwithstanding the claims of the populists, he will succeed himself.

will succeed himself.

South Georgia Populists.

Waycross Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the Ware county populists issued today a circular anuncing that Tom Watson and Judge Hines would speak here at the congressional convention July 30th. The populists of southern Georgia will hold a rally here on that day.

Declines to Run Again. Charlotte, N., C. July 20.-(Special.)-The Charlotte Observer tomorrow will publish the fact that Captain S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte, the present representative in congress from the fifth congressional dis-trict, has withdrawn from the race for mination. He is now serving his sec-

#### SPIRITUAL MATTERS GO WRONG. Trouble Was Prevented in a Church

Convention by Adjournment. Carroliton, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Until this afternoon the first annual meeting of the Carrollton Methodist district conference which has been in session since Wednesday night, was perfectly harmonious; but the call for a report on the spiritual condition of the various churches from the pastor charge, brought on a warm discussion which was only stopped from being turned into a first-class row by a speedy adjournment sine die.

ment sine die.

When this call was made, Rev. C. C. Carey, of the Carrollton church, arose and made a report that some of the members believed reflected on the character of the church members. Thereupon Mr. Jesse R. Griffin promptly arose and contradicted the statements. A lively spat ensued, but the presiding officer, Dr. A. W. Williams, stopped it successfully. This was during the morning. Later in the day Mr. I. B. Perdue, who is one of the oldest of the church mem-bers, arose to a question of personal priv-ilege, as he said that he wanted the church placed right before the members of the conference. The chair responded and said that if Mr. Perdue would confine himself to the question alone, he might have the floor. the question alone, he might have the floor. No dealing in personalities would be allowed, the chairman said. Rev. Mr. Carey thereupon sprang to his feet and said that that he would certainly reply to it. Mr. Griffin then attempted to speak to the same end and Rev. Mr. Carey went for h.m. A motion to adjourn was put and the conference was declared at an end, thus averting a very hot discussion that could have done no possible good.

have done no possible good. Fell Dead in His Pulpit.

Cuthbert, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Rev. A. W. Lowe, one of the most prominent and intelligent negro ministers in this section of Georgia, and presiding elder of the Cuthbert district, Africain Methodist Episcopal church, while on his rounds, preaching for the Boonwood church, suddenly became prostrated in the pulpit from heart trouble. He fell and died a short while thereafter. His death produced much consternation in his congregation. His remains were brought to his home in this city yesterday. The funeral was largely attended. Elder Lowe had been in Cuthbert for several years as local pastor.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,519,879 bules, of which 2,684,679 bules are American, against 2,881,977 bales, and 2,189,877 bales, respectively, hist year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 6,455 bales, 1,ecelpts from the plantations, 340 bules. Crop in sight, 7,355,889 bales.

## TWO LIVE SUBJECTS.

The Conference Discussed Sunday Newspapers and Sunday Keeping.

RESOLUTION ABOUT SUNDAY PAPERS

It Caused Some Live Discussion, but V Promptly Tabled-The Conference Yesterday.

Sunday newspapers and the conduct of hurch members on the Sabbath day came in for the lion's share of attention at yesterday's session of the North Atlanta dis-

trict conference. There was a warm discussion on these natters, many of the leading ministers of

the conference participating in it. Sunday newspapers were very severely handled by some of the gentlemen. Certain church members, who induiged in worldly pursuits and amusements on Sun-day, were also soundly scored.

The discussion was precipitated in the report of the committee on the state of This report said that many church mem

bers did not observe the Sabbath day and keep it as they should. It deplored this fact and said that the ministers should discipline those of their congregations who did not respect the Sabbath.

A heated discussion of the report followed. Rev. Mr. George C. Smith, of

He said that this was a very importan Church members no longer respected the Sabbath as they should. He thought such members should be disciplired by the pastor of the church to which Rev. Mr. Robins, of the First Methodist

church, of this city, thought that Mr. Smith was too severe on the members. He believed in allowing his members some ligo to spend Sunday at Ponce de Leor springs in order to get a little fresh air and recreation he would not feel like disciplining that member. If a member of his congregation were to work on Sunday for the street car company, as conducte or motorman, he would not discipline him He thought that such matters as these should be left to a man's own conscience. Rev. Mr. Smith said he did not agree with Brother Robins. bers already had too much license. were wandering further and further from the path of righteousness, and should be recalled by their pastors. He thought the report should be adopted and that newsor should street cars be run on that day. Dr. Robins said that Mr. Smith seemed to be trying to persecute him; that several times before he had been the object of Mr. Smith's attacks. Other ministers then discussed the report, which was fina ly adopted. This ended the matter for the

morning session.

In the afternoon, however, the question was reopened again by the introduction of a resolution condemning Sunday news-papers. The resolution was offered by papers.

Rev. Mr. Butler. The resolution said in effect that the daily press of the country was exercising a vast influence for evil throughout the land, and that the minds of young peop were contaminated by reading the daily papers: that a great many daily papers lay editions contrary to f the commandments.

The resolution referred to the Sunday newspaper as the "Devil's Bible," spoke of the conductors of these papers in the most scathing terms.

It recommended that the conference place its seal of condemnation on the Sunday newspaper and its conductors. When Mr. Butler had finished there was perfect quiet for several seconds. Ther Dr. Heidt remarked that "the resolution was a little strong." Mr. Stanton said it should be strong and made a motion to pass the resolution. He said that the Sunday newspaper should be abolished.

He could going to church. Dr. Heidt said he thought the conference should not be too hasty in passing the resolution, as he thought the language rather too strong. He read The Constitu-tion on Sunday and it did not interfere with his reading the Bible or attending

church. opposing the passage of the resolution. He said that it would be inconsistent to pass it as most of those who voted for it would be reading the paper the next morning. Many of them would hurry to get it to see the account of the discussion of this resolution. Besides, it would do no good. The Sunday newspaper was an established institution and it would do no

good for the conference to fight it. At the morning session it was decided to hold their next year's meeting at Birmingham. Ga., twelve miles from Atlanta. Then came the election of four dele-gates to the annual conference at Rome, Ga., on the fourth Sunday in November.

It took several ballots to elect them.

On the first ballot only one delegate Professor W. M. Slaton, principal of the Boys' High school, of this city, was elected. This was a great compliment to Professor Slaton, as nearly a dozen well-known gen tlemen were balloted on.
On the subsequent ballots Mr. W. R.
Power, Rev. J. J. Sneed and Mr. Thomas

Moore were chosen as delegates. Messrs. B. F. Perry, C. W. Smith, B. B. Crew and A. G. Candler were selected as reserves. Rev. T. Masio, a young Japanese, who has been for three years a student at Vanderbilt university, in Nashville, made a talk at the morning session. Having com-pleted his course at that institution he is now going home to Japan, to preach the gospel to the heathen in that country.

Mr. Masio made a very interesting talk.

He told the tale of his conversion to Christ in a very simple yet eloquent manner. Hê made a very deep impression on his hear-

ers and quite a neat sum of money was raised to help him on his way. Rev. E. H. Rowe, the newly elected president of Wesleyan Female college, was introduced and made an interesting utlining his policy for the conduct of that

institution for the coming year. Rev. H. H. Barks, of Edgewood, ther delivered a very able sermon, after which Dr. Kendall raised \$101 for Young Harris college, and the conference then adjourned until the afternoon.

In the afternoon the report of the committee on temperance was read. This was an interesting document and told of the

condition of the temperance work in the district. The following resolutions on taxes of the church was then passed: "As we know that our college and parsonage property is now subject to taxation under the existing laws of Georgia since

the members of this conference, both cleri-cal and lay, to ask their churches and communities to bring to bear all the presstre that they can upon their senators and representatives, asking them to vote and work for a bill, which is to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, to repeal the law which makes them taxable."

able."

Dr. Heidt made an interesting talk on the work of the conference. He said that the reports of the various committees showed that the churches in the district were in good condition; that the Sunday schools were in a greater state of prosperity than ever before owing to the adority than ever before, owing to the adop-tion of the international system of les-sons. Christian unity was now being spread all over the ear'h.

Mr. Williams then read a resolution yery

highly eulogizing Dr. Heidt's work for the conference as presiding officer and pre-siding elder. The resolution was passed by a unanimous rising vote. Dr. Heidt then made a beautiful talk thanking the conference for its high appreciation of his work.

MR. GARRARD'S DATES Times and Places of His This Week's

Following are the engagements of Hon. F. Garrard this week. It will be observed that he is to speak in Spring Place, Murray county, on the 26th instant, which date was inadvertently omitted from the former publication of his dates, as fol-

Will speak at Summerville, Chattooga county, on Saturday, July 21st.
At LaFe jette, Walker county, on Menday, July 22d. Rirggold, Catoosa county, Tuesday, Dafton, Whitfield county, Wednesday, Spring Place, Murray county, Thurs-Calhoun, Gordon county, Friday, At Cartersville, Bartow county, Saturday, At Marietta, Cobb county, Saturday night.

HOW THE HORSES RAN. Large Crowds at Brighton-Walcott.

the Favorite, the Winner. Brigthon Beach Race Track, July 21.-The attendance at the races here today was very large, over 8,000 persons being present The heat was extremely oppressive and the crowd walked around the ring with wilted collars and murmured unpleasant things about the heat Notwithstanding all this th talent began the afternoon by pinning their faith on Walcott to win the opening event and he proved himself worthy of the confi-dence placed in him. They followed up their success by backing Sir Knight, in the second race, had plenty of money on Jack the Jew, though he was not a favorite, but had been quietly tipped. The Don, in the fourth, had Herald against him, but he just played with him, running about two lengths behind until all were straightened out fo home, when he got his head and settled all doubts as to the winner. The talent also captured the fifth and sixth races and returned to the city in a very pleasant frame of mind. As Mr. Canwell has left for Saratoga to act in the capacity of starter there. "Tom" Flynn, formerly starter at the Gloucester track, and ex-speaker of the New Jersey assembly, made his bow to the publi here today. He did well.

here today. He did well.

First race, five furlongs, selling, Walcott, Illo, Simms, 6 to 5, won, with Shelly Tuttle second and Nick third. Time, 1:0134.

Second race, handicar, one mile Sir Knight, 188 Doggett, 1 to 3, won, with Stonenellie second and Georgie Dixon third. Time, 1:43'4.

Third race, six furlongs, Jack, the Jew, 108, Blake, 8 to 1, won, with Emma second and Belle of Stonewall third. Time, 1:17'4.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth, Don Alonzo, 120, Simms, 7 to 10, won, with Herald second and Lizzie third. Time, 1:49.

won, with Herald second and Lizzle third Time, 1:49. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, An-nie Bishop, 104, Hamilton, 3 to 1, won, with Tom Tough second and Uncle Jim third Time, 1:43½. h race, steeple chase, full course, St. 165, Billings, 6 to 5, won, with Filp second and Bucephalus third. Time,

At Washington Park. Chicago, July 21.-The Washington Parl summer meeting closed today with the running off of seven races, including the Wheeler handicap. The Wheeler has

ways been the greatest handlcap of the meeting and always sent a high-classed lot the post, but today the field was small and possessed very little class. Yo Tamwith top weight, was an easy win ner, with Ed Corrigan's Tyro second and Wildwood third. Last year, in this race, the great Morello made the world's record for a mile and a quarter, covering the distance in 2:05. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs, Flash, 104, Per kins, 3 to 1, won, with Mary Keene second and Leonard B third. Time, 1:021/6. Second race, six furlongs, Parquette, 102, Cassin, 11 to 5, won, with The Spook second and Abbess third. Time, 1:16. Third race, the Wheeler handlcap, mile and a quarter, Yo Tambien, 123, Jor

an, 7 to 10, won, Tyro second and Wildwood third. Time, 2:061/2. Fourth race, selling, one mile, Elroy, 92, 1, won, with Imp sault second and Cocelin third. Time, Fifth race, eight and one-half furlongs, King Bors, 94, Clayton, 15 to L won, Cap-

tain Reese second and Alcenore third Time, 1:481/2. Sixth race, six furlongs, Orinda, 102, Perkins, 9 to 2, won, J. P. B. second and Wekota third. Time, 1:15%.

Seventh race, eight and one-half furlongs, Coquette, 102, Blaylock, 4 to 1, won, Hav thorne second and Annie third. Tim

1:48. The Vigilant Won.

Kingstown, Ireland, July 21.—Luck in faint breezes and ability in brisk winds gave victory to the American sloop Vigilant in the fifty-mile race today, three times over the kite-shaped course of the Royal St. George Yacht Club. The Briton was beaten three minutes and thirty-nine seconds actual time. With an allowance of one minute and ten seconds, the Britannia's defeat will be two minutes and twenty-nine seconds. The contest was long drawn out, the average speed of the duelists being about 6.6 nautical miles per hours. The Vigilant covered the course in seven hours and fifty minutes and three seconds, the Britannia in seven hours, fifty-three

minutes and forty-two seconds. Bicycle Records Lowered. London, July 21.—A. A. Chase, the bicy-list, covered fifty miles on a road today in two hours, sixteen minutes and thirteen

L. A. W. bicycle races, under the auspices of the Cleveland Wheel Club, were well attended this afternoon. The feature was the breaking of the ten mile record on a quarter mile track by Walter Sanger in

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Louisville—First game— R. H. # Louisville. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 3 Cleveland. . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 2 Batteries—Cuppy and Zimmer: Hemming and Grim.

At Louisville—Second game— R. H. E Louisville. . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 9 0 1 8 1 Cleveland. . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 5 10 1 Batteries—Knell and Weaver; Young and O'Connor.

O'Connor.

At Brooklyn—
Philadelphia. . . . 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0-7 12 Brooklyn. . . . 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 0 0 -8 12 4 Batterles—Harper, Weyhing and Buckley; Underwood and Earle.

At Boston—
New York. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3 9 8 Boston. . . . . 0 0 0 1 4 3 0 6 0-14 18 4 Batterles—Meekin and Farrell; Nichols and Tenny.

Batterles—Meekin and Farrell; Nichols and Tenny.

At Baltimore—
Washington. . . . 14 2 0 1 0 0 2 \*-10 11 3 Baltimore. . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 4-7 16 2 Batterles—Maul and McGuire; McMahon, Gleason and Robinson.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati—
Cincinnati. . . . 0 0 1 1 2 6 1 1 \*-12 16 1 Pittsburg. . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 12 6 Batterles—Gumbert and Mack, Cross and Murphy

Murphy .

At St. Louis—
Chicago. . . . 1 3 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 5 -16 12
St. Louis. . . . 0 3 0 0 5 0 0 1 2 0 -11 10
Batteries—Stratton and Schriver; Haw
ley, Breitenstein, Mason and Peitz.

Closed the Works.

Closed the Works.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 21.—The big shops of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, in this city, closed down last night, throwing out of employment about 400 men. General Superintendent Gabel says:

"The unfortunate financial condition that the receivers of this company find themselves in as a direct result of the recent sirke of the American Railway Union, makes it necessary that we close the works at this point indefinitely."

Atlanta real estate, judiciously se-lected, is the safest investment in

"TIGE'S" BRIGADE.

They Gathered in Reunion at Powder Springs Yesterday.

THE OLD FIGHTING DAYS RECALLED

Characterized the Great Gathering. Big Delegation from Atlanta.

"Tige" Anderson's famous Seventh Geor

gia regiment gathered at Powder Springs yesterday in reunion.

What was left of this renowned command, after the ravage of war and time, went together in reminiscence and commemoration under the druid shades of Powder Springs. From the report gathered of those who attended the occasion, it was the most glorious of all the reunions held by this valiant band of ex-confederate

warriors. The East Tennessee ran a special train to accommodate those who desired to go from Atlanta, and it was about 9 o'clock when the Atlanta representation joined the large crowd which had already assembled. The remnant of the once terrible legion— some maimed, some bent by age, some scarred and all with the frost of years upon their heads, to the well-remembered drum beat, with the bullet-forn battle flag amongst them-marched to the place which had been selected for the for recalling of all their stirring memories. The reunion was opened by the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," after which the Rev. James Bullard lead in a

fervent prayer.

The address of welcome was delivered by der Springs High school. His remarks were appropriate, as well as eloquent, and his patriotic sentiments were loudly cheered. The address of welcome was responded to by Professor Luke W. Mizelle, of Atlanta. When he said that the best friends of the union today were those who shed their blood for the lost cause, he was vociferously applauded.

After these addresses were delivered, the formal business of the reunion was trans-acted. Secretary Charles W. Wells read the minutes of the last gathering, held at Villa Rica, after which the president call-ed the roll of companies, in order to ascertain the missing. The names of Captain R. W. Satterfield, Company B; A. E. Stephens, Company H; R. J. Hadden, Company E; Lientenant John Bailey, Company F, and John Cain, Company I, were found

among the dead. Dallas was selected as the next place of reunion, and July 20, 1895, as the date. In the election of officers, Judge H. Clay Jones, of Decatur, was chosen president; Professor F. M. Duncan, of Bremen, Ga., Professor F. M. Duncan, of Brender, vice president, and Mr. C. W. Wells was re-elected secretary. President James W. Hambrick was named as chaplain, and Sergeant J B. Duncan, familiarly known as "Uncle Johnnie," was chosen color bearer. Mr. Will D. Upshaw, the well-known writer, made a short address, which was pronounced a gem. After Mr. Upshaw's speech, dinner was laid on the groaning tables, and the old veterans soon proved that time had not

weakened their appetites. The concluding scenes were impressive and touching. President Hambrick deliver-ed the farewell address. Captain W. J Hudson introduced the new president, Judge poem, entitled "The Jacket in Grav." was recited by Mrs. Frank Meyers. The was from the pen of Mr. A. Smith Cl of Atlanta. It was received with applause. Upon a general call. Captain C. K. Madwhich was intensely enjoyed. Miss Lilla Watson recited, feelingly, "At the Bars." Rev. A. J. Coalson closed the reunion with

a befitting benediction. CONDITION OF THE STRONG BOX. The Gold Balance Very Low-Custom

Receipts Small. Washington, July 21.—At the close of pusiness today the stated treasury balance was \$124,000,000, of which \$61,000,000 is in gold. This leaves a currency balance of \$63,000,000, from which is to be deducted \$7,000,000 paid out for interest July 1st and not yet taken out in the daily statement of treasury cash, making the true net currency balance \$56,000,000. This heavy balance has been caused entirely by the ab-normal receipts from internal revenue, millions of gallons of whisky having been taken out of bond in anticipation of the tax on whisky being placed at \$1.10 per gallon, or 20 cents above the present tax. From this source alone for the two-thirds of the present month the receipts have been \$20,000,000, or at the rate of \$1,000,000 per day. At the beginning of this month receipts from whis ky reached as high as \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 per day. This was when it was understood that that the wihsky tax was to be fixed at \$1.10 per gallon. Since that time the conference committee on the tariff bill have recommended the reduction of the tax to \$1 per gallon. With this reduction of the tax came a corresponding decrease in inter-nal revenue receipts. The reaction is mak-ing itself felt in this class of receipts.

Customs dues are at the lowest point of ebb tide and for the twenty days of this month have barely reached \$7,000,000. No hope is expressed or entertained that they will be improved until the tariff bill is re-leased. Adding to these conditions the re-newed exports of gold, the reduction of the gold reserve to its lowest point, \$61, makes the treasury situation some

#### what embarrassing. TUCKER'S AMENDMENT.

Providing for the Election of United States Senators by the People. Washington, July 21.-Immediately after the reading of the journal today, Mr. Bowers, republican, of California, demanded the regular order, thus cutting off the transaction of any miscellaneous busi-

The speaker announced the regular order to be a vote on the Tucker joint resolution, providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. As this was a proposition in-volving a change of the constitution, the affirmative votes of two-thirds of the mem bers were necessary to its passage. The yeas and nays were demanded and the result was—yeas 137 nays 49. Two-thirds having voted in the affirmative, the joint resolution was declared to have been passed, accompanied by applause. It was the second time the house had thus declared

itself on the question. The joint resolu-tions read as follows: "Resolved, etc., That in lieu of the first paragraph of section 3 of article 1 of the constitution of the United States, and in lieu of so much of paragraph 2 of the same section, as relates to the filling of vacancies, and in lieu of all of paragraph 1, of section 4 of said article 1, in so far s the same relates to any authority of as the same relates to any authority of congress to make or alter regulations as to the times of holding elections for senators, the following bill, proposed to an amendment to the constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states; The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof at large, for six years; and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall six years; and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite tor electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislatures. The times, places and manner of holding elections for senators shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof. When vacancles happen in the representation of any state in the senate, the executive authority of such state shall issue writs of election to m such yacancies, provided, that the legis-

lature of any state may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointment of the people fill the vacancles by election as the legislature may direct. This amendment shall not be construed as to affect the election or term of any senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the constitution."

On motion of Mr. Holman non-concurrence was voted in the senate amendments. rence was voted in the senate amendment to the Indian appropriations bill and

conference agreed to.

Messrs. Holman, Allen and Wilson, of
Washington, were named as managers on

the part of the house.

By unanimous consent the consideration of business in the morning was dispensed with and the Bynum bill, providing for the re-employment, as fast as vacancies occur,

of those railway postal clerks who were dismissed from the service between March 15th and May 1, 1889, when the service was placed under the civil service law, was taken up, in accordance with the terms of special order, agreed upon yesterday The bill did not come to a vote, and the house, at 330 o'clock, adjourned untu

BELIEVED TO BE ALL RIGHT. The Exposition Appropriation Will

Le in the Sundry Civil Bill. Washington, July 21.-(Special.)-The indry civil appropriation bill cannot be gotten ready to report to the senate before Tuesday. The committee was at work all today on other amendments and the Atlanta That will be taken up and put in shape to go into the bill on Monday. The committee will not incorporate the measure which has been reported favorably to the house in the bill, but will simply incorporate a brie, paragraph appropriating \$200,000 for a government building and exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposi-

Captain Howell is watching the members of the committee closely and he feels very nfident of a favorable report. Senators Walsh and Gordon say it is fixed. Mr. David Robinson, of Savannah, and

Mr. L. G. Council, of Americus, are here. COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

President Garden Selects Committee men for the Business Association. New York, July 21.-Mr. Hugh R. Gar president of the Association of Southern Business Men, recently organized, has made the following communication:

"To R. Wayne Wilson, Secretary and General Manager.-Dear Sir: I have appointed members of the several specia bureaus, provided for in article 4, sections 10 and 11, of the articles of the association. the members first named in each bureau to be the chairman. Desiring to have their co-operation and assistance, I request that members and others interested in the association will suggest to me the names of the men best qualified to fill the vacanof the men best qualified to fill the vacancies. HUGH R. GARDEN, President."
Bureau of Agriculture—Julian S. Carr, chairman, North Carolina; J. H. Alexander, Georgia; Walter Gresham, Texas.
Bureau of Manufacturing—D. B. Dyer, chairman, Georgia; George W. Paimer, Virginia; M. B. Houghton, Alabama.
Bureau of Mining—Ex-Governor A. B. Flemington, chairman, West Virginia; ex-Governor Jere Baxter, Tennessee; J. T. Morehead, North Carolina.

Morehead, North Carolina.

Bureau of Timber and Timber Land—ExSenator W. G. Davis, chairman, West Virginia; J. W. Worthington, Alabama; George
Allen, North Carolina; A. E. Randie, Mis-Bureau of Water Power-William G. Max-

Bureau of Water Power—William G. Maxwell, chairman, New York; Barton Myers, Virginia; A. G. Furman, South Carolina; J. J. Slade, Georgia.

Bureau of Transportation—William Mc-Adoo, assistant secretary of the navy, chairman, New Jersey; J. Wilcox Brown, Maryland; Charles E. Locke, New York.

Bureau of Health and Climate Statistics—John A. Wyeth, M. D., chairman, New York; Mason Graham Elizery, M. D., Maryland. Bureau of Advertising and Publication-

homas P. Grasty, chairman, Kentucky; charles A. Deshon, New York; Charles E. Locke, New York.

Bureau of Legislation—William G. Yerger, Bureau of Leg'slation—William G. Yerger, chairman, Mississippi; Charles E. Fenner, Louisiana; James Keith, judge of the supreme court of appeals, Virginia: Clarence Clark, Pennsylvania; Edward J. Phelps, exminister to England and professor at Yale, Vermont.

Bureau of Settlers—Jerome Hill, chairman, Missouri; D. H. Elliott, Florida; C. K. Oliver, South Carolina; Robert M. Douglas, North Carolina.

Bureau of Foreign Commerce—William R. Grace, chairman, New York; Clinton Furbish, District of Columbia; William McAdoo, New Jersey.

Bureau of Domestic Commerce—Walter

Adoo, New Jersey.

Bureau of Domestic Commerce—Walter
Stanton, chairman, New York; James B.
Pace, Virginia; James A. Wann, New York;
Jonathan A. Lane, Massachusetts.

Bureau of Permanent Exhibits—In the city
of New York, Boyd Smith, chairman, District of Columbia; I F. Peters, Tennessee;
H. W. E. Palmer, Georgia; Theodore Frelinguysen, New Jersey.

Bureau of Fruit Culture—Appointments not
yet made. Price Commerce-Walter

Collector of Information—R. H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, Maryland. Distribution of Information—R Wayne Wilson's publishing agency.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Marietta, Ga., July 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. R. Montgomery, wife of the present clerk of Cobb superior court, died at 8 o'clock this morning at her home on Cherokee street. Heart failure was the cause. Mrs. Montgomery had not been well for some time, and on waking this morning she was found to be seriously sick. At half-past 7 o'clock the doctor thought she had about recovered, and at 8 o'clock, before any one hardly knew it, her pulse ceased to beat, and death had come. She leaves a fond husband and five children, besides an aged mother and three brothers and three sisters. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and in this the funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Thomaston, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—Master Charley Green West, aged fourteen, one of the brightest and best boy; of this town, died yesterday at 10 o'clock from a wound received while bathing in a pond on Wednesday last.

HE HAD BAD MONEY And He Shoved the Queer Coin on an Old Darkey. Mingo Baker, a copper-colored negro, at-temptid to pass a counterfeit dollar last night and gave a patrolman a hard race around several blocks before he was

caught. Baker was walking down Gilmer street and met George Elsey, an old negro whom he asked to change a dollar. The old man produced the money and turned it over. Baker put the dollar in his hand and start-ed off, but its light weight excited the sus-picion of Elsay and he showed it to Patrolman Lyle who pronounced it spurious as soon as he saw it. Baker was afterwards arrested and carried to police headquarters. He was carefully searched but no other stuff of a spurious nature was found. He claimed that the money was given to him by an

other man.

The figures on the coin are nicely done, and it was evidently cast in a good mold, but the metal is light, containing more babbit than lead. The matter will be reported to Secret Service Officer Donnell, who will look into the cash. Baker will be kept at the station

house until next week, when he will be given a preliminary hearing before the nearest commissioner. Go Up and Enjoy the Breezes of Look

out Mountain. Tickets are on sale via E. T., V. and G. railway on Saturdays and Sundays, good to return until Monday morning, at \$3.50 for the round trip. These tickets include the trip to Lookout Inn. For further information, call on E. E. Kirby, C. T. A., corner of the Kimball house july 22-mon wed fri

Go Up and Enjoy the Breezes of Look out Mountain. Tickets are on sale via E. T., V. railway on Saturdays and Sunda; to return until Monday morning, for the round trip. These include the trip to Lookout in further information, call on E. E. C. T. A. corner of the Ki

# BATTLE OF ATLANTA

Its Thirtieth Anniversary to Be Cala. brated Teday.

THE EXERCISES AT GRANT PARK

Many Old Veterans from Both Sides Will Be Present-The Cyclorams Will Show It as It Was.

Grant park will be in the possession of the old veterans this afternoon.

The blue and the gray will meet thee celebrate the thirtieth anniversary battle of Atlanta, which was fought wir cannon shot of that beautiful rese The Forty-second and Forty-third Georg regiments, which took an active part in the

battle, will be there in force. These gallant commands met in a reunion at Buford yesterday scenes of battle were talked over, an stirring events of the war wire with a grand barbecue. They will the be in good condition to relish gramme that has been mapped out this afternoon.

The battle of Atlanta was one clashes of opposing foes where heroes born in an hour and where the pas history is emblazoned with glory for

The charge of the Forty-second Con egiment under the leader Albert Howell on the fam battery stands out as one of vincible and daring feats of t were mowed down like g scythe in a harvest field. eeking with human blood; played the tattoo of death fury. The very air idify with screaming lead a nothing could stop the gallant on he went with his bravest throats of the belching c

who had manned them.
Sherman referring to the charge reports said it was the grandest and

It was here, too, that Logan, that pri the scene to hand himself down After an almost superhuman effe strong reinforcements, he re battery. But thousands battery. But thousands sides p marked the battle of Atlanta eternal fame.

It is, therefore, appropriate that its thi

tieth anniversary should be c An elaborate programme has been

ed. The ceremonies will begin Among the leading features w mon by Rev. H. C. Morrison, and several short addresses and resent, and also the splendid artille During the afternoo thrown open to the old veterans tain George Forbes, who has every dent of the struggle at finger ends an ent of the struggle at finger ends and lecribe it with the eloquence of De

#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAS

Saturday's weather was almost a re ition of the rainy, cloudy and portion of the country preceding. Rain fell duri most every station in the states, and at many points southwest and northeast, while northwestern regions there At several stations in the s the rainfall was quite heavy, No reporting 1.76 inches; Vicksburg, ntgomery, Ala., .92 inches earld an, Miss., .68 inches. of the Rockies to the Missis From the Ohio valley to the gu

degrees, except at Augusta and Sav where the temperature was up to grees. During the afternoon the m climbed to 94 degrees at Rapid City, and 92 degrees at Huron, S. D., wh highest temperature in the southear only 92 degrees. A wave of cool w yesterday hovered over the lake res For Georgia today: Generally slightly cooler. Local Report for July 21, 1894. Mean daily temperature .. ..

Normal temperature...

Highest in twenty-four hours...

Lowest in twenty-four hours to 7

Deficiency of rainfall since Januar Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. uly 21, 1894:

STATIONS AND STATE

OF WEATHER.

SOUTHEAST—
Atlanta, Ga., raining.
Augusta, Ga., raining.
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy.
Savannah, Ga., clear.
Jacksonville, Fla., cloud
Knoxville, Tenn., cloud
Mobile, Ala., cloudy.
Montgomery, Ala., cloud
Pensacola, Fla., pt cloud
Tampa Fla. part cloud

Fampa, Fla., pt ele Vilmington, N. C., pt OUTHWEST— SOUTHWEST—
Abilene, Tex., cloudy.
Corpus Christi, Tex., cl'di
Fort Smith, Aric., clear.,
Galveston, Tex., cloudy.
Memphis, Tenn., clear.
Meridian, Miss., raining.
New Orleans, La., cloudy.
Palestine, Tex., cloudy.
San Antonio, Tex., cloudy.
Vicksburg, Miss., cloudy.
NORTHEAST—
Baltimore, Md., cloudy.
Burlalo, N. Y., clear.
Cincinnati, O., part cloudy.
Detroit, Mich., clear.
Aynchburg, Va., cloudy.
Vew York, N., raining.

ynchburg, Va., cloudy. ... ew York, N. Y., raining... orfolk, Va., cloudy. . . .

Harvest Excursion to the West.

On July 24th, 25th and 26th, ennessee, Virginia and Georgi III sell tickets. Atlanta to Ch dreturn, at \$8.40, limited to the hese tickets will be sold to accarries who desire to take advantes one-fare round trip rates fi These tickets will be sold advantage the one-tare round trip rates from the one-tare round trip rates from the one-tare round trip rates from the constant of the constant of

Atlanta real estate, judiciously se leeted, is the safest investment

OATES

Alabama's People

EVERYBODY

der the Tensi

Even Family

IT IS A MUCH The Jeffersonia ture the Leg

Montgomery, Alabama is full and even children ing all over the have ceased speak friendships have hearts have become and sons have And the prospe become even w Colonel William gress from the the nominee of mocracy of the opponent is Ret

nated and w

who were forme now style them crats, by the po licans. The con one and there is a very large vot followers.

COLONEL V

Perhaps a little applied, would be The Constitution kept up with the in Alabama. The era in the bama which had chisement of the tury ago, has fo been shading off change of conditing generation. The of the transition mark the beginnin political history of determine.

letermine.
It is interesting ditions of politic ples in successive of the present in of the events v During the rec publican party lous to the wh politically. Fre

dignity and republicans. T ninistered by ignorant, and of carte blanc in the and in the temp. In 1876, by an fort, the white p from the enemy. ardous, no act t struggle. Cunnit contributed its stuffing of ballo bama then out on against nestuffer who bra eral army at the and prisons beca As long as the sent themselves were necessary acy, but it can that the negroe the danger of But it was not ods so lately flicted by the not be easily for

grateful to the delivery from sp conclude that t Any criticism o tions was cried equivalent to county and the white pe no issues during sonal politics. vices, is entitle therefore, be ea many primaries successful candia cessful ones. Th ing out negroes of primaries an appointment appointment as lowing the cru interest in poli w an ebb that ifested by the wrongs and irr the party. Trac were freely ma unsophisticated with a grievand justice arose in black counties go based on their r

> In 1886 and many immigrant New men cam of the state. You dependence bec and longed for politics—for fre In the meanth prices had cause the cause of the voured all stuff economic questi

An Inf

ganization of the extended into the state, and the liance in the table.

# LE OF ATLANTA

brated Today.

the ballots on August 6th.



who were formerly democrats, and who now style themselves Jeffersonian demoats by the populists and by the repub licans. The combination is a formidable one and there is no denying the fact that a very large vote will be polled by Kolb's

ied, would be of interest to many of institution's readers who have no

The era in the political history of Alabama which had its birth with the enfran-chisement of the negro, a quarter of a cen-tury ago, has for about four years past beginning of the new era in the cal history of the state is difficult to

of politics, the controlling princi-successive periods and the evolution present remarkable conditions out events which make the state's postory for twenty-five years.

The laws were made and ad-

e temples of justice. it came to pass after a few as not easy to condemn the methlately approved. The wrongs in-by the republicans, however, could easily forgiven. The people were so to the democratic party for their from oppression that they come to e that their party could not err. tleism of party action or nomina was cried down. A nomination was dent to an election in nearly every and congressional district. Bolt-

maries and conventions. Much disthe crushing out of the opposition at in political matters weened to so ebb that little resentment was man ifested by the people for the reported wrongs and irregularities practiced inside the party. Trades for personal advantage freely made without regard to the of the majority, and in this art the ophisticated fared badly and went home

An Infusion of New Blood.

New men came upon the political stage of the state. Young men of talent and in-dependence became weary of the old yoke and longed for issues and for tolerance in Political Company of the old yoke

the meantime bad crops and falling cause of their ills. They eagerly de-red all stuff that came to hand upon cause of their ills. They eagerly dered all stuff that came to hand upon momic questions, swallowing truth and indiscriminately. Then came the orization of the Farmers' Alliance, which add into the remotest precincts of the e, and the Citizens' Alliance, their alce in the towns. In the place of the thy which had followed the destruction he republican party, Alabama, in 1890, id herself in the midst of a campaign is the party of unprecedented bitter. Reuben F. Kolb, commissioner of agriture, was a candidate for the demoic nomination for governor. He had an ansive acquaintance and great popularity ag the farmers. He also championed

the cause of the laboring men. In the convention of 1890 he lacker only forty votes of a majority. Much eeling had been aroused against him many serious charges had been brought against his honesty and his character. On the hird day of the convention three of the other four candidates, one of whom was Joseph F. Johnston, withdrew, leaving only Thomas G. Jones and Kolb in the race, and the ballot resulted in a majority of sixty for Jones. His nomination was then made unanimous. The charge was made by Kolb that he had been defeated for the nomination by a combination, and of unfairness in some contested delegations. However, he ostensably supported the nomine in the general election, but all the time in a sort of Judas Iscarlot manner, it is alleged, keeping his own interests well to the front. Immediately after Jones's first election Kolb commenced his canvass for the nomination in 1892. Then followed the bitterest campaign in the history of the state. Kolb and Jones were the only candidates. A majority of the state executive committee favored Jones, and a majority of the county executive committees favored Kolb. No advantage was los from want of county executive committees favored Kolb. No advantage was lost from want of shrewdness and clever management or over-scrupulousness on either iide. When the convention met the cauldron toiled over. The democracy divided. A large ma-jority of the Kolb delegates refused to en-ter the convention, but met in the opera house here, seated all contesting Kolb delegates and declared him the nomines of the Jeffersonian democrats, while the democrats seated a large majority of the delegates returned, at the capitol, and no



GENERAL JOHN T. MORGAN.

ted Jones. Many Kolb delegates took their seats in the regular convention, among them his strongest men, who gave their support to Jones in the struggle which folwed. The fight was then fought over in the general election which followed, resulting in a majority for Jones of about 11,000 and a democratic majority in both houses of the legislature. Remarkable majorities ame up from Kolb counties for him, and from Jones counties for him, and gave color to the charges of fraud on both

Kolb's Break to Populism In the presidential election in November following Kolb and many of his leaders championed the populite cause, but were to carry their late supporters

it unquestionably appears to throw a safe guard around a ballot box by imposing se-vere penalties for fraud in elections. The people of the white counties have long

since raised their voices against frauds, and the best people of the black belt have long cried for relief from such methods,

which it is believed the Sayre law gives

them. The registration in the black belt tends to show that the democrats propose

neadquarters is in the nature of an edict

Many of the democrats believe that the opposition is intent more on securing the legislature than on electing Captain Kolb. In the event they succeed in this they will proceed to take Senator Morgan's scalp. If Kolb is defeated for governor and his pa ty secures the legislature either Kolb, Skaggs or State Senator Goodwyn will, the democrats reason, be Morgan's successor.

Skaggs or State Senator Goodwyn will, the democrats reason, be Morgan's successor. If Congressman W. H. Denson has really gone over to the enemy, and his frieads here even yet discredit the report that he has, although they are somewhat at a loss to know why he has not corrected the statement, if untrue, he will be a formidable probable contestant for the honor.

The people of Alabama love and admire Senator Morgan more than any other living politician, and the able efforts he is now making for the success of the democratic state ticket are doing more to win over rotes to it, perhaps, than the speeches

cratic state ticket are doing more to win over rotes to it, perhaps, than the speeches of all of the other orators combined. It is stated that the inner circle politizins here are planning to defeat General Morgan in a democratic legislature, and it has been intimated that Colonel H. C. Tompkins, this city the chairman of the state democratic legislature.

Sure of Oates's Election.

with most of them.

An Eye on Morgan's Seat.

tends to show to execute the

citizens. against the democrats, Cleveland's majority being 50,000.

The leading democratic measure at the session of the legislature which fellowed was the Sayre election law, a modification of the Australian ballot, which was stren-ucusly opposed by the Kolbites, and which has ever since been denounced by them as an engine of fraud and disfranchisement. While Kolb claims to be the champion of a universal suffrage and a fair count, the democrats say there is little in 'is past "The Lord only knows," he replied, and political record that would serve as a guar that's the truth, too antee that his protestations are sincere The Sayre law appears to be about the only A JOINT DEBATE. means for eradicating/ frauds from elections, and, while it may not be perfect

Outes and Kolb Will Meet at Salem

on Tuesday. Athens, Ala., July 21 .- (Special.)-Captain Kolb today challenged Colonel Oates to a joint debate. The challenge was accepted and the first debate will be held at Salem Limestone county, on July 24th. Kolb is to open the debate in a speech of an hour and a half. Oates follows, speaking two hours. Kolb closes in thirty minutes. There will be a big barbecue.

L. Long, a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination, followed and made an able speech in behalf of democracy. Two years ago this county went for this year.

Warming Up in Mississippi. the subject. Two names were before the committee—that of the present representative, Hon John S. Williams, and Z. Witherspoon, a prominent attorney of Meridian. Thirty-eight delegates evenly divided were appointed by the chair.

Arkansas Railroad Men Pledge Then selves to the People's Party. Little Rock, Ark., July 21.—The local odges of the American Railway Union declared the strike off in this city today, and adopted a resolution pledging themselves to support the people's party ticket Heretofore the railroad men in Little Rock

and sympathy strikers, all members of the local American Railway Union, held a meeting tonight and after a stormy session lasting two hours, passed resolutions declaring the strike off commencing to night. Following is one of the resolutions "Resolved, That all parties who have re-

race to the office of the company to secure

old places. Missoula, Mont., July 21 .- This afternoo Chairman Shepard, of the Northern Pacific strikers' committee, officially declared the strike off as far as this city is concerned All is quiet here now, though the company still continues to carry a strong military

Butte, Mont., July 21.-At 2 o'clock elever companies from Fort Omaha under Captain Bates, came in over the Union Pacific, bringing with them two trains of mail and pas engers, the first to arrive over that road since the inauguration of the strike. Four flat cars were pushed in ahead of the troops to guard against dynamite, but no violence of any kind was met with. All

ens, John A. Rogers; sixteenth district, Autauga and Lowndes, W. Brewer; seventeenth district, Butler, Conecuh and Covington, J. Sellers; eighteenth district, Perry and Bibb, W. F. Hogue; twen:ich district, Marengo, Mims Walker; twency-second Estrict, Wilcox, W. Y. Kilbattick; twenty-fourth district, Barbour, Hiram Hawkins; twenty-sixth district, Maeon and Bullock, I. F. Culver; twenty-eighth district, Montgomery, A. D. Sayre; thirds:h district, Dallas, F. L. Pettus; thirty-second district, Greene and Hale, W. M. Browder.

Now, as to the lower house, the populists have announced, and, in fact, urged in the last legislature that the speaker of the house can decline to announce the result of the second content of the course of the second content of the content of the course of Storming Like Troopers.

Brook No Dictation.

Mr. Gorman Threatens to Fix This Tariff Bill if the House Does Not Recede from Its Position.

Washington, July 21 .- (Special.)-The democratic majority in congress was never so badly split up and divided as it is right now over the tariff bill.

The wrangle over the repeal of the Sherman law at the extra session last fall never created such a wide breach as exists at But the party came together then in a day and it may get together soon on this. One

side or the other, in a long fight, usually lays down at the most unexpected moment. In the silver fight, it will be remember a large number of senators announced that they would stay here until the lower region froze over before they would allow unconditional repeal to pass. But, all of a sudden, they laid down their hands and quit and unconditional repeal went through. At that time the president entered the fight and he won. He was accused of having acted in bad faith by some of the sena-

tors who were working for a compromise.

So is he accused now. Many senators as-

sert that he endorsed the senate compromise tariff bill and now he comes out and denounces that and the senators who made it; indeed he reflects upon the senate. As a matter of fact in the fight which is now on, the democratic party is suffering.

It will be noticed that the republicans are sitting back and saying nothing. They are simply enjoying the fight which is going on among the democrats. That fight has been very bitter and is very bitter, but it may come to an end at any minute, for the leaders of both houses will soon realize that they must get together. As matters now stand the house wants free coal, iron and sugar. The senate wants

a duty on all three articles. It is claimed by the house democrats that a few protection democrats, styling themselves servatives," have, in road agent style, held up the senate and forced it to put a duty on these articles to protect centain corporations and trusts. On the other hand the men who have had duties placed on these articles assert that the president and the representatives on the other side have been used by certain New York and New England corporations who own coal mines in Nova Scotia and iron mines in Canada and Cuba to have these articles put on the free list. I have seen a number of democratic senators tonight. They are extremely indignant but are in a state where a stampede is apt to occur at any moment. Such senators as Coke, Berry, Vilas and others are ready to vote that the senate recede from its sugar amendment. Vilas's motion to strike of the % of a cent discrimination will be ruled out of order. But it is expected then a motion will be made to recede from the entire sugar amendment. That would be in order. With Cokb, Berry, Vilas, Hill, Irby and other democras voting for it, and they have announced that they will. the amendment would pass.

This would have the effect of putting sugar on the free list and would, of course, drive the Louisiana senators and others away from the bill. They have received notice of this plan. Should it be carried out some one of the "conservative" senators will move to indefinitely postpone the bill. Mr. Gorman, is is said, has announced that he would make such a motion. If he does, of course it will carry, and that will defeat all tariff legislation.

Mr. Cleveland's letter has frightened sen ators and they are ready to stampede. Such a stampede would mean a cyclone in the senate, resulting in the continuation of the McKinley tariff law, for the senate will not take a bill with free sugar in it. Unless some action is taken by cool heads between now and Monday there will be wild times in the senate which may have a fatal effect upon the party. Some of the coole heads are advising a democratic caucus be fore the senate acts further. A vote or any motion to recede from the sugar sched ule without an understanding beforehand among the democrats would perhaps result fatally to the bill, for it would carry, and there the bill would be killed by indefinite postponement. E. W. B.

HE STILL BELIEVES IT. Senntor Allen Is Confident the Sugar Men Put Up Money.

Washington, July 21.—Senator Allen, pop ulist, in an additional report on the sugar investigation, says:

"In view of the fact that the report o Senators Gray and Lindsay, in which I concur, does not set forth the facts in this case as fully as I think they should be stated, I have deemed it perfectly proper to file a separate and additional report. The testimony shows to my mind quite conclu sively that contributions were made by the sugar trust to both the republican and democratic parties for campaign purposes. It is true that these witnesses testified that their contributions were made for local and state purposes, but there is no doubt in my mind that the money went into the general campaign fund of those states and was used as much for national as for state and local purposes. I think the American Sugar Re-finery Company, popularly and more prop-erly known as the American trust, has been in the habit of contributing money to the national campaign fund of both the demo-cratic and republican parties, through its president with the expectation, if not the implied promise, that whichever party succeeded to power the interests of the company would be 'cared for' by it."

OF INTEREST TO MONEY LENDERS. Mortgagers Claim Redemption One Tear After Sale.

Little Rock, Ark., July 21.—A case of much interest to persons who eve been ending money in Arkansas was brought to the attention of the supreme court this af-ternoon, although a motion to advance for a hearing out of the regular order was denied. There are two cases pending in the court in which mortgagers claim the right of redemption one year after sale by the court, and that the sale cannot be made court, and that the sale cannot be made under the mortgage except at a price two-thirds of the appraisement. It is conceded that all mortgage sales out of court are subject to sidemption and appraisement, but nearly all sales under mortgages are now made through the chancery court, and have been made without the year redemption stipulation and without an appraisment. Several weeks ago, Judge Caldwell, of the United States circuit court, sustained the contention made for redemption and appraisement. Should the appeal be sustained all the sales in the state for several years past will be annualled.

Our Dignified Senators Are Swearing and It Was Almost Daylight Before the Fire Was Under Control.

Telegrams Were Sent to Montgomery for Engines and Men.

GUESTS HAD NO TIME FOR TOILETS

Down Stairs in the Darkness. A List of the Losses.

Birmingham, Ala., July 21.-(Special.) This morning's fire was the worst this city has ever suffered. At one time it was burning so furiously that it threatened to destroy the two blocks of buildings bounded by Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets

egraphed to the mayor of Montgomery to send at once all the fire apparatus that he could with which to check the devouring monster.

after midnight when the fire was first dis floors of the Johnston-Hawkins building occupied by the Stowers Furniture Comand First avenue. The entire four floors mysterious manner on the interior of the through the windows and tongues of flame were shooting up into the floors above and alike delving down into those below. By the time the department arrived the second floor had fallen in.

men had to cope with was weak water pressure, which greatly impeded their efforts. Water, it is said, could not be thrown higher than the second story.

From this building the flames leaped to

the Caldwell hotel. Within a remarkably short space of time nearly every window casing on the west side of the hotel was aflame, and the fire

in the general fire alarm, which reached every room in the house and the guests were aroused. Fortunately, all had suffiome article of clothing or a gripsack in

their hands.

Officers Ball and Brown hurried to the hotel to help get the guests out. Manager Ed B. Freeman was one of the first per-sons to awake, and half clad, but with smoke and led him out just as the roaring flames were closing in behind them. Mr. Freeman, after being taken to a place of afety, fainted.

The scene of the fire was one of awful grandeur. Those who witnessed it will never forget the sight they saw as long as to make arbitrary regulations that cause they live. The entire city was lit up by

At 2 o'clock the fire was at its height. The Johnston-Hawkins building had been almost entirely destroyed. The four floors had fallen in and the big stocks of goods which they had held furnished splendid fuel for the flery demon. The walls crumbled before the intense heat like eggshells and fell

in heaps upon the sidewalk. At this hour every part of the Caldwell hotel was ablaze. The thinner walls were hotel was ablaze. The thinner walls were falling to the ground and the fire seemed to manifest a fiendish delight in the performnce of its work of devastation. The small buildings near the hotel seemed doomed to

gained that much headway there would be no telling when it would stop. The entire north side business portion of the town would be threatened.

The thousands of people who thronged the streets watched the small blaze in the Weedon & Dent building with intense interest, well knowing what the result would be were it not soon checked. Getting It Under Control.

of that block.

Three buildings took fire on Twenty-third street and were saved only after a hard

struggle. Men could be seen on roofs of residences for two blocks away sweeping off the falling sparks in an effort to save The sparks and pisces of burning debris

were blown as far eastward as Avondale

the Caldwell hotel, the two-story brick building in the rear of it, the Johnston-Hawkins building and down First avenue to Carson & Co.'s store. The fire was kept within these bounds by hard work and did not spread beyond them.

When daylight dawned upon the scene the wreekeep was deployable to behold. Where

wreckage was deplorable to behold. Where had stood the largest and finest hotel in Alabama were only smoking ruins. The spot where the Johnston-Hawkins building had stood was covered by falling brick and smoking embers.

Fortunately, not a life was lost, so far as is known.

Some of the Smaller Losse

The two-story brick building back of the Caldwell hotel was owned by Haygood & Thomas. It was valued at \$4,000 and no insurance is held on it. The building was

Iron City Cycle Company, bicycle repairing by R. Safely, and by Graham, the painter. Schuessler's loss will amount to \$250 m

was valued at \$3,500 and \$2,000 insurance was carried.

The effects of Clara Spalding were totally destroyed. She valued her effects at \$5,000 and carried \$1,500 insurance in the Home, of New York, and Norwich Union Companies, which are represented by Dangaix & Co.

The Iltile brick building and fruit stand in front of the Spalding residence were ruined, the damage amounting to about \$200, with no insurance.

The Casino stable, on the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-second street was damaged somewhat. The falling walls from the Johnstog-Hawkins building wrecked the rear part of the stable.

The stable is operated by Mr. Gafford. His horses and buggles were saved.

The property belonged to Dr. Caldwell and the damage to the building will amount to about \$300.

The Larger Buildings.

The Larger Buildings.

The Larger Buildings.

The bullding which was occupied by the Stowers Furniture Company was a four-story brick. It was built about six or seven years ago, and Major Wheelock was the architect. It was a substantial store-house and was the property of Major John W. Johnston, formerly president of the Georgia Pacific railroad, and who is now a resident of New York.

The building occupied by the Perry-Mason Shoe Company, and the one facing Twenty-second street, inmediately in the rear of the furniture store, were the property of Mr. Hawkins, who lives at Valden, Miss.

The three-story buildings were known as

The three-story buildings were known as the Johnston-Hawkins building.

Major Wheelook when seen said the buildings cost something over \$80,000.

The Perry-Mason Shoe Company, which occupied the building adjoining the Johnston building, carried a stock valued at \$35,000, on which there was \$25,000 insurance. They saved nothing whatever from their building. R. R. Hawkins owned the building, which was insured for \$20,000.

The Stowers Furniture Company is owned by G. A. Stowers & Co. W. P. Clower is the manager of the store here, the proprietor being in charge of the company's store at San Antonfo, Tex.

Mr. Clower was seen during the fire by a reporter and he said:

"How the fire originated I am unable to state. There was no fire in the building, that I can remember, except there had been a little fire under the glue pot. We carried between \$15,000 and \$16,000 worth of furniture. We had about \$8,000 insurance."

Dr. Caldwell is now in Baltimore. He has been telegraphed and will doubtless return at once. He could not be seen this morning, but from others it has been ascertained that the building proper cost about \$250,000. The plumbing alone amounted to about \$15,000.

ed to about \$15,000. Charles Caldwell, son of Dr. Caldwell, said this morning that the furniture for the hotel cost a little over \$50,000. The building when completed stood six stories high upon the very highest elevation in the city.

CHINA AND JAPAN MAY FIGHT. The Coreans Consent to the Reform Demanded by Japan.

Yokohama, Japan, July 21.-The Corean government has consented to the reforms proposed by Japan. British and United States marines have been landed at Seoul, the capital of Corea, in order to protect the British and United States legations, re spectively.

China has requested that Jananese was ships be not allowed to enter the Chinese reaty ports. Japan, replying to the request of China in regard to Japanese war ships, has replied that she maintains the right to enter these ports at any time. The attitude of the population generally

is warlike. Coreans and Japanese Interviewed Washington, July 21.—The announcement that Corea had consented to the reform proposed by Japan caused officials of the Japanese legation her to express the hope that this would end the strained relations between Japan and China. This depended, how-ever, it was said, on whether China gave her assent in the matter and allowed the proposed reforms to be instituted. China, it is stated at the Japanese legation, has three times refused her assent to co-operate with Japan in instituting the reform desired in Corea. Now Corea has agreed to the reforms, it is suggested that Japan, assisted by Corea can go ahead and remedy the existing condition of affairs. No ecific statemnt of the reforms desired has been received as yet at the Japanese legation here, but their general tenor system of taxation and the removal of re-strictions that now exist on trade.

At this time, it is said at the legation, the agricultural and mechanical interests of local officials who have it in the trouble and frequently popular uprisings.
The financial methods of the country are
said to need radical reforms. Japan does the banking business of the country, and the government is frequently called on to press the Coreans for money due the Jap-anese and which, it is asserted, should

be easily collected by the courts.

The Japanese also want the Corean judiciary system reformed, as under that not in vogue cruel and unjust punishment is inflicted and inquisitorial methods prevail, to the injury of Japanese business men. The Japanese furthermore want ances of greater liberty and safety of travel

throughout Corea.
The Japanese newspapers received at the legation here recently show, with but few exceptions, a consensus of editorial opin-ion favorable to the attitude assumed by the government in the pending controversy. At the Corean legation the minister was shown a copy of the dispatch. The minister does not speak English, but through his secretary he said that he did not be-lieve Corea had done as was stated, as Japan had not the right to interfere with the internal affairs of the country. cent telegraphic information has been re-ceived at the legation from Corea. China Preparing for War.

Shanghai, July 21.—The report that war has been declared between China and Ja-pan is not yet confirmed, but China is preparing for war. The Chinese are blocking the northern passage of the Yang-Tse-Kiang, the great river of China. Incoming vessels are thus compelled to pass nearer to the Woosung forts. Telegraphic communication with Peking

has been stepped on account of the floods.

Japan has chartered all the Mitsui Bussan Company's ships, in addition to the sixteen already chartered from the Wusen Kaishai Company. Japan has prohibited the departure of the Yusen steamers.

KILLED THE PREACHES.

received here of a tragedy at Ivory, a settlement in Arkansas, just beyond the Louisiana line, in which a preacher, Rev. J. R. Platt, and two members of his congregation, were slain and several others seriously

wounded. The parties had met in a secluded place, to settle a dispute concerning the authorship of a slanderous report in circulation, but the fight was the result. The rumor goes abroad in the community affecting the character of a young lady. It was alleged that Rev. Mr. Platt started the

story, but in turn, accused a member of his congregation, named Perdue. The men were about to come together in battle, but friends intervened and it was decided that the principals, with their friends, should meet down the river and decide the matter without trouble. There were present Platt, Felix Goulet, Dan Perdue, two men named Disdale, two men named Defee and G. G. gument all the parties reached for their weapons. There were Winchesters, revolvers and shotguns. Platt, the only man unarmed, Markham's loss will probably reach \$250; no insurance.

Safely's loss will go above \$300; with no insurance.

The second story was occupied by Annie Mull and Lilie Lester. Their losses will amount to about three thousand dollars, with but little, if any, insurance.

The building next to the Perry-Mason Shoe Company, and which was occupied by Clara Spalding, was a total wreek. The building was owned by W. C. Reece. It

## A THOROUGH SPORT

to His Fast Horses.

Bimetallism Is to Be an Issue in

WESLEYANS AND WOMEN DELEGATES

The Detectives Are Closing Some of the [Massage Establishments Where the Employes Had Not Proper Papers.

London, July 21.—Lord Rosebery's losses through two successive defeats of his

amid the delighted cheers of the oppositi "that it is extravagant statement. Don't we know the case of a man of large fortune losing more than that in a single afternoon on the race course? Why, that sum is merely the price of a moderate two-

vear-old." The remark greatly pleased the opposition members, but no signs of app were apparent among the liberals, what-

ever they may have thought. The committee composed of bimetallist members of the house of commons have arranged to send representatives to every constituency in Great Britain to impress
upon the electors the advisability of nomi-

that twenty-nine seats will be contested at the next election, including the seven seats now occupied by unionists. If the evicted enants' bill passes the house of lords the larger part of the Parls fund will be reeased to assist the party in the next election. Otherwise the party purse will be subjected to a heavy strain.

conference is that of the admission of women as delegates, which will be decided t the sitting of Monday.

The question is raised by the applica-tion for admission of Miss Dawson, whe has been elected to represent the Birmingham synod in the conference upon the question. There is a serious division of pinion. The elders and more conservative delegates oppose the admission of women, holding that the innovation is illegal and against all precedent here or in the United States; but a very considerable section of the delegates favor the immediate recognition of the work and influence of women by their admission. The case of Miss Dawson will probably be referred to a com-

The "Massage" Scandals.

and managers of a number of places in the west end to close up their houses on the ground that they were employing assistants who were not in possession of proper certifi-cates. The résult was that many of these cates. The result was the houses were summarily closed up. Officials houses were summarily closed up. Officials of the home office state that out of scores of the home office state that out of scores of the home of the hom of so-called massage establishments visited by detectives only about half a dozen were legitimate. The others were gorgeously furnished houses which charged enormous fees and employed double staffs of attendants, half male and half female. These establishments admitted so-called patients of both sexes, who were privileged to choose either a "masseur" or a "masseuse." The home office inquiry into the matter has been conducted so as to lead to no public disclosures,

office inquiry into the natter and ducted so as to lead to no public disclosures, but the condition of things was found to be as immoral as could be imagined.

Sir George Baden-Powell has signified his intention to raise in the house of commons the question as to whether exceptional facilities are not given to foreign steamers in competition with British vessels in the carriage of British passengers. The Daily Telegraph says the board of trade, to meet the convenience of the Red Star line, sent inspecors to Antwerp to survey the steerage of their vessels instead of surveying them at the clearance port, as prescribed. If the official survey at Antwerp will suffice, The Telegraph asks why would not survey in New York be sufficient?

survey in New York be sufficient survey in New York be summent?
In the matter of load line and manning ships the British owners are subject to restrictions that are not imposed on foreign vessels. This has resulted in the transfer of many British vessels to the protection of foreign flags. One firm of ship owners in Liverpool have already sold twenty-nine

The wedding of the Czarewich and Prin-cess Alix, of Hesse, has been definitely fixhas an oriental design in which are cres-cents in raised satin outlined with gold. Other dresses which are being made in Germany consist of silver brocade, supplied by the duchess of Coburg, the material of which was woven in Russia.

The proposed international exposition in London has fizzled out, the managers of

syndicate receiving no support.

Mr. Gladstone's return to London is due to the condition of his eye, which has become worse. Another operation will be necessary and the ex-premier's physicians say that the ultimate result is uncertain, though they are hopeful of effecting a permanent cure. Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panagar canal lobbyist, will heave England is ama canal lobbyist, will leave England in

SHOT UNDER A MISAPPREHENSION

a Warrant for Him. Columbia, S. C., July 21.—(Special.)—Al Columbia, S. C., July Zi.—(Special.)—As the county campaign meeting held at East-over today Sam Joiner, a countryman, shot John Branham, a deputy sheriff of this county, with a shotgun. Joiner emptied two loads into Branham's legs. Joiner was drunk and imagined that Branham had a warrant for him. Branham had avoided him and was standing off some distance with his back turned. Branham is not seriously hurt. There was no politics in the affair. Joiner was arrested.

Paris, July 21.—There is no truth 1 report that an attempt was made fod assassinate the representative of Pre-Casimir-Perier, at the funeral of the

# th Anniversary to Be Cela-RCISES AT GRANT PARK

Veterans from Both Sides Will sent-The Cyclorama Will Show It as It Was will be in the possession of the and the gray will meet there to

y-second and Forty-third Georgia which took an active part in the be there in force. llant commands met in a joir Buford yesterday where the pattle were talked over, and the ents of the war were seaso nd barbecue. They will therefor

opposing foes where heroes are

very air seemed to burn h screaming lead and iron. h screaming lead and iron.

ersary should be celebrated remonies will begin at 3 o'clo leading features will be a s v. H. C. Morrison, of Atlan

Forbes, who has every in struggle at finger ends and c with the eloquence of Dem SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST weather was almost a repe-

6 inches; Vicksburg, Miss., and Ala... 92 inches each, and iss., 68 inches. clock observation of last even-

Weather Bulletin.

AND STATE EATHER.

Fla., cloudy

Tex., cloudy. 29.92 78 L .40 iss., cloudy. 29.90 72 L .92

th, 25th and 26th, the Eastinginia and Georgia railwasets. Atlanta to Chattanoog & \$3.40 limited to thirty days will be sold to accommodate found trip rates from Chall points in Arkansas, Texa forritory; also to points it is sour and Kansas. The sissour and Kansas. The second of the control points in Arkansas, ritory; also to points our and Kansas. The load to stop over west over at any point desire to return any time with date of sale.

I further information, on the load of the load o

the thirtieth anniversary of the tlanta, which was fought within of that beautiful resort

d condition to relish the pro-hat has been mapped out to

n hour and where the page of emblazoned with glory for all ge of the Forty-second Georgia ander the leadership of Colonel well on the famous DeGive's ands out as one of the most in-

d daring feats of the war. Men ed down like grain before the a harvest field. Swords were th human blood; shot and shell tattoo of death with plentless t with his bravest of the brave bloodshot eyes glared down the the belching cannon and r rain of death upon the men anned them.

lit was the grandest and mo it was the grandest and most fithe war.

The too, that Logan, that princely the federal forces, appeared on the both and himself down to glory. Import superhuman effort, with forcements, he recaptured the fact thousands of the best and filers on both sides poured out glood in the struggle and thus a battle of Atlanta as one of the control of the struggle and thus a battle of Atlanta as one of the control of the struggle and thus a battle of Atlanta as one of the control of the struggle and thus a battle of Atlanta as one of the control of the struggle and thus a struggle and thus

day. ans on both sides. The offi on barracks are expected to also the splendid artillery bar

e rainy, cloudy and threatening thich had prevailed over a large the country for several days Rain fell during the day at aln regions there was a total ab was quite heavy. Norfolk, Va

eport for July 21, 1894.

s taken at 7 o'clock p.

: 2 Barometric Pressus
Temperature...
Wind Velocity...
Rainfall in Past 1

enn. cloudy. .29.84 72 L cloudy. .29.88 80 L Ala. cloudy. .29.86 72 10 a. pt cloudy. .29.88 78 12 part cloudy. .29.88 78 12 C. pt cl'dy .29.82 78 12

cloudy. . . . . 29.96 86 14 Tex., cl'dy. 29.84 84 12

d., cloudy. . . . 129.76176|L| .T 

OATES AND KOLB.

Habama's People Are Deep in a Hot Political Canvass.

EVERYBODY IS A WARM PARTISAN Even Family Ties Are Strained Un-

der the Tension of the Campaign. IT IS A MUCH MIXED UP SITUATION

The Jeffersonians Are as Anxious to Capture the Legislature as to Elect Kolb Governor.

Montgomery, Ala., July 21 .- (Special.)-Alabama is full of politics. Men, women and even children are taking a hand. Feeling all over the state is intense. Brothers have ceased speaking to brothers, life-long riendships have been shattered, sweethearts have become estranged and fathers and sons have turned against each other. and the prospects are that matters will become even worse before the battle of

gress from the third Alabama district, is the nominee of the regular organized democracy of the state for governor. His epponent is Reuben F. Kolb, who was nominated and who is supported by those



COLONEL WILLIAM C. OATES

A Touch of History. n shading off into a new era, with the The state is now in the midst sition. Just what epoch will

ing the reconstruction period the rethe white people of the state by cocacy of negro and carpetbag suy that it was outlawed socially and

to execute the provisions of the Sayre law fairly and in good faith. Since the registra tion, being satisfied that the Sayre law means the elimination of the negro and means the elimination of the legro and the suppression of fraudulent ballots, many of Kolb's former supporters, naturally democratic, have returned to the old ship. Others, on account of his open coalition with the republicans and populists, have come back into the fold. Kolb acknowledges on the stump that the Hunge Mar-From the appointment of the governor in 1867 until the election d by the most unscrupulous and and corruption and vice had and in the halls of the legislature edges on the stump that the Home Market Club, of Boston, presided over by Sen-ator Hoar, is furnishing him with cem-paign money, and this is more than many by an enormous and united ef-white people redeemed the state enemy. No means were 100 hazof his followers can stand. The boostful talking of the genial captain has at least scared the democrats up a little, and they have worked like Trojans in the present campaign. Their leader, Colonel Oates, the one-armed hero of Henry county, has made act too sacrificing in this heroic Cunning and intimidation each dits share to the result. The ballot boxes was born in Alaone-armed hero of Henry county, has made a bold and tireless canvass, and though many of his most ardent supporters dragree with him somewhat on some of the national issues, they can but admire his sterling worth, his splendid eloquence and his utter lack of disposition to helpe in order to get votes. The Kolb leaders detected the democratic counters deen out of the necessities of the It was the only defensive weap-est negro domination, and the ho braved the dangers of the fedy at the polls and the grand jury ons became the hero of the hour. as the negroes continued to precline to meet the democratic orators on the stump and have issued instructions to the privates in their ranks to remain away from any democratic speakings. Their ex-planation is that they do not lesure to be selves at the polls these artifices ssary to maintain white supremplanation is that the chairman of his Jeffersonian campaign committee, Mr. Skagss, has a magnificent organization of his forces, and a communication from the Jeffersonian

of negro domination vanished. nvention was deemed a sin against white people of the state. There were issues during all this time—only peral politics. The only question was, who I be the nominee? Who, for party sers, is entitled to the reward? It can, efore, be easily understood that after y primarles and conventions the unsesful candidates out numbered the successful candidates. sful candidates outnumbered the suc-lones. The lessons learned in count-it negroes could scarcely be kept out

grievance. Great inequality and inarose in conventions by reason of black counties getting large representations, based on their negro votes.

intimated that Colonel H. C. Tompkins, of this city, the chairman of the state democratic executive committee, would be pitted against him, but that genteman comes out today in a manly card declaring in no unmistakable terms that ne will under no circumstances allow his name to be used. Congressman Clark, of Mobile, is talked about in this connection, and there is no doubt but that he is being urged to offer for the honor. The best rosted po'ti-In 1886 and 1887 there came remarkabl opment in the mineral district and immigrants and capitalists from the moved there. For the time the old ern tariff doctrines were disturbed. offer for the honor. The best rosted po'th-cians say, however, that Mr. Clark is too smart to offer himself as a sacrifice. for freedom of thought and of ac-

ONCE THEY WERE WHIPPED INTO LINE HALF THE CITY WAS THREATENED This Time They Declare They Will

the house can decline to announce the re-sult of an election as certified in the office of the secretary of state, and the contest 18 HARD ON THE DEMOCRACY Figuring on the Result.

Mr. Chappel Cory, editor of The l'irming-ham Age-Herald, and, perhaps, the lest posted political writer in the state. «Lu-merates the proposition in this way. "The Age-Herald has carefully figured over the table of the vote of 1932 by counties, and, leaving Jefferson aside, we fird only forty-six assured democratic representatives. We may get more—probably will. Lamar, Henry, old Tallapoosa and others may swing back into line. But we can't tell. The fact stares us in the face

that we have only forty-six in sight. "If Jefferson elects its democrats we have fifty-two secured, a safe and clear majority of four, and the state is saved. If Jefferwithout end. If she should elect only three that would give the populists fifty-one votes, a majority of two. That would be all they would need.

"Their first step, of course, would be the election of a populist speaker. Their next would be a refusal by the speaker to sum up and announce the result on the state officers, a committee, a bogus investigation, a report, Kolb announced as gov-



CAPTAIN REUBEN KOLB. of law, civil war, United States troops as

arbitrators.
"The picture is not overdrawn, fellow "But what else if the populists secure so much as one majority in the house? The institution of contests from Montgomery, Dallas, Lowndes, Wilcox, Bullock, Hale, Perry, Marengo, Sumter and Greene, and the ousting of the twenty-two democrats from those counties without proof, with a sham investigation, on the broad and general allegation that they were counted in All this cry of 'fraud' in advance is mere preparation for a contingency like that.'
Your correspondent asked a good democrat today how the fight would end

Morgan Makes a Masterly Speech. Favette, Ala., July 21 .- (Special.)-Sena tor John T. Morgan spoke today to one of the largest crowds that ever assembled here. His speech was a masterly effort and accomplished much good for democ racy. The listeners expressed themselves as unanimously in favor of Morgan. Numpers of men who have heretofore beer Kolb followers declared for Oates and de mocracy. After Senator Morgan had spoken Professor Davis, a local politician, addressed what remained of the crowd in the interest of the Kolbites. Hon. Thomas

by a handsome majority, but it car be safely put down in the Oates column Meridian, Miss., July 21.—(Special.)—Meridian was practically all excitement over politics today. The selection of delegates to cast the vote of Lauderdale county in the nominating congressional convention which meets in August at this place, was

STRIKES DECLARED OFF.

have voted the democratic ticket. Sacramento, Cal., July 21.-The strik was declared off at 5:15 o'clock this evening St. Louis, July 21.-The Pullman strikers

that act become disloyal to the order and traitors to humanity, and are to be classed with the scum of society known as scabs.' " When the result was announced there was a scramble for the doors and a foot-

turned to work prior to this date have by

guard and maintains a rigid embargo a the depot and shops.

Strikers Taken Back to Work.

# THEY ARE STILL MAD BIRMINGHAM'S BLAZE

They Took to the Fire Escape or Groped

and First and Second avenues. In this moment of peril Chief Mullin tel-

While the dispatches sent at 3 o'clock this morning to The Constitution covered the extent of the losses, the fire was then only under control. It was half an hour overed. It was then on one of the upper pany. This building was located on the northwest corner of Twenty-second street of the corner were filled with furniture of all kinds. The fire, which began in some building, was not discovered until it had

The very first disadvantage that the fire-

was leaping and darting about the interior of the building. When it was seen that the doom of the hotel was sealed, the night clerk turned cient time to make their escape. Men could be seen coming hurriedly down the great stairway half clad, and carrying

remarkable presence of mind, he gave his personal attention to the saving of the guests. Some of the latter climbed down the fire escapes, and others groped in the darkness down the stairway, for the lights ing. Manager Freeman remained in the burning hotel until he was so overcome by smoke that he almost fainted. Officer Brown, who followed Mr. Freeman down the stairs, found the latter at the foot of the stairway in a half-dazed condition from

Very Little Saved. Little was saved from the hotel. A good part of the stock of liquors and some of the. is known, and they include changes in the office fixtures, together with the registers and valuable papers were gotten out, but all the costly furniture melted away in the

lestruction. It was about this time that the rear part of the Weedon & Dent building, four sto-ries high, which fronts on Second avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, caught fire. The window casings on the top floor in the rear, which had moked for some time, broke into a blaze, It at once became evident that unless this fire was checked the entire block to Twenty-first street would be swept. If the fire

After a struggle the Wedon & Dent building was sayed, which meant the saving

where the people were kept busy extinguishing falling embers to prevent them from setting fire to houses there. At 3:30 a. m. the fire had been confined to

The lower part of the building was occupied by C. Schuessler as a plumbing shop, R. T. Markham as a carpenter shop,

A Tragedy in Arkansas Over a Rumor Affecting a Lady's Character. Shreveport, La., July 21.-News has been

Stuart, father-in-law of Rev. Mr. Platt.
After some time had been devoted to

England's Premier, Lord Rosebers, Held

HARCOURT HITS AT HIS LOSSE

the English Campaigns.

derby-winning horse, Ladas, are reported to aggregate something like 30,000 pounds. Sir William Harcourt in closing his speech on the financial clauses of the budget bill last night made a grim and decidedly unfriendly allusion to this fact, by innuendo, in response to Mr. Walter Long. The latter gentleman in the course of his argument asserted that increased taxation would cause wealthy landlords, with a view of saving a couple of thousand pounds annually, to shut up their castles and dismiss their laborers. "Why," said Sir William,

nating candidates for parliament upon platform of bimetallism. Seats to Be Contested. The leaders of the Irish party calculate

The leading question before the Wesleyan

mittee. In consequence of the massage scandals mentioned in these dispatches last week, de-tectives have visited and warned the owners

British seiling vessels to foreigners year on that account. The Royal Wedding. d to take place in September. The stories frequently told of late that Princess Alix is discharacterized by persons authorized to speak on the subject is being wholly baseless. The queen is supervising the troussess of the princess, which includes four specially made populing and three dresses formed of made poplins and three dresses form gold woven in fine threads through white satin, the frabric being dotted throughout with tiny gold shamrocks. Another gown

time to appear in court in Paris on July 29th, his health permitting. Joiner Thought That the Deputy Had

No Truth in the Report.

M. Leconte-Delisle, in the church of Sulpice. A peddler of knives who was in church, accidentally dropped a knife fre the stock he was carrying. The report the intended to murder M. Challemel-Lecour, president of the senate, who reported Casimir-Perier at the funeral was a solutely without foundation.

The democrats are making the sight now on the legislature, feeling assured of Colonel Oates's election. The senate is all right, as there are nine hold-over democrats and at least nine more are certain of re-election. Seventeen votes control the senate. The even numbered districts have the vacancies in the senate this year. There are sixteen of them, but there are two other vacancies on account of a death and a resignation to be filled. The democratic nominees are as follows:

Second district, William Nesmith; fourth district, Madison, O. R. Hundley; \$5 th district, Madison, O. R. Hundley; \$5 th district, St. Clair and Etowah, J. A. Elibro; eighth district, Tallajeosa and Clay, G. L. McElderry; tenth district, Tallajeosa and Cooss, J. A. Goggins; eleventh district, Tuscalçosa, F. S. Moody; twelfin district, Tuscalçosa, F. S. Moody Northern Pacific strikers have reported for work and all were taken back. It is expected that all roads will be running full

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue;
Fifth Avenue Hotel news stand.
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams

street; Great Northern hotel; Mc-Donald & Co., 55 Washington St. KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. SAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 22, 1894.

The People and the Army. The proposed increase of the army Is attracting considerable attention and is the subject of discussion in every

The St Louis Republic takes the or thodox democratic view of the matter It admits that the day may come when a large standing army will be needed here, but does not see any necessity for

It now. Our contemporary says: The ease and suddenness with which the United States soldiers, by their simple appearance behind the militia and police at Chicago and elsewhere, crushed down the red flag of anarchy and disorder when civil law was trembling in the balance is being occasion for a movement to so this country as to enable the authorities ead it more thickly over the

order that the public peace may be pre-served hereafter by force.

But ours is not a government by force of arms. We have reared here peaceful insti-tutions that are to be preserved, if at all, by the patriotism, the good sense, the common agreement of the people to live together in harmony and union, respecting the law because it is of their own making. We have admitted to our system the police, the constabulary, the sheriff, the militia and the hired soldier to agreest the few and the hired soldier to agreest the few the hired soldier to arrest the few who may show a disposition to disregard the agreed common rights of all. Once de-clare that these officers are for the government of the many; once say that we must have a great standing army in order to hold us all together in the civil compact of peace we sealed in blood a century ago, and you change at once the very foundation prin cipie of republican government and establish in its stead a military despotism whose force can only be maintained by force.

We are not afraid of a military despotism in this country, and we are in favor of maintaining as large a standing army as our circumstances may require. If we cannot preserve peace and order, protect life and property and enforce federal laws without increasing our present regular military force, then we are in favor of increasing it.

But have we any reason to apprehend continuance of disorder and violence that will make it necessary to maintain a large army? We think not. There is nothing in our past history to give color to such an idea. When the government deals fairly with our people and edeems its pledges, everything moves along smoothly. The masses prefer peaceful and profitable industry to revolt. They are not disposed to get up strikes and riots when money is cirgulating briskly and labor is in demand. The dominant party today has it in its power to restore prosperous conditions by simply carrying out the promises of financial relief in the Chicago plat form. It will not have to make any new departure. All that it will have to do is simply to honestly redeem its solemn pledges to the people, and then the reviving industries and commerce of the country will make the people so busy, prosperous and happy that there will be no discontent and no disorder, and extra soldiers will not be

Let us have a larger army when the necessity for it comes, but if we can avoid the necessity by giving the people the promised financial relief, why not give it to them without delay?

A Few Figures. The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record

ias the following suggestive array of

It is not by any means an exaggeration to say that the middle-aged man of today may yet see the south producing greater value in manufactures than the whole ne in manufactures than the whole mitry does now. The magnitude of such trowth as this can best be appreciated en it is remembered that in 1890 the total use of marufactured products for the intry was \$9,300,000,000, while the total use of all agricultural products for the me year was \$2,460,000,000. As recently the following the marufacturers. Reard in in The Manufacturers' Record in to a statement very much similar to of The Memphis Commercial, the one e of Massachusetts, small in area and out a single natural advantage for man-stures, had invested in 1890 2820,000,000 in tures, had invested in 1890 \$620,000,000 in strial pursuits, against \$659,000,000 for fourteen southern states. The factory is of the entire south received in that \$220,000,000, against \$239,000,000 for those Panagiyania whose r \$220,000,000, against \$239,000,000 for those Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, whose a is 6,000 square miles less than that the one state of Alabama, and has less in one-tenth as much standing timber as bama, less coal and less from—the three at foundations for manufacturing owth—and has ne cotton, had in 1830 over 0,000,000 invested in manufacturing, ainst 355,000,000 for the entire south—a ference in favor of that one state as commend with the fourteen southern states of

manufacturing state like

trasted with the entire south, but the signs of the times promise a change in ur favor.

Our southern manufacturing indu tries have been almost entirely built up within the past fifteen years, and at this rate of progress we are bound to be in the lead before many years. The fact that many lines of manufacturing can be carried on cheaper here than elsewhere is drawing capital and enterprise in this direction; our ports are increasing their shipping traffic: the Spanish-American countries are beginning to trade in southern markets, and the proposed Nicaragua canal will give us dvantageous facilities for communi cation between southern centers and the Pacific coast of South America, Japan and China.

Upon the whole, The Record is justified in predicting that our middle-aged men of today will live to see the south producing a greater value of manufactured goods than the entire country produces now. This, of course, means the building up of numerous centers of commerce and industry; more business and more money; more and better markets for the farmers, and a general rise in real estate in both town and country. The south is today the most inviting field for investment in the world.

The Alabama Senatorship.

The Montgomery Advertiser is not pursuing a course that is calculated to serve the interests of the democratic party in Alabama. At a time when the party is split into factions The Advertiser continues its warfare on Senator Morgan. The following hardly needs to be read between the lines:

Senator Morgan keeps saying that he ced himself a candidate for the republicans would give Kolb \$100,000 for rislature "that would defeat Colonel kins, myself or some other good demelection to the United States senate." He could not be defeated if not in the race and hence his declaration is tant amount to an announcement. It also indi cates that he expects to be opposed by Colonel Tompkins, A while back he was fearful of opposition from Governor Jones. So far as The Advertiser knows, Colonel mpkins hasn't announced such an inten-But he would make a fine lively contest would ensue if he was to enter the race.

This insinuating, suggestive and sneaking paragraph from The Advertiser is evidently intended to injure Senator Morgan's candidacy by conveying the impression that he is discouraged and fearful of defeat. The opposition candidates are artfully complimented and the temptation is held out to them to continue in the race.

The democrats of the union and the patriotic men of all parties believe that the defeat of the great Alabama senator would be little short of a public calamity. Morgan is the grand old man of the senate. The purity of his motives command respect, and his almost unlimited range of information and his readiness in debate, to say nothing of his indefaticable work have made him a statesman of international celebrity. For sometime to come the senate will be wrestling with some of the most important problems of this general tion. To lose the services of one of the ablest southern senators just now when they are more than ever needed would be a misfortune that would be generally regretted, and the democrats in Alabama who permit local issues and factional jealousy to place them in an atsult will be severely condemned by the party and by the best people of Ala

The Advertiser should rise above per ty spite and work for the harmony and the advancement of democratic inter-Senator Morgan's endorsement by ests. the Alabama state democratic conven tion should stop the campaign now con ducted against him in an indirect, in sinuating and covert manner. Under all the circumstances, it is not too much to say that The Advertiser is resorting to a bushwhacking mode of warfare against a tried and true democratic leader whom it dares not attack in the open field. But we cannot believe that it is the fate of this gallant chieftair to be vanquished by his ambushed foes He is now before the people, and if they can have their way he will be returned to the senate by a practically unanimous vote. In honoring such a man Alabams will honor herself.

#### Black Sheep at a Premium

The politicians have watched Congressman Breckinridge's ovations in Kentucky with amazement, and some of them are getting ready to beat him at his own game. Mr. Settle, who is opposing Breckin-

ridge, made quite a hit the other night

when he confessed to a crowded house that he had been a drunkard and s gambler, and had lost a fortune at cards The sympathy of his audience went out to him at once, and hundreds of men fult instinctively that Settle would make an ideal congressman. But Settle's boom was short-lived. Colonel Breckinridge followed and when he mournfully referred to his own flagrant case with a woman in it, the stalwart voters wept tears of joy over the prospect of reclaiming such a moral monster, and even the ladies in the audience were so touched by the distinguished sinner's repentance and misery that they covered

the stage with bouquets. It is a very interesting campaign, but it makes old-fashioned people wonder whither we are drifting. In order to get the better of Breckinridge, Mr. Settle will have to brush up his memory and recall, if possible, some crime that he has been guilty of that will outrank his opponent's offense. Even then it is than likely that Breckinridge more would bob up serenely with a supple mental confession that would put him at the head of the procession of social

It is hard to understand why men and women should experience a morbid pleasure in hearing a man tell the story of his crimes and follies, and it is a mystery why they should then feel an inclination to heap public honors upon him. But it is still harder to understand how an old man, or a young man for that matter, can get his own consent to go before the people and tell

the story of his disgrace, and then ask for a reward.

It is a queer thing to see a man claim ing the votes of his fellow citizens ap parently on the ground that he has been a bigger rascal and has suffered more remorse than his rival. Yet this sert of thing seems to be popular, and there is no telling how far it will go. Still, it may be a passing craze, and it is to be hoped that it will soon be over.

#### After Thirty Years.

The confederate veterans have appropriately honored today, the thirtieth anniversary of the battle of Atlanta, by making arrangements to hold a memorial service, in which the blue and the gray will participate, at Grant park, this afternoon.

The great battle fought in our north eastern suburbs on the 22d of July 1864, was not a decisive conflict, and there were many engagements during the war in which much larger numbers of men participated, and in which the Joss was much greater on both sides But, while all this is true, the battle was fought with such fierce valor on both sides that it has taken its place in history as a memorable fight in which the union soldiers and the confederates displayed their best qualities of soldiership.

Just thirty years ago this morning the sultry July haze that brooded over the city throbbed and pulsed with the thunderous roar of cannon, the rattle of musketry and the horrible discord of the shells that exploded in midair or fell in the city, dealing death and destruction around them. Thousands of women and children and other non-combatants in Atlanta waited with anxious interest for tidings from the front. They knew that Hood's right was engaged in a death grapple with Sherman's left-that the earth was trembling and the houses shaking under the heavy cannonading -they saw during the day many dead and wounded and many squads of prisoners brought in-they heard that among the killed were General McPherson, on the federal side, and General Walker, on the confederate side. All this they saw and heard, but when the struggle ceased thousands of people in Atlanta could not learn which side had won the fight. The confederates had made some of the most terrific charges of the war, and blood flowed like water. The artillery mowed men down like grass, and con tinuous volleys of musketry were almost as destructive. A sulphurous cloud of smoke overhung the city, and gradually descended until the streets

were thick with a gunpowder fog. No decided advantage was gained by either side. The federals lost nearly ten thousand men in killed, wounded, missing and prisoners, and the confederates probably lost eight thousand.

The federals have raised a monument to General McPherson on the battlefield. and the restoration of Fort Walker at Grant park shows that the old confederates have not forgotten their heroes in the fight of the 22d.

It is well to hold a memorial service at Grant park, this afternoon, in sol emn commemoration of this notable anniversary, and we are glad that the brave men who wore the blue will be there side by side with the vallant men who wore the gray. A generation of peace has brought these survivors together, and their friendship is disturbed by no bitter memories of the past. They did their duty nobly under two flags. just as they are now prepared to do it under the common banner of their com-

mon country. An attractive feature of the programme this afternoon will be the address of Rev. C. P. Williamson, and the music of the Third Artillery band, and the thoughtful courtesy of Colonel Livingston, of Fort McPherson, in permitting this famous band to take part in the exercises is highly appreciated by the old veterans and the general public. Another point of interest will be the cyclorama of the battle of Atlanta. This fine work of art will be open to the inspection of visitors, and thousands who attend the memorial services will gladly embrace this opportunity of viewing the cyclorama, which will present to them an almost life-like picture of the great battle and its stirring incidents.

We are glad to see this historic anniversary fittingly observed, and it is to be hoped that our citizens, old and young, will take a lively interest in it.

#### Mr. Oglesby's Answer.

We publish elsewhere today the reply of Hon. J. G. Oglesby to the petition of seven hundred Atlantions requesting him to allow the use of his name for the mayoralty.

The petition is signed by representa tive men in every walk of life, and a more creditable document has not been got up in Atlanta in a long time. It was virculated without Mr. Oglesby's consent and the spontanelty of the tribute of his fellow citizens is a deserving recognition of his sterling qualities as a man and his eminent standing

as a citizen. Mr. Oglesby declines to become a candidate for mayor-not because he is not fully impressed with the grave responsibilities and the honor and dignity of the position, but for personal reasons, which are fully set forth in his letter.

There is one suggestion made by Mr. Oglesby in his letter that should receive the careful attention of the people of the city in the choice of those who are to administer municipal affairs during the next two years. Mr. Oglesby well says that it is a great trust to assume th guardianship of an annual revenue of nearly two million dollars, and to justly and intelligently administer the n pal affairs of our great city. The re sibilities of membership in Atlanta's council next year will be even much

greater than usual, because it will be a year above all others in which the city will be on trial before the world Our great exposition is now an assured success, and Atlanta must be fully prepared to present a municipal adminis tation which, while closely guarding the people's interests, will demonstrate to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will be attracted here by the exposition, that our city affairs are conducted on strictly business principles.

There must be no mistake this year in the election of a city council. We must have good men, from top to bottomrepresentative business men; men whose names have been impressed in the development of the city, and whose record for enterprise, public spirit and sound business judgment will commend them to the favorable consideration of the people. Our next city election is one that must be without mistakes: there should be no ward politics in it. but in the selection of municipal administrators, the people should have an eye singly to fitness. It is sometime yet before the election takes place, but it is not too soon for Atlanta to be thinking about what Atlanta ought to do for Atlanta's good.

As to Mr. Oglesby's declination, h has the satisfaction of knowing that whether in public or private life, he possesses the unbounded confidence and respect of the entire community. He is a devoted, loyal, true, public-spirited citizen, and there is no man in Atlanta who has worked more earnestly than he for the development of the city, and to whom more credit is due for the making of Atlanta.

#### A Disinherited Decoration.

An anonymous correspondent calls our attention to the fact that "the badge of honor" which our esteemed evening contemporary, The Journal, plastered on its breast the day after the populist convention, has suddenly disappeared.

It will be remembered that the populist convention passed a resolution of condemnation, not of The Journal, but of the manifest unfairness of its local reports of the proceedings of the convention, which were colored for the express purpose of deceiving the people. The Constitution, as it always does: gave a fair report of the proceedings of the convention.

The condemnatory resolutions of the convention, conspicuously anchored at the top of the editorial columns of The Journal and labeled "Our Badge of Honor," remained for many weeks for the impressive purpose of getting into the public mind by absorption.

And now our anonymous correspon dent suggests that it is most significant that this impressive populist decoration has been removed just about the time The Journal assumed the contract to publish the populist daily, so ably edited by Hon. Tom Watson.

Is there really something rotten un the creek?

#### Colonel Avery's Work.

After nearly four months' service Colonel I. W. Avery has submitted his report to the directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, showing what has been accomplished through his efforts. Colonel Avery was engaged to present to commercial organizations throughout the country the advantages and prospects of the exposition as an international indertaking. He has succeeded splen didly in his mission and has secured the promise of active co-operation of many of the most prominent commercial organizations in the country. He has visited every leading city between New York and San Antonio and has not failed to secure the support of a single organization before which he appeared. The directors could not have made a better selection and the thanks of our

people are due Colonel Avery for the admirable manner in which he has transacted the important work put in his hands.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Chicago Record's Washington correspendent says: "The president's letter on the tariff caused a decided sensation when t was read in the house today. t has been known for several days that a duty on sugar, the terse way in which he puts things caused his friends, as well as his opponents, to open their eyes. The republicans say they will print millions of copies of this letter to use as a campaign document, for it not only advocates a bounty to the sugar trust but concedes that the democratic not fit to govern the country. party of the president's best friends and supporters, at the Arlington hotel this the letter had been given to the public. While they admit that every sentence con tains a truth they are not able to see will do. It will not influence the commercial situation, and it only em phasizes a fact that all good democrats should attempt to conceal, and at least keep off the pages of history—that their party is all broken up on the issue which put that fact indelibly on record,' said one of his nearest friends at the Arlington to night, 'and I for one do not see what good he has accomplished.'"

Says a Washington special: "The appointment of Mr. Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkansas, as minister to Russia, is a tracer to those who have been standing by the president, for it shows them tha who may be repudiated by their constituents, as he has been. Breckinridge's de-feat for renomination a few weeks ago was simply the penalty of his support of the administration and it was emp by his nominating convention when it passed a series of resolutions denouncin president's policy as undemocratic and un-wise and adverse to the best interests of the people. It is expected that Chairman Wilson will have to be taken care of also. He, too, is doomed to defeat for the same reason and because he sticks out for free ecal against the sentiment and financial interests of his district. One admires his courage more than his discretion. The president has already announced that he intends to appoint Professor Wilson to a congenial life position in case he falls of renomination. But there are very few offices left, and, according to the doctrine of chances, the prospects for all of those who are asked to stand by the president in the tariff fight are not good. courage more than his discretion.

n the tariff fight are not good.' Greeting to Anderson's Brigade Editor Constitution: Please allow an old teran the use of your columns to send reactings to the Seventh Georgia regiment ""Tige" Anderson's brigade, who are to

shot were thick. I can testify to their did courage. I would enjoy being them, for, though from a different state, we were as one body and fighting for the same glorious cause. Seeing the notice in your paper of their reunion, memory went back to the second Manassas, to Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Turkey Ridge, and last Appomattox. Brave old comrades, I may never see any of you again, and I send you greeting. You be-long to that host of heroes whose deeds will adorn the brightest pages of history.

GEORGE REESE, Company A, Forty-fourth Alabama, Law's

WATCHING THE FIFTH DISTRICT

Augusta Chronicle: The people of Atlan a know what platforms are made for. Brunswick Times-Advertiser: The Fulton county democracy is evidently opposed to the demonetization of silver.

Americus Times-Recorder: The repudia Colonel Candler is not a repudiation of nim personally, because he honest and an able man; but it means that the democracy of Georgia wants none of the financial heresies advocated by Th Atlanta Journal and believed in by Colonel Candler. The democrats of Georgia wint birretallic coinage, and they want it right now-today-they want the mints thrown open to free coinage of both metals alike, and they want the smelting pot fired up tonight, to be ready for bus tomorrow morning. The action of Fulton's mocrats on Wednesday was a notice to the goldbugs that candidates and papers advocating goldbug heresies need not ap

Augusta Chronicle: Hon. Milton A. dler was championed by The Journal, and at the same time a most bitter war was waged on Colonel Livingston, perhaps the mest severe that he ever faced. Journal's whole soul was thrown fight, and The Journal is a hard fighter But in spite of it all Colonel Livingston swept Fulton county by a thousand majority, and his nomination is practically assured. The Constitution championed Cold nel I-ivingston just as vigorously as The Journal fought him, and hence it is that The Constitution is wearing a broad substantial smile and enjoying its day of victory.

Lithonia Era: We are informed that the report is being circulated in some portions of this county that the influe this paper has been bought and is paid to Now the support Livingston. scoundrel who started this report knows his guilt and he needs to do nothing but make himself known to be made answer for it. He is a liar, and the father of it, and he will kindly identify himself he will be told so, personally if possible. The editor of this paper is not personally acquainted with either Livingston or Candler. We have never received a word by any means lication from either of these gentlemen regarding this paper's policy ing the congressional race in this district. We are supporting Livingston because we believe he is the better man; that's ail, and any one who asserts that a deal has been made in this race—no matter where he gets his information—is a liar. If any doesn't want to take that he is advised to handle the report with care.
is cut and any one who asserts stated report is true is a liar and guilty of the whole.

#### THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Perry Journal: Bartlett is leading the con test for congress in the fixth district. He deserves the office, as the best equipped deserves the office, as candidate in the race.

Barnesville Gazette: Georgians should not so divide on politics that they will bear malice towards each other. Let the best of numor prevail in the campaign.

Athens Banner: Judge Hamilton Mc Whorter will be the next congressman from the eighth congressional district. He has carried Oglethorpe with four votes, and to these he will add the four votes of Greene, the four votes of Wilkes, the Madison, the two votes of Elbert and the two votes of Hart, with good chances at the two votes of Oconec. There are thirty votes in the convention and sixeen will nominate.

Senoia Gazette: Colonel Moses needs only a fraction of a vote to assure his nomina-tion for congress in this district upon the first ballot when the convention meets.

Adel News: The race for congress in this district promises to be a lively one, but Hon. Ben E. Russell, the present incument, is practically sure of securing the nomination. The recommendation to have listrict on August 15th has been ignored by four counties. Guerry's friends made the first break and captured Randolph by a arrow majority. Miller county was called next and it was expected to follow in Rar lolph's wake, but much to their surprise and hagrin the county gave Russell a big maority. Worth and Quitman followed next the former instructing for Russell and the latter for Guerry. So, at present they are even as far as countles are concerned

Buena Vista Patriot: This seems to be young man's year in politics. The demo-crats have nominated two young men for the legislature in Muscogee, and the nomi-nees in Marion, Schley and Sumter are

young men. Calhoun Times: Mr. Maddox will have further opposition inside the democratic ranks, but this does not mean that he to have a walk-over in the final contest.

The third partyites have two plans in view. One is to nominate Mr. McGarri the alliance lecturer, who addressed the populist meeting at Blackwood Monday, and the other plan is to make no nomination and support Seab Wright, as an inde pendent. Wright is anxious to make the ace and will do so as an independent if he is assured of the support of the third party. He does not wish to be nominated, nor even ndorsed, but only wants the populists keep quiet and vote for him. If this last plan is carried out Mr. Maddox may have some trouble in being re-elected. It is mor than likely, however, that Mr. McGarrity will be nominated, which will reduce it to a strict party vote, and Judge Maddox will win easily.

#### A Famous English Criminal.

From The San Francisco Call. Howard Northrup, a Scotland Yard mar of London, is in the city in company with a party of English gentlemen who are now making a tour of this country. In speaking yesterday of celebrated criminals of Engand, Mr. Northrup said that in his opinion Charles Peace, now dead, was the most famous of them all. "He was the inventor of an ingenious ladder," said Mr. Northrup, which, when not in use, was folded up, and the casual observer would be willing to swear it was simply a bundle of kindling wood. When opened up for use these pit of wood were the steps of a ope ladder, thirteen feet long, and the rope was concealed from view when the blocks were bundled together. Peace left Sheffield in 1876, after 'cracking' two mansions and se-curing a lot of plunder. His description was posted all over England, and it told specifically that the burglar was minus one finger of his right hand. This was relied upon to identify him, but the fellow's fertile mind conceived a scheme to avoid detection on that score. He made a dummy with a hook at the end of it, on this he hung a vioand traveled about locating

places for future visits. Once he disguised himself as a clergyman and visited Scot-land Yard, where he made minute inquiries about himself. He carried off an in-spector's watch as a keepsake. He had a country house at Peckham and kept two usekeepers, two servants and a gardener housekeepers, two servants and a gardener, tor Constitution: Please allow an old an the use of your columns to sendings to the Seventh Georgia regiment Cige" Anderson's brigade, who are to nible on the list to talk over war. Many times were the Forty-fourth man next to them when the shell and

ALL SORAS OF TALK.



Senator John T. sation, had SANTO. French president, Senator Morgan had bu recently returned frim Paris, where he had been in attendance upon the Behring sea commission. One of the first duties of the

commission was to call upon the president. "When we reached the Palace d'Elysee," said the senator, 'we found it surrounded by armed men. From the hands of one miltary officer into thise of another we were passed, until I began to contrast it with United States is reached. the palace we were ushered from room to room, in each one surrounded by gayly-decorated officials, upon whose persons swords were clanking, until at last,in a neat little office, we found ourselves face great nervous force, bearing the appear ance of a close student, but as modest as quiet country clergyman, the man was simplicity itself, notwithstanding the pomp through which it was necessary to reach

"After we had concluded the official fornalities of the occasion I had a short peronal chat with the president. He listened with evident attention, and replied:

'I can well imagine your surprise, but if you view the natter from the French standpoint, you will understand it. The monarchy and the empire have always been surrounded by all the pomp and glitter conceivable. Now that the French people govern directly through republican agencies they insist that "their republic" is entitled to all the honor that was ever con ferred upon either monarchy or empire. They would not agree to the dismissal of my of the ceremonies of court, they would regard that as a slight to the

"That was another illustration," conclud ed Senator Morgan, "of the saying that in order to judge a man you must 'put yourself in his place.' '

Rev. W. P. Thirkield, who is now in Euope, has written a very interesting letter a friend in Atlanta, from which an extract is permitted to be made:
"We are here on the coast," he writes,

five miles east of Neury, Ireland, and have before us this morning a forty mile drive along this historic coast. Ireland is ertainly a lovely country. That the Irish as a people are greatly misundersto even maligned, by the English, I can have no doubt. I find that the asperities bein this rather Protestant section are softe ing. I met a very intelligent old Scotch Presbytrian in Neury yesterday, who was decidedly in favor of home rule. He gave a hearty laugh over the just recent action of old Trinity college, Dublin, which gave the degree to the recently-appointed Lord Chief Justice Russell, of lingland-an honor which now, in his supreme position, he did not stand in needof, and in conferring which they rather honored themselves than him Yet during all the years they had withheld from him evidently because he was a Catholic.'

What shall we do with ordinary police court offenders? This question, which has been made pertinent by the Robinson tragedy, is one with which every city has to contend. In a recent conversation with unerintendent Edward Dovle.

harbor, he spoke with much ing. "I have," he said, "been actively gaged in the control of police offenders for over twenty years, and have come to the conclusion that once the degradation of shackles is put upon a man, even for hour, his downfall thereafter is certain. Once a man's pride is broken, you have no ground upon which to reach him. I am therefore, opposed to treating men arrested for drunkenness as ordinary criminals.
Once you do so, they become criminals sure

"I remember." said he, "one case in point About fifteen years ago a respectably con-nected young man was run over to the island for drunkenness. I never saw such picture of woe upon a man's face before. It was noticed by all the officers. Even the night guard watching the prisoner in his cell, hardened as he was by sights of crime was moved by the prisoner's misery. The case so worked upon the feeling of all the officials that they made up the money t pay the prisoner's fine and costs, and set him at liberty. Three days after, another consignment of prisoners came over, and at the head of the Lang was our penitent friend. He was gay and chipper, as much at home as the oldest rounder of the gang. His spirit had been broken by his first de tion and ever after he ran the downward path until he ended his life on the

galicws. "All of this goes to show," concluded the speaker," that it is wrong to sentence men to the public works who are offenders against mere police laws. Any one who has had experience with drunkards knows tha inebriety is a disease as merciless in its hold upon its victms as the clutches of consumption. To treat a drunkard as a criinal is to make one of him sure enough. The drunkard is to be pitied, and to be treated as a lunatic." Did you ever see a tree with a sore throat?

Any one visiting the New England forest this summer will recognize the illustration. In Boston, out through the country, and in all the surrounding towns, it will be noticed that every tree is bandaged about six fe from its roots, with a strip of bagging. The cause, therefor is somewhat interesting Several years ago, an enterprising citizen o Malden, who happened to be in Egypt se-cured some silk worms which he brought home. A couple of years demonstrated that instead of being silk worms, they were pestif erous destroyers of wooded growth. Five oak trees, the pride of several generations of owners, were denuded and died. As the der ger spread the people became alarmed. The last session of the Massachusetts legis-lature voted an appropriation of \$100,600 for the destruction of the pests. Around every tree at the height of about six feet, there is drawn a ring of tar, and over this is place the band of bagging. The worm, in ascending the tree, gets caught in the tar. In-spectors make the rounds of the trees every reek, to make a note of the worms entrapped. ...

Now that the contest between Livingston and Candler is over, their joint debate is a matter of history. The friends of Colonel Candler must admit that on the stump he is no match for Colonel Livingston the content of ready ston. The latter is really a master of ready speech, and is never so much at home as under a crossfire of hostile questions. He throws his answers like bombs into the opsing camp, and even where he is mo at disadvantage plucks laurels of victory. On the contrary Colonel Candler is nervous, on the contrary colonel cander in extract, with his memoranda all disarranged, and his mind evidently at sea as to what he is about to say. It is said that Colonel Candler gnade it a condition of the joint debate that he should be given the opening and closing of the argument in Atlanta. In this he made a mistake regarding his own powers, for his best and most decided speeches were those where he followed, in-

The other night the negroes of New York held a meeting of sympathy with Ida B. Wells, the negress who is now lecturing in angland. They denounced lynch law and

one of their orators Dr. Derrick this audience are doctors, lawyers, ministers, members of philological societies, men who associate with the best literary men in the country, any of whom runs the danger of being lynched in the south if he smiles at a white woman." That is just the fault with too many of the doctor's friends. As long as they continue to "smile at white we like

as they continue to "smile at white wo-men" there will be a good price paid for ropes. The negroes have it in their power to put an immediate stop to lynching by ceasing to "smile at white women."

Mr. Emil Schwab, a brother of Mr. Gustay Schwab, of this city, is one of the best known of the literary fraternity in Boston. For twenty-six years he has occup'ed a commanding positi ready acceptance for all the ducts of his pen. Mr. Schwab is an author ity on musical literature.

#### GENERAL KELL, AUCTIONEER, He Will Sell Carpets on the Capital

Steps Tuesday. Four carpets, valuable for the durability which is left in them, and valuable, more or less, as the purchaser may consider them, as relics, will be sold by General MacIntosh Kell on the steps of the capital at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

These carpets were in the executive man sion when, not long since, it was decided to renovate the home of the governor, and were replaced by newer ones, notwithstand ing the old ones were by no means completely worn. It was really, it is understood, for the sake of general harmony in the matter of renovation, that these for ca.pets were ripped from the floors new ones tacked down.

The carpets have been thoroughly beaten out by the state, and the assurance comes from General Kell himself that the floor overs are good enough for any man's nouse. There are four altogether. Two of them were taken from the parlor and re ception room of the mansion. They have felt the tread of many a Georgia governor, and, while the footprints cannot be accurately described—it would injure the sale to say so, at any rate-the mere fact that they have been in position to receive the imprint of half a dozen Georgia executives, gives them a historical value and importance only outweighed by General Kell's statement, as head salesman of the state's dry goods department, that the carpets are O. K. The from the bedrooms of the mansion, and are, in proportion to their quality, as historically and as intrinsically as valuable as the parlor tapestries.

The carpets will be sold anyhow, upon the date and time designated, history or no history.

Gratifying to Georgia Democrats. From The Albany Herald.

The people of the state generally will be gratified over the defeat of The Atlanta Journal in its campaign of abuse of Congressman Livingston and its championship fifth district.

of a goldbug candidate for congress in the The Journal has been suffering with a bad case of swellhead all the year, and this little down-sitting-the second it has received in its own bailiwick-may have a salutary effect. On account of the "pull" which it is supposed to have at Washington, through its own Secretary Hoke Smith, The Journal has presumed or late to measure the democracy of Georgia by the contracted golden yard stick furnished by the Cleveland dynasty at Washington, and mistaking party loyalty upon the part of the democrats who have endorsed the dem ocratic administration in their county meetings, for an endorsement of its assumacy, it has been emboldened to an extent that has made its tone produce a tired feeling throughout the old-time democratic circle

of the stre. The Journal will probably learn before this year's elections are over that the democrats of Georgia haven't followed its lead in changing their views to suit the undemocratic financial policy of the Cleveland administration, and that when it comes to the election of those who are to repre sent them in congress they are going to take men who are still loyal to the party platform upon which the great democratic

victory of 1892 was won. The Herald is not an admirer of Congressman Livingston, and we dare say that the same is true with hundreds of Fulton county democrats who voted for him as against The Journal's candidate on Wednesday, but we are, nevertheless, gratified at the outcome of the Fulton county primary.

#### LOVE'E GUERDON.

ask no more from life's unyielding hand, Sweerheart, nor care for whatsoe'er to So I may walk forever by thy side And lead thee blushing through love's fairy-

care not for what skies may hend shove Nor if the seas upheave their crushing arms

'Gainst my frail bark: I laugh at their Safe anchored in the haven of thy love.

crave no guerdon of uphoarded gold, Save that which shimmers on thy virgin brow; And in they smile, sweetheart, is wealth

To buy whate'er of good this life may hold. ask no more from thee than one long Kiss That quivers on those arch'd lips of thine, Sweet as the bubbling froth of new-made

And thou shalt fill the measure of my bilss. -ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

July Days. Thrice happy days, renowned in song and story, When summer maidens by the wave washed shore,

Turn seaward, nymph-like, clothed about

with glory, Etherial smils, blonde hair and—nothing more!

At Edgewood Theater. I sat beneath the shadow of her hat— Low whispers of the music far and faint Swept o'er me where, in passive-wise I sat, Behind a vision of white lace and paint.

They told me (those suave ushers) that the play Swept onward still from honeyed scene to scene— I saw their faces lapse from grave to gay

Behind the shadow of my bonnet-scre But still that hat made all my mimic stage;

I heard the basso thunder in his rage, But when she went the singers all -R. C. W. dead. MY TEMPLE OF FANCY:

In my garden is a temple of fancy. Not built of airy castles high, Rut a temple of trust—where 'tis sweet to

Erected under God's own eye. It is a beautiful garden of fancy, Not fashioned after life's narrow ways,

But a garden of light-where lilies white-Were planted to brighten the days. And around the walls of my temple, The fresh, green ivy creeps,
That day by day—if we will we may—
Ascend and leave the deeps.

And thus in my garden and temple, Away from the world's wild fray, In a measure slow-my fancies come and

And I glean life's best the

Colonel Roberts Against Certain

A STUDY

**OBLIGATIONS** 

Cornella, Haber July 21, 1894.—Edi following bill: "T payment of any gold, silver or co any money which for the payment

In the report forth that one "to preserve the of the currency. ject of this pro the coin or gold discredits some this country ar tween some of o The principle up rests is sound an under the operat debtor and cred same terms of special privileges

But, unfortur does not and car touch some other islation, which I individual in disrency, but does tt but absolutel tween some cla ernment. The majority o with the idea th country, gold coi

representatives-g United States I and national ba in their capacity a popular delusio any exception as charge debts, p on a parity with no exception as satisfy any and a proposition is pri Several classes have specific exc paying powers, which are a legal lic or private; a exceptions even of the exceptions ar treasury note is the government. that "this note is value in paymen vate, except when ulated in the con tion may have b of the holders of it certainly sugge holds the idea o discredit this cha

ky with other cla

It is true that

deemed in gold, by

exercise the right deem these note the creditor, wit In view, may de contract that the charged by paym rency, and such a discredit these Now, take the as the "greenba note it is stipulat gal tender at its public and private and interest on t government forces class of money debts the governi izen, excepting in holders of Unite not receive this ki class of debts du citizen. Though coin or silver money is destro

equal to gold, bu

Now look at the

class of currency

ment; made abs ernment bonds a rency is not on money, with gold or even the much dollar, for this n issued under the be found printe the United States and excises and a States, except dut for all salaries mands owing by viduals, corporat n the United Sta backed by the go the citizen by the and demands ow United States, ex the holders of g a legal tender fo ble by the gove from the citizen; on a parity with tates notes or this is the curre repeal of the pr on state banks

Why, Mr. Edi stitution of Georg ipalities as Atla vannah, Columbi of Georgia would and sound a local bank note, for it a foundation cont second is based up The payment of forced, while the bonds cannot, and are subject to fluct plications, which if not probable.

in the procession.

The burial of Mr. Rogers took place at

The sad coincidence developed yesterday that Mr. Patterson prepared the bodies of

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Have you ever been to Little Tyrol, the

beautiful little landscape paradise on Ponce de Leon Circle wrought by the master hand of Mr. Junius Hartman?

Several years ago Mr. Hartman bought

the three and a half acres of ground now known as Little Tyrol from the Peters es-tste. He got it for a mere song, partly

on account of the inaccessibility of the land and partly on account of the fact that Mr. Ed Peters knew that Mr. Hartman was a

genius and that he would make a garde

spot out of the property, which would prove a thing of beauty instead of an eyesore, as

It then was to the surrounding community

Mr. Peters told Mr. Hartman, who was then the proprietor of Little Switzerland, whose wondeful development under the touch of

his magic hand is known to all Atlanta

that if he would take the three and one-half acres over the sewer branch he could

have it at his own terms and take his time

in paying for it. Mr. Hartman accepted it, paying about \$3,000 on long time for it. He has already refused \$20,000 for it, and just

as soon as good times hit Aflanta again he will have an easy pick-up of \$25,000 in it.

Little Tyrol is just at the base of the

great fill on Ponce de Leon Circle, where the long bridge used to be. The wonderful development of that section of the city

soon made Ponce de Leon Circle one of the most attractive drives of the city, and the old bridge gave way to the high embank-

nent, now one of the conspicuous features

of the circle drive. When Mr. Hartman took it it was one of the most uninviting,

leplorable looking, unsightly three and a

half acres in Fulton county. It appeared to be good for nothing, and even its util-ity as a building site seemed forever ru-

ined for the fact that most of it was forty

feet below the street level—a hopeless and eternal ditch, too deep to build in and too

deep to fill; but it was just what Mr. Hart-

man wanted. In a few years he had effected a complete transformation; the ditch-

es and dugouts were turned into beautiful

lakes, around which grew every variety of the most beautiful flowers. The unsightly street embankment has been sodded with

grass, and here and there across the ravines of the valley have been built artistic bridges, making every part of the ground easily accessible and everything so devel-

oped around the central and highest feature

of the grounds as to make what once ap-peared to be an impossible building site

low one of the prettiest and most attractive

spring water, rising from the grounds. At

from this is sent a ramification of pipes

and arteries, which throw a spray of innu-merable fountains over almost every foot

of the gounds. It is indeed a paradise. No

one but Mr. Hartman could have done it.

any day and see just what he has done. He

BACK TO SOUTH CAROLINA.

Be Carried Back.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Ryan, of East Point, Wednesday night, is

suffering much from the wound in his arm. He is confined in Fulton county jail and has

een in bed since being brought to Atlanta

At first it was thought that amputation

would be necessary, but his arm has been uressed and will probably be saved. He dries nothing concerning the chicken raid. Jones, he said, had pulled eight chickens, and he had six.

GOING TO TYBEE.-Messrs. W. H. Kear

and Jules D. Jernigan, two well-known young Atlantians, left last night for Tybee.

APPOINTED RECEIVER .- Mr. W. L.

Peel has been appointed permanent re-ceiver of the Southern Saw Works. The

appointment was made by Judge Richard

ALL HAVE GONE.-There is not a sin-

BACK AGAIN.-Deputy Clerk Will Me

Bride spent a week or more at Cumberland and is now back at his desk. He is one of the most popular of Judge Tanner's

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.-It is under

stood that the trustees of the Southern Baptist college, to be opened in Manchester

institution to Professor M. L. Brittain, of the Boys' High school. If true, the college is to be congratulated upon the selection it has made, for a more competent instruc-tor than Professor Brittain does not live.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.-The

The Judges Are Here.

Judge J. S. Turner, of the Ocmulges cir-cuit, is at the Kimball.

Judge J. J. Hunt, of Griffin, was in the city yesterday morning.

Judge W. T. Turnbull, of Rome, was visiting his Atlanta friends during the day.

Judge R. A. Pate, of Hawkinsville, is stopping at the Kimball.

Judge W. S. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, is in attendance upon a sick brother.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Judge H. C. Roney is in the city.

this fall, have offered the control of

but left later in the day for Macon.

They will spend a week at that resort.

Clark, after a hearing.

city when arrested.

doctors, lawyers, ministers, ological societies, men who he best literary men in the whom runs the danger of the south if he smiles at a That is just the fault with doctor's friends. As long e to "smile at white wobe a good price paid for oes have it in their power soliate stop to lynching by le at white women."

Schwab, a brother of hwab, of this city, is one of of the literary fraternity in enty-six years he has occu-ding position in that city, eceptance for all the pro-Mr. Schwab is an author-literature. literature. P. J. MORAN.

KELL, AUCTIONEED.

Carpets on the Capital valuable for the durability them, and valuable, more purchaser may consider , will be sold by General on the steps of the capital

were in the executive manlong since, it was decided home of the governor, and s were by no means com-t was really, it is under-alke of general harmony in renovation, that these four typed from the floors and

and the assurance comes kell himself that the floor denough for any man's re four altogether. Two of n from the parlor and re-of the mansion. They tread of many a Georgia The other two carpets are ns of the mansion, and are, their quality, as historically cally as valuable as the

designated, history or no

y Herald. e defeat of The Atlanta ampaign of abuse of Conston and its championship didate for congress in the

as been suffering with lhead all the year, and this g-the second it has ren bailiwick-may have a osed to have at Washingwn Secretary Hoke Smith. presumed or late to measloyalty upon the part of no have endorsed the demrsement of its assumacy oldened to an extent that ne produce a tired feeling

ill probably learn before ns are over that the demhaven't followed its lead views to suit the undempolicy of the Cleveland nd that when it comes to ress they are going to take loyal to the pasty plath the great democratic

s won. ot an admirer of Congressand we dare say that the hundreds of Fulton counvoted for him as against rtheless, gratified at the

ulton county primary. m life's unyielding hand, are for whatsoe'er betide,

forever by thy side, hing through love's fairyupheave their crushing

bark; I laugh at their

he haven of thy love. n of uphoarded gold, shimmers on thy virgin

le, sweetheart, is wealth

n thee than one long kiss those arch'd lips of thine, obling froth of new-made

the measure of my bliss. ROBERT C. WRIGHT. ly Days.

, renowned in song and maidens by the wavemph-like, clothed about

onde hair and-nothing wood Theater. shadow of her hat-

the music far and faint re, in passive-wise I sat, white lace and paint.

ose suave ushers) that ill from honeyed so

pse from grave to gay w of my bonnet-screen. ade all my mimic stage;

nt the singers all were -R. C. W. LE OF PANCY:

temple of fancy. castles high, ast—where 'tis sweet to

d's own eve. arden of fancy, er life's narrow ways, ht-where lilles whiteorighten the days. ills of my temple,

ivy creeps, we will we may— the deeps.

If the convenience of interstate commerce, or that of the public, demands a national bank currency, very good; then, let the 10 per cent tax on the issues of state banks remain in full force, but only against all

A STUDY IN FINANCE

Colonel Robertson on Discriminations

Against Certain Kinds of Currency.

NRIGATIONS ON THE PARTY

The Responsibility for This Country's Fij nancial Legislation Rests on the Demo-a orats, and They Cannot Evade It,

Cornelia, Habersham County, Georgia, July 21, 1894.—Editor Constitution: In your

issue of the 15th instant your Washington correspondent informs us that the judicia-

payment of any sum of money, whether

any money which is by law a legal tender

for the payment of debts when the con-

mending the passage of this bill it is set

forth that one purpose of the measure is no preserve the stability and uniformity

of the currency." In other words, the ob-

ject of this proposed law is to break up the coin or gold contract business, which

discredits some of the paper currency of

this country and destroys the parity be-

tween some of our several kinds of money.

The principle upon which the proposed law

rests is sound and purely democratic, for

under the operations of such a law the

debtor and creditor will meet upon the

But, unfortunately, this proposed law

does not and cannot reach far enough to

touch some other republican financial leg-

islation, which not only encourages the

individual in discrediting some of our cur-

rency, but does in itself not only discredit

it, but absolutely destroys the parity be-

tween some classes of our money which

is coined, issued or backed by the gov-

The majority of the people are possessed

with the idea that all the currency of the

country, gold coin, silver dollars or their

representatives-gold and silver certificates

United States notes, treasury coin notes

and national bank notes are on a parity

in their capacity to pay debts. This idea is

a popular delusion, for no money which has

any exception as to its legal power to dis-

charge debts, public or private, can be

on a parity with another money which has

no exception as to its legal capacity to

satisfy any and all debts. The truth of this

Several classes of our paper currency

have specific exceptions as to their debt

paying powers, therefore cannot be on a

parity with gold coin or silver dollars,

which are a legal tender for all debts, pub-

lie or private; and, in some cases, these

exceptions even destroy the parity between

certain classes of the paper currency, as

treasury note issued under the Sherman

act, made payable in coin at the option of

the government. On its face it is stated

value in payment of debts, public or pri-

vate, except when otherwise expressly stip-

ulated in the contract." While this excep-

den may have been made in the interest

of the holders of United States bonds, yet

it certainly suggests, encourages and up-

holds the idea of a contract which may

discredit this character of note as money

of final payment, and thus destroy its par-

present administration this coin note is re-

ie-med in gold, but the administration may

deem these notes in silver dollars; hence

he creditor, with this possible condition

view, may demand from the debtor s

contract that the debt shall not be dis-

charged by payment of this class of cur-

ency, and such a contract would not only

discredit these notes, but destroy their

Now, take the United States note, known

as the "greenback." On the back of this

note it is stipulated that "this note is a le-

gal tender at its face value for all debts,

public and private, except duties on imports

and interest on the public debt." Here the

government forces the citizen to receive this

lass of money at its face value for all

debts the government may be due the cit-

zen, excepting interest due the fortunate

olders of United States bonds, but will

not receive this kind of money for a certain

class of debts due the government by the

is redeemed in gold, yet its parity with

coin or silver dollars as a debt paying

money is destroyed by the exceptions-

Now look at the national bank note. This

class of currency is backed by the govern-

ment; made absolutely safe so long as gov-

ernment bonds are at par, yet this cur-

rency is not on a parity, as a debt paying

money, with gold coin, United States notes,

or even the much despised standard silver

dollar, for this much vaunted currency is

issued under the following stipulations, to

be found printed on each note: "This

note is receivable at par in all parts of

the United States in payment of all taxes

and excises and all other dues of the United

States, except duties on imports, and also

for all salaries and other debts and de-

mands owing by the United States to indi-

viduals, corporations and associations with-

in the United States, except interest on the

Public debt." Here we have a currency acked by the government and forced upon

the citizen by the government for all ' 'debts and demands owing" the citizen by the

United States, excepting one-interest due

the holders of government bonds-yet not

a legal tender for private debts or receiva-

ble by the government for certain dues

from the citizen; hence it is a currency not

on a parity with gold, silver dollars, United

States notes or treasury coin notes. Yet this is the currency which is fighting the

repeal of the prohibitory 10 per cent tax

Why, Mr. Editor, under the present con-

stitution of Georgia a state bank whose is

sue is based upon the bonds of such munic-

ipalities as Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Sa-

vannah, Columbus, Albany and other citles

of Georgia would give to Georgia as safe

bank note, for the first would rest upon

a foundation controlled by law, while the

second is based upon a foundation of faith. The payment of municipal bonds can be

forced, while the payment of United States

bonds cannot, and the values of the latter

are subject to fluctuations from foreign complications, which are at all times possible,

on state banks of issue.

parity with a legal tender currency.

t is true that under the policy of the

it necessary to change this policy and

the right of the government to re-

ky with other classes of currency.

proposition is prima facie.

special privileges to neither.

committee of the house has made a re-

mmending the passage of the following bill: "That all contracts for the

such issues when used a a currency outside the state in which and by which the bank of issue is chartered. With this restriction the issues of state banks would be a purely local currency, and so much the better for local enterprise.

But we return to the question of parity. The governmental destruction of the parity between certain classes of our currency does not end with the instances cated, as at certain times in Georgia and other states, where money is taxed through the operation of a federal law, the United States and treasury notes become "more to be operation of a federal law, the United States and treasury notes become "more to be desired than fine gold" coin, for under the following law, growing out of republican legislation in 1862, these notes are exempt from taxation. According to section 3:01 of the Revised Statutes, "all stocks, bonds, treasury notes and other obligations of the United States shall be exempt from taxation by or under state or municipal or local authority." In this instance parity is destroyed by exemption from taxation to which other classes of money is subjected. Whether or not the law quoted is applicable to gold and silver certificates at least a question of doubt, for these certificates are obligations of the United States, and, if there is no decision of proper authority

if there is no decision of proper authority to the contrary, the doubt is most certainly taken advantage of by the taxpayer.

The amount of money, which is without any doubt exempted by the law quoted, is as follows:

Said to have been in circulation January 1, 1894: United States notes, \$302,541,814; treasury notes, \$151,965,267, making a total of \$454,507,081, which is nearly a half of a billion of money exempted from state, county and municipal taxation-an amount greater than all of the taxable values of the state of Georgia, including railroads, for the year 1893.

As a democrat it is extremely gratifying to be able to say that the lower house of congress has had under discussion during the past ten days a bill to permit the taxation of these notes by the states and the bill has passed the house.

Mr. Editor, the financial legislation of the republican party during the past thirty years needs, in the interest of the people, reform as radical as that demanded for the tariff legislation of the same period. If we are to have class legislation, should not such legislation be in the interest of that class which contributes most to the wealth and prosperity of the country?

In the year of 1893 the people of the United States bought from foreign producers and manufacturers the sum of \$844,454,584 worth of products at custom house valuations. How was this enormous sum paid? Not with money, but with pro ducts, for during the year 1893 our people exported to foreign lands the sum of \$854,-737,711 worth of products of all kinds, which sum made a difference in our favor of over \$10,000,000. What classes of our citizens and how much each class contributed to this great international barter transaction is shown by the following table:

Fisheries.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. per cent Miscellaneous products .. .. .. 1/2 per cent

With these figures in full view and taking into consideration the necessities furnished to our own consumers by agriculture is it not safe to assert that 90 per cent of the foundation on which the prosperity of this great country rests is agriculture The south alone, though laboring under fearful financial disadvantages, contributed through her producers of cotton the sum of \$204,106,023 to this international barter transaction in 1893, and that contribution, over 23 per cent of the whole amount of exports, was made during a season of steady shrinkage in values.

Yet, Mr. Editor, in the face of these facts, when those engaged in agriculture, and who, hold the products of their toil the greatness and prosperity of this country, ask for financial legislation which will free them from the shackles of monopolies, they are told that our financial policy must accord with that of England, and that England is not yet ready to consent to such a change in our national financial policy as is now demanded by the producers of

this country.

While the foundation of this country's prosperity is agriculture, England's basis of prosperity is found in her manufacturing interest, as is shown by the fact that in 1893 the "United Kingdom," common! known as England, exported to her colo nies and other countries the sum of about \$409,000,000 worth of merchandise, not one dollar of which was either an agricultural product or what is known as "raw mate-rial." Yet, during the same year, this rial." Yet, during the same year, this country, with over double the population of England and a territory in which England would be lost, exported only about \$179, 000,000 of manufactured articles. These facts show that the vital interest or the basis of prosperity of the two countries are entirely different; then, why should not their national financial policies differ and each be adjusted to the building up of that interest on which their prosperity rests? If the producers or manufacturers complain of shrinkage in values and low price of products they are met with the reply that "a dollar will buy more now than ever before," but they are not told that the converse of this statement is just as true-to get a dollar now the producer has to give more of his product than ever before. If a demand is made for an increase in the volume of currency, the reply is that "the circulation is now \$25.55 per capita, which is enough," but no mention is made of the arithmetical method used to get this pathod is to take of the arithmetical method used to get this per capita average. This method is to take all the money coined or issued by the government and from this amount subtract the amount in the treasury of the United States on a certain day and take the result as the amount of money in circulation at that day. No allowance is made for gold conflict coin in vaults atrong boxes, stock-

that day. No allowance is made for gold or silver coin in vaults, strong boxes, stockings or holes in the ground, or for gold coin held or recoined in other countries, and nothing is allowed for paper currency of such large denominations as to be useless for general circulation.

Our paper currency outstanding on January 1, 1894, was the sum of \$1,160,156,065, of which amount there was \$22,583,070 in the denomination of \$100, \$19,353,500 in the denomination of \$500, \$63,216,500 in the denomination of \$500 and \$67,220, in the denomination of \$5000 and \$67,220, in the denomination of \$6000 and \$6000 a ination of \$5000 and \$67,220, in the denomination of \$10,000, being a total of \$246,788,070 over 21 per cent of the entire paper circu lation of such denominations as to rot this vast sum of money of its parity as a

lation of such denominations as to foot this vast sum of money of its parity as a circulating medium with currency of less denominations. Such money is not a money for the people.

Mr. Editor, the democratic party is now "confronted with a condition;" it is in charge of the government, placed in charge by the ballots of over five million voters, who are most anxiously looking for a full and speedy redemption of the pledges made in the Chicago platform, as interpreted by the people. They care nothing for fine spun theories on finance, nor for the opinions and wishes of "the crowned heads of Europe." They have faith in themselves and confidence in the unbounded and undeveloped resources of their great country. The party must squarely face the "indition with which it is confronted; no dodging; no makeshifts; let the leaders do their duty; the privates are ready, willing and waiting to support them. Let the slogan of the campaign of 1894 be "redeem the pledges."

JAMES W. BOBERTSON.

He Writes a Card Saying He Cannot Run for Mayor.

HE RECEIVES A STRONG PETITION

But Several Considerations Restrain Him from Becoming a Candidate for the Mayoralty.

Hon. Junius G. Oglesby will not be in the race for mayor.

In response to a strong petition, bearing the signatures of 700 representative Atlanta men—business men, laboring men and professional men—he announces his determi-nation not to enter. As a matter of fact,

nation not to enter. As a matter of fact, he had no thought of becoming a candidate until the petition was handed to him by a committee of leading citizens.

The petition was an unusually strong one. It emanated from good men and was a compliment of which any man might well feel proud. It was not an easy matter for Mr. Oglesby to give a negative answer for Mr. Oglesby to give a negative answer to such a request, but he could not see his

But many reasons why he should not enter the race appealed to Mr. Oglesby's mind. One of the strongest of these was that he has never been in politics, even to small extent, and did not desire to enter a small extent, and did not desire to enter It this time. Another was his strong devo-tion to his business, which, by energetic application, he has made a success. Mr. Oglesby is one of the most popular citizens of the city, as was evidenced by the petition sent him, and his answer to it

ows him to be worthy of that popularity.

Mr. Oglesby's reply to the committee was as follows:
"Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—Colonel G. W.
Adair, Mr. John Silvey, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Mr. H. Castleman, Committee. Gentlemen: Since having the pleasure of your visit and receiving from your hands the complimentary paper, so numerously signed requesting the use of my name as a candidate for mayor, I have given the matter careful and thoughtful consideration. In doing this I have endeavored not

to overlook my duty as a citizen, nor am I unmindful of the distinguished honor conferred upon any man when made mayor of Atlanta. Nor would I appear lacking in of Atlanta. Nor would I appear lacking in appreciation; on the contrary, I am grateful and deeply thankful for this unexpected manifestation of the confidence and esteem of my fellow citizens. Knowing that it would be impossible for me to accept, I unsuccessfully urged the withdrawal of the petition when I learned of its existence, which was not until it had been several days in circulation. I exceedingly regret at any time to decline to serve the people of this city in any manner they desire, and especially when that desire is exire, and especially when that desire is expressed by the signatures of so many hundreds of the best men of Atlanta, and I only decline in this instance because partly of the requirements of my business, but chiefly a duty to my family in looking to the improvement and preservation of my health, demand that I do not increase my responsibilities. Then, too, being ignorant of the secrets, and thus far guiltiess of the sins said to often belong to politics, I am unwilling and too old to now learn the lesson. To be mayor of the capitol of Georgia and the best of the capitol of Georgia and the best of the capitol of the c gia, and the best city in the south, is at all times a prominent position, but the next term, coming, as it does, during the Cotton States and International exposition to be held in Atlanta, gives to the office a pre-eminent distinction. This, together with the great trust reposed in carefully guarding the annual public revenue of nearly

population need the mature judgment and experience of our very best men, such men as can be found in and should be selected from the busy ranks of the artisan, as well as from professional and business life. Including the many excellent names that are being entertained, and others whose services can, under a proper procedure, be doubtless secured, the various offices of our city government to be filled at the a can be placed in safe and atisfactory hands.
"Again thanking you and my many thends who have so generously comply the public, and is always ready to welcome friends who have so generously compli-

\$2,000,000, and the just and intelligent ad

ministration of the municipal affairs of our rapidly growing city of nearly 100,000

tended to advance the interests of this city, or add to the comfort and promote the welfare of her citizens. With the highest respect, I am very truly yours, "J. G. OGLESBY." TWO VERY IMPORTANT LETTERS

ready to give my help to all enterprises in

Which Explain Themselves-Interesting Reading.

Atlanta, Ga., July 19, 1894.—Mr. C.
C. Thorn, General Agent Aetna Life
Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Insurance Company, Austria, 62.—Dear Sir. I have read the letter dated July 17th from your vice president, giving Mrs. J. G. Mays option of accepting payment of claim of \$5,000 under original policy contract, which is annuity form, or accepting the full amount cash, less interest at rate of 6 per cent, which amounts to \$4,465.10. I have concent, which amounts to \$4,900.10. I have consulted with Mrs. Mays and Mr. Morris concerning this matter, and we appreciate your kindness in offering to accommodate Mrs. Mays by the cash payment of \$4,465.10, and Mrs. Mays has decided to accept this actilement. settlement.

Allow ur to thank you again for the great interest rou have taker in securing a prompt settlement of this claim. Yours very truly,

E. C. SPALDING.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21, 1894.—Mr. Charles C. Thorn, General Agent of the Accident Branch of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I have this day received from your company, through you, check No. 2,188, on the United States bank, of Hartford, Conn., in the sum of \$4,65.10 in full settlement of Annuity policy No. 101,995, insuring the life of my late husband, John Glascock Mays, in the sum of \$5,000, out against accidental death.

The proofs of death in this case were forwarded to your company on the 14th instant, and within seven days thereafter the claim is fully paid, with the least possible trouble to myself.

I take this occasion to thank you, not only your company, for its liberality and promptness, but extend to you personally my gratitude for your kindness and consideration. Yours respectfully, MRS, MATTLE RUSSELL MAYS,

DR. BOWNE'S DEATH.

ine Remains Carried to Savannah for Dr. A. T. Bowne, a prominent physician, well known in Savannah, Bainbridge and Atlanta, died at St. Joseph's infirmary yesterday morning. His remains will be buried in Savannah today.

Dr. Bowne is a native of New Jersey, but came to Georgia in early life. He practiced medicine in Savannah and afterwards removed to Bainbridge. His declining years were spent in Atlanta, where he was a consistent member of the Marietta Street Presbyterian church. At the time of his

death he was eighty-four years of age.
The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Judge R. T. Dorsey, Colonel E. M. Roberts, Mr. Hal Morrison, Mr. T. J. Watson, Mr. Henry Scott and Captain Sam Paker. The funeral erremonies took place at the Marletta Street Presbyterian church, after which the remains were borne to the union dypot from whence they were carried

FUNERALS OF THE FIREMEN.

The Men Who Were Killed in the Wreck Laid to Rest. The remains of Mr. W. D. Rogers and Mr. S. D. Thom, the two firemen who were killed in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad wreck on Friday morning, were shipped away for burial at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

yesterday afternoon,
The body of Mr. Rogers was carried to
Dallas, Ga., and that of Mr. Thom to
Greenup, Ky.
Both bodies left here on the same train
and were accompanied to their respective
destinations by delegations of friends.

noon was quite large.

Two hearses in the same line of march is an unusual spectacle in any city, and this fact in connection with the sad and tragic deaths of the young men added sol-

tragic deaths of the young men added solemnity to the scene.

Both of the deceased were prominent members of the Masonic fraternity, and Mr. Rogers was also connected with the Empire lodge of the Knights of Pythlas. Delegations from these fraternities acted as escorts to the bodies.

The procession was headed by the remains of Mr. Rogers, followed by family and friends. Then followed the hearse containing the body of Mr. Thom. In one of the carriages which followed was a young lady who was to have been married to Mr. Thom this week.

A delegation of about forty members of the Empire lodge, Knights of Pythias, were in the procession. Adopted One.

MODELED AFTER THAT OF THE R. & D'S

It Consists of the Letters "S. R.," with an Arrow Running Through Them. Other Railroad News.

The Southern railway has adopted its trade mark and takes its place among the railroad companies of the American continent in the matter of heraldry. Dallas yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
The remains of Mr. Thom will be interred
on Monday. The design of the trade mark is unique and pretty and has just been accepted, hav-ing been submitted to the consideration of President Spencer sometime ago with a number of designs.

dren, one of whom is only nine days old. The Southern will have for its trade mark simply an "S" and an "R" with the arrow of the old Richmond and Danville, running that Mr. Patterson prepared the bodies of two of Mrs. Rogers's brothers for burial, both of whom were killed in railroad accithrough them. It is a striking emblem, representing the swift flight of the trains of the famous



Piedment Air-Line and the directness of the route. The arrow is synonymous for all this and the letters tell the name of the

company-the Southern railway. There is always something of interest in the adoption of these emblems by railroad companies. What could be more interesting than the story that tells how the Nickel Plate line got its name? When the road was being built the company suffered embarkasement and the work went on slowly. When finally the last rail was laid and the track layers came to be paid off, the pay train came and the little squad of hands were all paid in nickels for their week's earnings. "That's all right," said one of the men with pride in the work just finished "She's going to be a nickel plated line

Ever since this road has been known as the Nickel Plate line. The world knows the route as the Nickel Plate. When Mr. Sam Spencer began to buy up the old Richmond and Danville and the old East Tennessee and took charge of the oper ation of these lines for Drexel, Morgan Company, he thought about the trade mark Of course he could not retain the old ones, for they were of companies that are now dead. There is not now today in the railroad world any such company as the Rich mond and Danville nor the East Tennessee Mr. Spencer called upon his passenger men everywhere to submit designs, the

choice of which was to become the trade mark of the new company. Many pritty designs were sent to the president of the company and it required several weeks to arrive at the decision that has at last fixed the new system in the southern railway world with proper heraldry. The arrow in the design represents all that is characteristic of the famous Piedmont Air-Line-speed and directness, com-

attending the angular annual meeting of the association in New York for the past week. It is thought that the commissioner has been re-elected to the place though nothing has been hard from the convention of a definite nature since it was called to order

the foot of one of them an incessant and ever-working hydraulic ram supplies a tre-mendous tank on the top of the hill, and the first of the week.

The session is being held at Manhattan
Beach, and it is difficult to get any definite
news from the southern railway men ever the wires from New York. It is thought, however, that the agree-ment has been perfected and that the men will be returning to the south by the first

of the week. OFF FOR THE SEASHORE. Fashionable People Left Atlanta Last

Night for the Coast. A Negro Arrested Some Time Ago to The midsummer seashore excursion of the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Deputy Marshal J. R. Kennedy, of Abbe which left Chattanooga at 1:20 yesterday af-ternoon for the white beaches of Cumberville, S. C., arrived in Atlanta last night with a requisition signed by Governor Till-man in his pocket. He will carry back to Abbeville Frank McNance, the negro arrestland and St. Simon's island, was largely pat ronized and completely successful.

Something over five hundred people were ed sometime ago by Captain Conn, of the on the two trains when they pulled out o Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock last night, and thes ril McNance entered the store of J.

people will today bask in the white sunlight of the seashore and bathe in the rolling T. Duckett in Greenwood, which is about three miles from Abbeville, and stole a lot of goods. Other thefts of various kinds are also charged against him. He came to At-Starting at Chattanooga with an encour-aging crowd of tourists, the train, composed of four Pullman sleepers and a half dozen lanta and was working on a farm near the of the East Tennessee's thist coaches, was boarded by half a hundred at Dalton and more than that number at Rome. The deputy will leave for South Carolina this morning with his prisoner. Everywhere the train stopped passenger with return tickets got on board. Where the folks came from was a question, but they were out in numbers. This appeared HIS WOUND IS SERIOUS .- Emmet Ma on, the negro who was shot by Marshal

> It certainly grew into a great movement of people across Georgia.
>
> The largest crowd for some seasons at present peoples St. Simon's and Cumber-land, and the hotel accommodations there and the ample facilities in reaching the popular resorts combine to offer the per the state an unrivaled chance in enjoying delightful summer outing.

to be the great annual hegira to the coast

SIMON MONTAG SUES FOR DAMAGES. He Was Struck on the Head by a Consolidated Conductor Last Week.

A suit for \$10,000 damages was filed yet tesday by Simon Montag against the At lanta Consolidated Street Railroad Com-pany for alleged injuries received from the effects of several blows given him by one of the conductors of the road. The allegations set forth in the petition gle judge in the city except Judge W. L. Calhoun, the ordinary. Judge Richard Clark was in the city during the morning,

are as follows:

Petitioner was sitting in one of the cars
of the Consolidated street cars smoking.
There was but one other passenger, who
was a man. Petitioner did not know that are as follows: was a man. Petitioner did not allow that it was against the rules to smoke in a car, much the less with no ladies about. The conductor requested him to get outside, which petitioner did, going to the front platform. After petitioner got on the front platform he was ordered by the conductor to go on the back platform. Petiductor to go on the back platform. Peti-tioner remained on the front platform, after closing the door. Soon the door was opened and the conductor came out with heavy switch stick, with which he struck petitioner over the head, knocking him backwards and causing him to bleed pro-



# A NEW TRADEMARK. J. REGENSTEIN

40 WHITEHALL STREET.

# MID-SUMMER

Goes merrily on. We stop for nothing and nothing can stop the very ready movement of merchandise which such price-making accomplishes.

Ladies' trimmed white Mackinaw Sailors, sale price 35c; worth 50c. Ladies' white Senate straw Sailors, sale price 39c; regular price 65c. Ladies' Pineapple straw Sailors, trimmed, navy, brown and black, sale price 250. Ladies' Milan Sailors, trimmed, navy or brown, sale price 75c; worth \$1.50.

Underwear, Lot 1-Corset Covers and Chemises only, sale price 25c; worth 50c. Underwear, Lot 2-Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers, sal

Underwear, Lot 3-Gowns, Skirts and Drawers, sale price 75c; regular value \$1.25. Underwear, Lot 4-Gowns and Skirts only, sale price 98c; regular price \$2.00. Underwear, Lot 5-Gowns only, the finest of the fine, sale price \$1.25.

## Goods are Given Away at These Prices

Ladies' House Wrappers, "indigo," Wat teau back, pointed belt, sale price 790

Ladies' Duck Suits, tailor made, Tuxedo style, only a few left, sale price \$1.98. Ladles' French Satteen Shirt Waists in black and navy, sale price 45c; worth \$1.00 A lot of odds and ends in Corsets on bargain counter tomorrow, sale price 35c.

### Trade-Making Prices are These.

Infants' and chilrren's Mull Corded and Swiss Caps, sale price 15c; worth 35c. Infants' and children's Mull and Swiss Caps and Hats, sale price 25c; worth 50c. Ladies' Milanese Silk Mitts, all colors and black, sale price 15c. Fans! Fans! See our Fan stock! Prices5c, 7c, 9c and 14c, worth treble. All our children's Parasols are marked at closing-out prices.

### Money-Saving Prices are These.

Belts, silverine buckle sets, sale price 12c; regular price 25c. Belts, silverine buckle Belts of good corded ribbon, sale price 25c. Belts, oxidizez buckle sets, sale price 25c; regular price 50c. Flowers-Flowers all are reduced; we have them from 5c up.

# and expressive. Commissioner Stahlman to Return. Commissioner Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, will return to Atlanta probably tomogram of the southern Railway and Steamship Association, will return to Atlanta probably tomogram of the southern Railway and Steamship Association, will return to Atlanta probably tomogram of the southern to the The Surprise Store, NO. 40 WHITEHALL STREET

MR- MANLEY AND MR. KING ARE OUT

Reorganization Means Consolidation and

What Will Come Next?

A pretty plain inkling of the future policy of the Southern Railway Company was gained yesterday in reference to the matter of decapitation, when the resignation of Mr. Green B. Manley, soliciting agent of the Georgia Pacific, and Mr. John King, solieiting agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, was announced and confirmed. It means that where there are two or more offices, similar in character, in Atlanta, which will flow into the coffers of the Southern Railway Company, these offices will be combined into one.

And in the current slang of the day, these

And in the current stang of the day, tasse two resignations bring on more talk.

The additional comment which these resignations call forth is, who will be the others to go? It is not a necessary inference that a combination of the different offices means the release of all those who are at present performing the duties of these offices; nor that the retrenchment thus effected will include the dismissal of one of two or three officials where the con-solidation will result in the establishment of only one office for the transaction of that

one of two or three officials where the consolidation will result in the establishment of only one office for the transaction of that business formerly done in the two or three offices. The Southern Railway Company—and this is from the authoritative suggestion of a man high up in knowledge of Southern railway matters—may conclude to take care of these men, left jobless by consolidation, and place them in such new places as will serve to 'ncrease its business, freight and passenger.

This, at least, may be true in a few instances, but the fear for the most part among those interested is, that consolidation means economy, and that economy means the lessening of the numrical force presently employed by those roads which have entered and now form parts of the Southern Railway Company.

The Atlanta railroads which will certainly form parts of the completed Southern Railway Company are the Richmond and Danville, the Georgia Pacific and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

As far as affects Atlanta, the present constituent parts of this Southern Railway Company are the old Richmond and Danville and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The Georgia Pacific has not been sold under the order of the court yet, but it is a matter of course that it will also be a part of the Southern when sold.

It has been a mere technicality of the law which has made it distinct before the organization of the Southern Railway Company. Its actual operation by the Richmond and Danville has newer been affected by the organization of the Southern Railway Company. The ticket offices of the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Pacific have all along been the same. As far as these two roads are concerned the consolidation means nothing in the matter of swap and change.

It is the bringing into the fold of the East Tennessee which will cause the guillottning.

Side by side in the Kimball house, these roads the Richmond and Danville and the feorgal and the East Pennessee which will cause the guillottning.

of them will move into the other's office And so in the higher local offices, there is no tellin when the inevitable order will come from Receiver Spencer, commanding the lion and the lamb to lie down together

Two Vacant Offices in the Souther

Railway Service.

In one office.

Such is the prophecy of the gossips. And really, such is the logic of the situation, but is it possible that expediency, a thing not to be determined by gossips, will control in to be determined by gossips, will control in the matter, and that the two divisions, the Richmond and Danville, and what is now called the western division, or the East Tennessee, may be operated as distinctly as before they became parts of the great Southern Railway Company system.

Above all these speculations arises a fact, however, that is admitted most generally by the local railway fraternity—namely, there is trembling in boots.

And yet, even this trepidation may be premature. What about the Central? Is that too, to be included in the consolidation, and what swaps, what combinations, what further decapitations may the advent of the Central into the great coagulation of railway interests bring forth?

Central into the great coagulation of rall-way interests bring forth?
It is not too much to say that the prospects of a revolution are at hand, and considerably over half the railroad men of Atlanta are diligently sawing wood and saying scarcely anything—that is, those railroad men who are liable to rest under the enormous shadow presently cast by the Southern Railway Company.

Atlanta real estate, judiciously selected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the largest returns.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this. Removal.

The Fidelity Banking and Trust Company has removed to corner Alabama and Pryon streets. Save Money on Cigars.

All brands of 5c Cigars at 4c at JacobaPharmacy tobacco stand, old capitol building. Call there for what you need.

Office Furniture at Cut Prices. If you want flat or roll top desks, book cases, revolving office chairs, counter of desk stools see R. S. Crutcher & Co. B 4 U buy. 53 Peachtree st.

PINE CIGARS CHEAP Flor de Fama. Belle de Creole. Tansill's Best.

Regular 5c Cigars for 4c. Everything else at proportionately low prices at Jacobs Pharmacy tobacco stand, old capitol building. Call there for low prices on Tobaccoa, Pipes, etc. Atlanta real estate, judiciously se-

lected, is the safest investment in America today, and it will yield the argest returns. Removal.

The Fidelity Banking and Trust Company has removed to corner Alabama and Pryof streets.

On lot 160x190 feet, at Poplar spring, op-posite Major Hubner's, at auction Thurs-day, July 26th, at 4 o'clock p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents. Beechman's Pills correct bad effects of



## A RECEIVER'S TRIALS

#### He Was Obliged to Call a Policeman to His Aid.

# ALLEN CAROLEE BECOMES QUARRELSOME

#### Appeintment of a Receiver for Hi Two Fruit Stands Was Made Yesterday Morning.

That the average fruit stand owner, who alls from Greece or Italy, does not under stand the laws of this country was made ex.dent yesterday morning when H. M. V. forenoon by Judge Clark, attempted to take charge of the fruit stand of Alex Caralee, at 94 Whitehall street.

Receiver Jones entered the store and show ed to the fruitman the proper papers, but appointed receiver proceeded to read aloud the contents of the instrument by which he was invested with authority to take charge of the stock and assets of the store "Have you any money?" asked Receiver

#### "Yep," replied Caralee, "got thousand "Hand it over," said the receiver.

With Caralee law and justice have appa rently always been identified with police helmets, blue uniform, brass buttons and a large appetite in the direction of roasted peanuts and apples. He didn't understand this innovation. Here was a man in citi-sen's clothes who demanded the entire fruitstand. It was incomprehensible and not to be brooked for a single instance. At first It was a huge joke, and then it became erious. Finally, Mr. Jones was forced to come the aid of a policeman, who was ter reinforced by another, and arrest had be threatened before the Italians could quieted. The receiver then ordered all e goods put inside the store and locked It up. There was another stor included in the petition for receiver and Mr. Jones took charge of that with but little difficulty.

The appointment of Mr. Jones as tem-porary receiver was the outcome of a suit filed against Caralee by Vasile Lambropula, in which a temporary restraining order and er were prayed for.

Yesterday morning Judge Clark appointed Mr. H. M. V. Jones, the young attorney, as temporary receiver. In the suit the plaintiff claimed that he purchased the stores from the defendant and had bill of sale recorded. Before the time set for him to take charge, however, he alleges that he sold it back and that the defendant now still owes him and refuses to pay. The amount involved is \$250. Judge Hunt, of Griffin, acting in the ab

Dence of the Atlanta judges, yesterday afternoon signed a consent order allowing the defendant to give bond in the sum of Will be found an excellent remedy for ick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Atlanta real estate, judiciously se-America today, and it will yield the argest returns.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYTHING in the music business to be found at Freyer & Bradley's Music Co., & Peachtree st.

LADIES' DRESSES dyed or cleaned with out ripping by new process at Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 De-catur street. Telephone 41.

ROOM MOLDING sold and put up cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Company's, 114 Whitehall street; 'phone 453.

F YOU HAVE any accumulation of old or new school books for which you have no use send them to us. We will buy them and pay cash. Siler Book Co., 32 Peach-tree st.

ROOMS PAPERED and molded at cost at McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 114 Whitehall street.

Whitehall street.

KEEP your check and have your trunks, etc., delivered, 15c by Parcel and Baggage Company, 42 Wall. Phone 43. T. Kates, manager.

WANTED-You all to know that people all over the state have been buying goods at Blue's and selling them again at 50 per cent profit. You can do the same. This is the last week of the auction. 73 Whitehall.

GET MeNEAL Paint and Glass Company's prices on wall paper before having your work done. 114 Whitehall street.

WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all de-nominations of confederate postage stamps. All inquiries must be accompanied with stamp for reply. Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta, Ga. Send for price list.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD and silver.

A. L. Delkin, 65 Whitehall st.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. PEACHTREE-Buy a plane or organ for

cash or on easy payments. Freyer & Bradley Music Co. TREE—Send for our book, "How to Speculate Successfully on the Grain and Stock Markets." Trading on limited margins fully explained. Coates & Co., Rialto Bldg., Chicago, Ill.,

PAVE McNEAL PAINT and Glass Company do your papering. Estimates given on work with pleasure. 114 Whitehall street.

#### BUILDING MATERIAL.

MILLER MANTEL CO., 99 Peachtree St.— Hardwood mantels, tile, grates, inside blinds, sideboards, extension tables, dining chairs, combination folding beds, chamber suits; all very cheap this week. CONTRACTORS, builders and painters, why not save from 10 to 20 per cent by buying your paints, oils, etc., from Mc-Neal Paint and Glass Company, 114 White-hall street.

#### WANTED-Money. WANTED-To borrow \$1,500 on long time; good city property as security. Address Business, care Constitution.

MONEY WANTED—Will give 3 months' hoard and from for two, for use of \$500 months. X & C., Constitution. WANTED—To borrow \$1,000 at 8 per cent net; \$2,000 worth of Atlanta renting real i estate security. S. S. Moore, No. 9 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED-I want to borrow \$6,000, at 8 per cent, on Atlanta acreage worth \$15,000. Address "Safety," care Constitution. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CALL at 63 Peachfree st. and look at the new stock of sheet music. Freyer & Bradley Music Co., 63 Petchtree.

AVAN SCHOOL BOOK COMPANY buys any school book used in the state. We want law and medical books. Call, ship or address 6 and 14 Peachtree street. C. B. H. I. G.

REMOVED—John A. Bowle & Co.'s In-surance office and office of American In-vestment Company, to No. 201 Kiser building, corner Hunter and South Pryor streets.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PEACHTREE ST.—Planes to rent by the day, week, month or year, Freyer & Bradley Music Co. END FOR LITTL EBOOK "How to spec-ulate Successfully in the Grain and Stock Markets." Mai-el one. Constock, Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the Co-lumbian University, 1325 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.—The seventy-third an-sual session begins October 1, 1894. For announcement and catalogue address Dr. D. K. Shute, Deau, 1321 Q Street, N. W. Suly23-9t-sun

#### HELP WANTED-Male

SOUTHERN BUREAU, 7014 Mach bee street, Atlanta, Ga., assists you in getting a good position; we the later the by Atlanta's best business men, as examination will snow. We established in February, 1890, and owing 10 our phenomenal success our continuance is a certainty.

tainty.

WANTED—Sober, energetic, double-entry bookkeeper and office man for good mercantile house in live country town. Predired one who writes shortnand and type-writ, and one who can wait on trade if necessary. Monthly trial balances required. Good opening for right man. Give age, experience and references. Address C. M. H., this office.

SALESMEN WANTED—We want a resident salesman in all large cities to cater.

dent salesman in all large cities to cater for city and nearby trade locally with our line of high-grade cigars. J. Edward Cowles & Co., 143 Chambers Street, New

WANTED-Good woodworker; the right man can get good job. Summers Buggy Company, Barnesville, Ga. MEN TO DISTRIBUTE circulars \$4 per 1,000; enclose stamp; references. A Distributing Association, Chicago. july-22-sun-tue-thur

july-22-sun-tue-thur
55 PER 1,000 cash paid; good men wanted
in every town to distribute cards. Enclose stamp. National Advertising Association, Station M, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN or young woman, to represent Atlanta Business university in every town in the south. Apply early. MEN TO SELL baking powder to the gro-cery trade, steady employment, experience unn-cessary, \$75 monthly salary and ex-penses or com. If offer satisfactory ad-dress at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago. NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS every where; also capable contributors. Either sex; pleasant work for spare time. Ad-dress with stamp, Interstate Press Asso-ciation, Indianapolis, Ind.

ciation, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—An Al clothing man in one of the leading cities of Georgia desires to make a change; can furnish as good references as can be had as to character and business qualifications; will go with first-class firm in any good city; all communications strictly confidential; good salary expected. Address at once "Hard Worker," care Constitution.

STENOGRAPHERS Bookkeepers, Salesmen and Teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address "The Texas Busi-ness Bureau," J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Everybody in Atlanta to come around next week and hear Fred Binder sell jewelry at Blue's great auction sale.

73 Whitehall.

73 Whitehall.

WANTED—Two helpers in paint shop; come on at once. Summers Buggy Company, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED—Energetic man to manage branch office. Position permanent; salary \$1,200 and commission; must furnish \$600 to assist in carrying stock. Address Manufacturers, Box 339, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A young man for assistant

WANTED-A young man for assistant bookkeeper and collector; must understand double entry and have had practical experience; give reference. Retail Merchant, care Constitution.

OPIUM HABIT CURED CHEAP-Will send enough medicine that will cure any

DPIUM HABIT CURED CHEAP—Will send enough medicine that will cure any case of opium or morphine habit for \$10. "No cure—no pay." Address, confidentially, Acme Opium Co., box 15, Decatur, Ga.

july 8 4t sun WANTED-Agents are making \$25 to \$100 a day handling our coin operated liq vending fountains. Every machine gu anteed. Write at once for particul Bothwell Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O. may17-2w e o w m h

may17-2w e o w m h

WANTED—A young man that wants work,
sober, industrious and that lives with his
mother, with some experience as office
assistant and typewriter. Apply in own
hand writing to H. W. George, Drawer
M, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—First-class salesman to handle
subscription edition of Webster's International Dictionary. Splendid opportunity
for hustler to make money. Address or
call on H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7% South
Broad street.

july11-1m sun tues fri sat

VANTED—To correspond with a party who understands putting on Spanish tile roofing. Moncrief, Dowman & Co.

WANTED-A jamitor, must be a good man, understand the business and come well recommended. Address R. Alexander, SIDE LINE-Wanted, one strictly firstclass specialty man in each state, sample three ounces; \$5 per day guaranteed; correspondence confidential. Address Stout Manufacturing Company, Chicago,

MEN TO SELL baking powder to the gro cery trade; steady employment; experi-ce unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission. If offer is satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself. U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago.

#### HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Ladies to do work on plush and velvet with machine; light, pleasant home work; can make good pay. Address for particulars, Star Supply Company, 226 La Salle street, Chicago.

WANTED-A lady stenographer and type-writer. Address K., care Constitution. LADIES—Are you out of work and will you work at home for \$2 per day? No canvassing. If so, reply with stamped envelope, in own handwriting, to Miss Esther Allan, South Bend, Ind.

july22-2t-sun WANTED-COOK-A good cook, cleanly, may find a good position at No. 60 Gar-ANY LADY wishing to make \$20 per week quietly at their own home, address with stamped envelope, Miss Lucile B. Logan, Joliet, Ill. This offer is bona fide. Do not fall to investigate.

WANTED—A white woman to do general housework in small family; Swiss or German preferred. Apply at No. 685 Pledmont avenue.

WANTED—A middle area white woman was supported by the second state.

MANTED—A middle-aged white woman to do light housework for small family; single woman preferred; must come well recommended; good wages will be given to the right party. Address "Right Party," care Constitution office. july21 7t

### WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with conveniences for light housekeeping, by married couple with six-year-old child—girl. Must be how dike and reasonable in price. M., Constitution. WANTED TO RENT-A centrally located,

nicely furnished boarding house; prefer to rent from owner. Address "Star," Constitution.

Constitution.

WANTED—To rent, by competent man and wife, a furnished hotel or boarding house, where transient custom can be had; Florida or Georgia; ten years' experience; no large rent. paid. Address George Howard, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Four furnished rooms or cottage for housekeeping. Address X, care Constitution office. july21 sat sun WANTED—Connecting rooms for light WANTED-Connecting rooms for light housekepping. Address Larry, this office. WANTED by couple without children— Three pleasant, connecting rooms on first ther. References exchanged. T. H. O., care J. M. High & Co.

WANTED-Five-room cottage, close in, north side; must be in good condition and rent reasonable; will lease if suited. Address J. W. L., care Constitution. A GOOD 16 or 18-room boarding huose near to center of city; want to occupy the 1st of October. Address A. L. C., care Con-

LOST-On Marietta street, opposite cus-tom house, Saturday evening, \$10 bill; finder will be rewarded by addressing J. T., care 363 Luckie street. STOLEN-Ladies' double-case gold watch, with raised basket of flowers on one side and "Eille" engraved on the other; "Mrs. E. D. Boozer, from her husband" on inside. Its return to Dr. J. H. Boozer, 55½ Whitehall street is urged to avert trouble.

LOST—A black, Bedford cord cape, between 49 West Baker street and the Cotton Ex-position mills, via Luckle street; dropped from carrlage yesterday. Finder will be suitably rewarded to return same to J. C. Courtney, 49 West Baker street.

WANTED-Two young men wish good board with private family, close in. Address R. S., Constitution office.

30 PER MONTH paid in advance, with best reference, for permanent home in private family. Please address Bachelor, care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Position as steagy ph'r and typewriter; can give good references, small salary to begin with; also have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; unmarried; age twenty-one. Address W. E. A., care Constitution.

BACHELOR OF ARTS of the University of Virginia desires a position in college, academy or good school. Refer-by permission, to the faculty. James Chapman, care Colonel W. H. Chapman Atlanta, Ga. July 22—sun, Wed. Atlanta, Ga. 1019 22—sun, wed.

A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, thoroughly quelified, wants position or will buy inverest in good business house. Address box 553.

WANTED—A situation as bookkeeper; can give best of references; have also bad several years' experience as a salesman; unmarried, age twenty-three. Address unmarried, age twenty-three R. M. M., care Constitution. BARKEEPER-Who is a member of the Mystic Shrine wants a position. Good mixer; three years with present employer. Jeseph Thornton, 169 East 127th street, New York. july20-7t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper or other light work. Address Mrs. Ewan, fi Williams street, city.

A YOUNG LADY who graduated with high honors as a pianist in one of the most prominent colleges in the state and is at present attending the New York Conservatory of Music, can be engaged after August 1st. Address B. C. D., care Constitution, Atlanta Ga.

WANTED-Position as cook by a German Address A. S., care Constitution. WANTED—Position as housekeeper or nurse; will assist with sewing, make my-self generally useful in a good home. Ad-dress M., 265 Gordon avenue.

A COMPETENT TEACHER wishes a pos tion in a school or family; several years experience in teaching English, Latin music and mathematics. Best of references. Address Miss M., care Constitutions of the control of the contr ences. Address Miss M., care Constitution.

WANTED.—By a young lady of experience, with fine testimonials, a position as music teacher in a school or college, or as governess. She teaches also Latin and French. Address "Miss L.," box 20, Madison, Ga. July 13 2t-fri-sun-tues

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in school or hotel by a lady of several years' experience. Good references. Address A. H., care postmaster, Haddock, Ga.

July20-1w

july20-1w

WANTED—A young lady graduate of the Hollin, Va., institute, desires a situation as teacher in music, French or elocution. Satisfactory reference given. Address E. L. W., lock box 143, Wilson, N. C. july 18-5t.

#### WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED or salesmen three ounces; a quick-selling novelty something entirely new; salary or com mission. For full particulars addres Room 8, 80 Dearborn street, Chicago. WANTED AT ONCE-Two hundred agents

male and female, in the southern states to sell the best "money-maker" on the market No fake or catch-penny humbug. Write me for circulars and terms and you will be pleased. W. H. Bass, general agent, (Vineville) Macon, Ga. GEMTS-Latest Pocket Novelty-Prevent loss of keys. Retails 25 cents; sample cents. Herald Manufacturing Company Hoboken, N. J.

AGENTS-"The Holdfast," a new thing easily attached to any shoe, one lace on end to fasten; even one-armed people an small children can lace their shoes and not have them come undone or get in knot. One pair fine laces, one pair Hold fasts and tools to apply. Samples, lic, tw for 25c. Rigby & Co., Cable building, New

WANTED-A general agent for the Coo Pneumatic Receiver, instantly attached. Improves the hearing on telephone 50 per cent. Vibrations or induction do not affect the ear. V. A. Cook, 267 E. Huron street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

LADY AGENTS—The easiest and most profitable thing to do is to sell the Hygeia Corset. Send for terms and information to the Western Corset Company, St. Louis, Mo.

maril-22t sun AGENTS WANTED-No hard times. Sel aluminum novelties. Buy direct. 200 per cent profit. Secure territory. Sample in velvet lined case starts you. Sent by re-tirn mail for 10c. Aluminum Novelty

turn mail for 10c. Aluminum No Company, 335 Broadway, New York. WANTED AGENTS-No hard times; sel

aluminum novelties; fast seller; 200 per cent profit; secure territory; sample in velvet lined case, with full information, by return mail, 10 cents. Aluminum Nov-elty Co., 325 Broadway, N. Y. july 8 4t sun AGENTS WANTED—No hard times. Sell aluminum novelties. Buy direct. 200 per cent profit. Secure territory. Sample in velvet lined case starts you. Sent by return mail 10 cents. Aluminum Novelty Company, 335 Broadway, New York. july8-4t sun

SPECIAL AGENTS WANTED to work the best and cheapest system of life and acci-dent insurance now on the market. Men of ability can make liberal arrangements by applying to Julius A. Burney, state manager, 12½ North Forsyth street, At-lanta, Ga. july1-8t sun

WANTED—Agents; sample sashlock free by mail for 2c. stamp; immense unrivaled; only good one ever invented; beats weights; sales unparalleled; \$12 a day. Brohard (Box 35), Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS—Make \$5 to \$10 a day selling "Carpet Soap." Entirely new; 3 to 6 sold in every house. Retails 25 cents. Sells at sight. Midland Soap Co., Cincin-nati, O. Sells at sight. Middle july 8 at sac nati, O.

AGENTS—Do you want the best selling machine made? Just out. It leads them all. The "New Silver Dollar" pays out dollars and nickels. A big winner and money maker. This is your chance. Davis Novelty Company, Elmira, N. Y.

July 17—6t

AGENTS—To take orders by sample at home or travel. We pay liberal salaries and expenses or good commission and furnish samples to right applicant. Address Lock Box 1354, New York City.

july 5-312t FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good, sound and very gentle bay mare, fine saddler and driver, a lady can handler her, price \$50. Also a fine horse, harness and phaeton, all for \$100; newly painted. Also a fine pony harness and cart, all for \$75; 5 years old, a child can drive her. Also a good spring wagon for \$25, good as new. This mare must be sold Monday. If you want a bargain, apply at 110 Whitehall street Monday.

J. F. TALBERT has opened the best equipped board and sale stable in Atlanta. Farties wishing to buy or sell stock will make no mistake to call and see him, as he is one of the most competent horsemen in the country. He also makes a specialty of family teams and nice roadsters. Has nice box stalls for boarders. Personal attention to all details of the business. Place, 44 West Hunter street; telephone 528.

telephone 528.

FOR SALE—The handsome carriage team King and Bashaw, will be sold at auct.on at the Brady-Miller stables on Wednesday morning, July 25th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a rame charce for any one wanting carriage team of rare style and beauty; they are finely disposed, being perfectly fearless of stram or any object whatever. They are richly bred, fine manes and tails and with more than ordinary speed. Don't miss this chance to buy these fallows—something that will suit you.

FOR SPECIAL closing out sale on delivery wagons for next ten days—1 wagon, \$25; 1 wagon, \$50; 1 wagon, \$75; 1 fine wagon, \$100; 1 fine wagon, \$165. N. C. Spence.

C. Spence.

FOR SALE-A nice, light buggy at 15

North Lyx street; call and see it; must be sold Mon lay.

FOR SALE-A buggy, as good as new; will sell cheap. Call at 34 Decatur street, or address J. M. Bowman, Box 641, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—one gray mule and an ele-gant, large, gentle horse that any lady can drive; very cheap. The Nunnally Co. FOR SALE-A gentle horse, owner has no use for him and will sell cheap. Apply 54 Walton street. july19-5t

A VERY HANDSOME solid oak sideboard for sale cheap, also, carpets, kitchen furniture and stove, No. 825 Equitable. FURNITURE, new and second hand, carpets, stoves, feathers, household and office goods bought, sold and exchanged moving, packing and repairing specialties.

L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street. BOARDERS WANTED—Large, cool roo and first-class table board at very reas-able summer rates. 73 Capitol avenue. july-22-7t

NEW YORK—Visitors can engage excel-lent accommodations at 15 E. Thirty-eighth irreet; residence neighborhood; convenient to uptown shops, theaters and trains; references.

BOARDERS WANTED—Sharman house— Two good, front rooms, one upstairs, one on first floor. Good fare. 107 Marietta street.

AWANTED BOARDERS—Parties desiring cool, comfortable, well furnished rooms, with excellent table board can obtain such at 54 and 56 North Forsyth. ONE LARGE, PLEASANT room, with board, at 139 Spring street. LARGE, FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished, with board, at No. 21 West Baker street. References.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant room and board at 258 Peachtree street. References LOCAL, transient and day boarders can get good accommodations at reasonable rates two blocks from postoffice. No. 61 North Persyth street.

WANTED-Boarders; couples preferred; nlc location. West End. Addfess D. E., thi WANTED-BOARDERS-First-class board, large, cool rooms, handsomely furnished Hot and cold water. Terms reasonable

80 Capitol avenue. WANTED BOARDERS—Two front rooms nice locality, good table fare at \$3.50 pe week. 27 Markham street. WANTED—Boarders; I can accommodate several boarders; pleasant rooms and first-class table; day boarders also wanted two nice bathrooms. Mrs. Scott, 92 Marietts streat

PARTIES VISITING New York will find comfortable rooms and board at Mrs. Sherwood's, 15 West Twentieth street. july 1-4t-sun EOARDERS WANTED—At White Path hotel. Rates \$20 per month, \$7 per week. J. M. Dorn, Proprietor, White Path, Ga. july20-1w

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To express you 150 nickel cigars and twenty-year gold-filled watch C. O. D., \$5.25, and allow examination. Cash Cigar Company, Salem, N. C. WANTED-To rent a farm of about 30 to 50 acres; would like it close to town with good bottom land. Address L. D., Consti-tution office

WANTED—We will pay cash for old or new school books. Siler Book Co., 32 Peachtree st.

WANTED—A good, cheap, light secon hand wagon with top. P. O. Box 2 Griffin, Ga. july 22, 4t—sun WANTED—Good second-nand officer's sword cheap. Address 357 Capital avenue. WANTED—To buy a horse and buggy; must be cheap. Room 1, 8½ W. Alabama street. WANTED-All that have had a loss by fire in Georgia in the past twenty years to send me on a postal card amount of Insurance carried, what amount you re-ceived in settlement of loss. B., Sparta, Ga. july15-sun2t

Ga. july15-sun2t

WANTED-Everybody to make a small
purchase at Blue's auction this week and
get a chance on gold watch or lady's
lavatory set WANTED-Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695. ANY ONE HAVING A SET or part of a

ANY ONE HAVING A SET OF part of a set of Georgia reports can find a purchaser by communicating with D. B. Lester, Savannah, Ga. july 18-3t su.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD and silver.
A. L. Delkin, 65 Whitehall st. july 18-6t. WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all dewanted to Buy in any quantity, all de-nominations of canceled Columbian postage stamps excepting ones and twos, All inquiries must be accompanied with stamp for reply. Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Every one to know that there is no by-bidding allowed at Blue's great auction, 73 Whitehall street. The first bid takes the goods. This is the last week. Ccme.

#### BUSINESS CHANCES. SUCCESSFUL speculation open to all; try our syndicate system of speculation; in-

crease your income; information free; send for circular. Thompson & Derr Co., 38 Wall street, New York Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York; capital, \$100,600.
july10-sun wed fri. I WILL SELL my wholesale grocery, fruit

Satisfactory you mean business. P. O. Box 564.

you mean business. P. O. Box 564.

FOR SALE—The best livery, feed and sales stable in the city of Atlanta for sale or exchange for city property or farming lands. This business is offered for sale on account of the owner being in bad health and wishing to retire from active business. This business is in first-class condition and doing a big livery, feed and sales business, and making money, as our books will show, with outlook for still better business in the near future. Will make terms to suit purchasers. Address all communications to Liveryman, P. O. box No. 196.

YOUNG MAN with \$1,000 to \$2,000 wishes

A YOUNG MAN with \$1,000 to \$2,000 wishes to invest in paying business with his services. Address H. L., Constitution. WANTED-Party having \$10, or more, to invest can double same weekly without risk. W. H., care Constitution.

THE RIGHT PARTY with \$1,000 to \$5,000 can buy one-half interest in a paying hotel and liquor business. Call on L. P. Thomas, No. 6 E. Wall street, Kimbaii house.

THE BEST OPENING in the state for a young man with small capital who desires to go into the drug busitess Address W. P. Smith, 163 Edgewood avenue. A BARGAIN—A nice grocery store in good locality and a good trade, worth 1500; will sell for \$300 on account of cickness. Apply at 171 Haynes street. SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK. "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago. june 3-52t, sun.

PARTY HAVING SOME MONEY and understanding placing proprietary medicines on the market, may obtain absolute, ex-clusive control for Atlanta of best selling remedies in existence—over 100 per cent margin. Address, Chemists, room 411 Nassau chambers, New oYrk city. july 18-we su.

July 18-we su.

WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS for sale, fresh stock of goods, good class of customers, business well established. Will bear investigation. If you want a good thing address A. B., care Constitution. july19-7t

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago, Ili. may 20 sun tf may 20 sun tr

SUCCESSFUL speculation open to all; try
cur syndicate system of speculation; increase your income; information free;
send for circular. Thompson & Derr Co.,
38 Wall street, New York. Incorporated
under the laws of state of New York.
Capital \$100,000.
july14-4w-sat-sun-wed

WANTED—For cash, a choice lot on Wash-ington street or Capitol ave.; Washing-ton heights preferred; price must be low; owners only need address Milwaukee, this office. WANTED—Five room house, on installments. Union Cigar Manufacturing Company, 138 Marietta street.

IF YOU HAVE property vacant or im-proved for sale or exchange list it with us. It costs you nothing if no rale. Mal-lard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. WANTED—To buy for cash a five or six-room cottage, good lot, well located; state price and location; must be a bargain. F., Constitution.

### EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.

WE GET THE TRADE through our su-perior work and hold if by being prompt in executing the same. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. street. Telephone 41.

GARMENTS ARE steamed, dyed and pressed ready for wear in ten hours if required Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41.

TICKLE THAT OLD rusty suit of yours by giving it a dye bath. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41.

back monthly; also at 7, and 8 per cent straight. Have \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,500 to place tomorrow. If you wan it, write or call early. D. Morrison, real estate, rent-ing and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. three to five years; money here; no delay; also wish to buy purchase money notes. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street.

\$100 TO LOAN on valuables. Address C., LOANS \$1,000 and up on city property so-licited; any terms will be considered; communications strictly confidential, Geo. S. May.

EQUITABLE BUILDING and Loan Asso ciation, of Augusta, Ga., Charles H. Phin-izy president, Charles G. Goodrich treas-urer, makes liberal loans on Atlanta city and suburban property at 6 per cent in terest; no commission. Apply to J. Ansley, agent, 47% North Broad street. sun tues

FARM LOANS in northern and middle Georgia will be promptly negotiated Francis Fontaine, room 28, old capitol, julyll-wed fri sun tues

EQUITABLE Building and Loan Ass tion, of Augusta, Ga., Charles H. Phinizy, president, Charles G. Goodrich, treasurer, makes liberal loans on Atlanta city and suburban property at 6 per cent interest, nJ commission. Apply to J. A. Ansley, agent, 47% N. Broad street. july1-53t-sun-tues-thur

July 1-52t-sun-tues-thur

THE ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY,
No. 10 Wall stree., Kimball house, loans
money on real estate at 8 per cent, payable
monthly; purchase money notes bought;
no delay. Willard H. Nutting.

July 1 imo sun tus thur

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, paid back monthly and purchase money notes bought. W. A. Mathews, cashier Piedmont Loan and Banking Company, 24 South Broad street. july1-6m sun SHORT LOANS made on approved paper at reasonable rates; no delay; established 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 E. Alabama st.

A CORRESPONDENT of mine has \$100,000 to lend on improved Georgia farms; no

to lend on improved Georgia farms; no loan will be made for more than one-third the value of the security. Francis Fontaine, Room 28 Old Capitol, City. July21 sat sun tues

TO LOAN-\$1,500 on Atlanta improved real estate. Aaron Haas & Co., Kiser building, South Pryor street, July20-3t 500, \$1,000. \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans fur nished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No 825 Equitable building. july21 tf ANY AMOUNT of money can be borrowed from us on good paper at very low rates from us on good paper at very low rates.

Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413
Equitable.

from us on good paper at very low rates.

Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413

Equitable. July 18-111.

BEFORE BORROWING MONEY on your lewelry, call on diamonds, watches and jewelry, call on the New York Loan Office, No. 56 Decatur street; all transactions strictly confiden-tial. Henry H. Schaul, proprietor. june@off. RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-state; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan4-ly HAVE a large amount of money to lend at 6, 7 and 8 per cent on long time if

at 6, 7 and 8 per cent on long time if security is desirable; interest payable every six months; also easy monthly payment loans at low rates. Short time loans. Purchase money notes bought. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. WITHOUT real estate you can bo what money you want from Atlanta count Company, Office No, 20 Gate bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cash

WANTED-Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time; 7 per cent in-terest. M. A. Hale, 29 Decatur street. may 22 Imo etc. Liberal leans, lowest rates, you own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatu street, Kimball house. june23-1m DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jewelry taken in pawn at the licensed pawn office, 98 Decatur street. junes-3m ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK Lends money

on real estate, buys purchase money notes.

J. K. Ottley, cashler, 10 Decatur street.
june 21-5m. LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

FARM AND CITY LOANS negotiated in Georgia by W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, room 43 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, june20-tf

#### PERSONAL.

NOTICE TO LAWYERS—The lawyers in Atlanta wishing to hear names of heirs Atlanta wishing to hear names of heirs of John J. Poindexter can get information wanted from Clinton & Garrett, St. july 22-2t-sun OUR ELEGANT suits (we clean) on the streets are silent talkers for our Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. IF YOU WANT any painting done, you can get first-class painters to give estimates on your work at McNeal Paint and Glass Company's, 114 and 116 Whitehall

PERSONS TROUBLED with sweaty, burning or scalding feet, or sweating under the arms should write for free sample of Odor-Gure. MacDonald Odor-Cure Co., South Bend, Ind.

63 PEACHTREE ST.—See those bargains in pianos and organs; best stock, best prices; best terms. Freyer & Bradley Music Co., 63 Peachtree. GENTS' SUITS cleaned and pressed for \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Tele-phone 41.

THE ONLY established 15c trunk, etc., de-livery; others are temporarily. Parcel and Baggage Company, 42 Wall. Phone 43. T. Kates, manager. MCNEAL PAINT AND GLASS COMPANY

sells paints, oils and varnishes cheap. 114 and 116 Whitehall street. NOTICE—All persons naving claims against the United States for personal property captured or confiscated by the federal army during the civil war will find it to their interest to correspond concerning the same with Smythe & Lee, lawyers, 7 and 9 Broad street, Charleston, S. C. may20-10t sun

MARRY—If you want a husband or wife, rich or poor, send 10 cents for matrimonial paper, sent sealed in plain wrapper. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Central Bank building Chicago, Ill.

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695; work is perfect and will please you. nov 26, 6m-sun \$1,000 WOULD NOT BUY my horoscope—
A. M. McLemore, McLemore, Miss. You saved me from a life of misery—T. Briggs, Clinton Hollow, N. Y., and thousands more equally as grateful. If you desire good fortune in love or business consult me. Only 10 cents. Give date of birth. Astrologer, drawer K, Kansas City, Mo. june 10, 5t.—sun.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD and silver.
A. L. Delkin, 65 Whitehall st.
july 18-6t.

## LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES' KID SLIPPERS cleaned equal to new by new process for 15 to 25 cents per pair. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dy Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. NEW STOCK of sheet music, Freyer & Bradley Music Co., 63 Peachtree st.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY and Dye Works cleans parasols, kid slippers and gloves. 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. NECKTIES CLEANED equal to new at Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. WANTED—Ladies, I have a prompt and sure cure for the whites and diseases of the womb. You are invited to call or address and be relieved. Mrs. M., 184 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your rooms papered cheap at the largest wall-paper store in the south-McNeal Paint and Glass Company, 114 Whitehall street; 'phone 453. YOU CAN BUY your step ladders cheap from the McNeal Paint and Glass Com-pany's, 114 Whitehall street.

pany's, 114 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Every lady in Atlanta to attend the last week of Blue's great auction nale this week. 22 Whitehall. No such bargains ever before offered.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 2 cents per pair, fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 465 nov2-5m-sun

FOR RENT-Cattages, Houses, Etc. FOR RENT-O: for sale on installmer plan, 6-room buse, 447 Woodward avenue. Apply to J. K. Polk, 200 Decate street. july 20-3t R. H., 161 Formwalt, partly furnished, \$20. C. H. Girardead, 8 East Wall. OR RENT-Eleven-room house on nice

street, ten min tes of carshed, partly furnished; only \$3 Warren Howard & Lewis, Renting Agents 27 old capitol.

FOR RENT-A alcely furnished and very desirable home on north side; large, beau-tiful lot-a gem. Apply 95 East North ave-

5-R. H., 61 West Cain, water and gas, \$20. C. H. Girardeau, § East, Wall. FOR RENT-New seven-room house, all modern conven pees, hot and cold water, north side; 32 per month. Fitzhugh Knox, 8% W. uabama street. FOR RENT-5-rom hous, with bathroom and gas, 405 Whitehall street. Apply to Mrs. Willis, 15 Houston street.

C. H. Girardea, 8 East Wall. FOR RENT—A new two-story house 297 Crew street at \$25 per month. A. D. & G. B. Adair. july20-6t 4-R. H., 115 Logan; large, shady lot, \$12.50. C. H. Girardean, 8 East Wall.

STORE AND 3-ROOMS, 292 Whitehall; suit-

#### ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Upper floor of building, at 96½ Whitehall street; will rent entire floor (six rooms) or rooms separately, it desired. Apply at Glover's book store, 95 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-Two good rooms, excellent water, no children, one block from capitol, No. 147 E. Humer street.

#### FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two large rooms, one furnished or unfurnished. 84 Large street FOR RENT-ROMS-Two pleasant front rooms, one furnished; or would like several young gentlemen to board. Make the property of th FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, on

first floor; bath and lressing room at-tached; all modern conveniences. Ap-ply 22 Church street. FOR RENT-Nice furnished rooms in pri-vate family; central; good board next door. Address P. O. Box 424, Marketta, Ga. FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms with modern conveniences; very central; resonable to good tenant, 97 South Pryor.

FOR RENT—One furnished room one block of postoffice; bath, electric lights, fines ventilation; \$4 per month. 57 Walton TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished; modern improvements; private family; references exchanged, 150 Spring street.

### ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or un-furnished; also two storage rooms, 40 East Ellis, Call from 9 till 12 o'clock. COTTAGE ON PEACHTREE-Pleasant location; rent nominal; for single gen tlemen with exceptional references only Address Cottage, this office. FOR RENT—Four unfurnished connecting rooms on first floor, with bath and tollet; also two furnished rooms. Call at 102 North Pryor street.

FOR RENT—2 nice connecting rooms, new-

papered; furnished or unfurnished. 5 uston street, between Ivy and Court AT 33 PETERS STREET, near Forsyth, 2 nice, large, airy rooms, furn unfurnished. Call and examine. FOR RENT-One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 59 Garnett street, 4 doors from Whitehall street.

# FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished front rooms and kitchen, bath, gas, first floor; suit-able for light housekeeping; references exchanged, 38 Formwalt street. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Vacant lot, close in, for coal yard; 90x80, corner Garnett and Thompson streets; rent nominal. W

Telephone exchange. july22-sun-mon
RENT A PIANO—For a day, week, month
or year, from Freyer & Bradley Music
Co., C3 Peachtree st. FOR RENT-Half of store at No. 71 Whitehall; a very desirable place; call at 7 Whitehall st. july22 2t FOR RENT-Central store and basement, outh Broad street. Apply to Murphy. July 22, 3t.

FOR RENT-Vacant lot, close in for coal yard; 90x80, corner Garnett and Thompson streets. Rent nominal. W. T. Gentry, Telephone exchange.

July 18-3t we fri su.

BLACKSMITH shop and took

BLACKSMITH shop and tools, woodyard, meat market, six stables, cheap rooms, furniture wagon and dray, corner Ellis and Piedmont ave.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225. STORES-Superior brick store, Decatur street; new brick, corner Mangum and Mitchell; store and 4-rooms, West Mitchell street; store and rooms above, Marietta street; superior retail store, Peachtree, and one on Whitehall.

BOARDING HOUSES-20-room hotel, south side close in: 20-room hoteling house.

BOARDING HOUSES-20-room hotel, south side, close in; 30-room boarding house, Wheat street. IN WEST END-Very pretty 6-room cot-tage, large lot, stable, servant's house, garden; new 8-room residence, gas, water, bath; good 10-room residence, all conven-iences; pretty new 5-room house near street car.

street car.

4-ROOM HOUSES—One Walker street; one Courtland street, near North avenue; one Factory street; one Fort street, near Forrest avenue; one Scott street; one East Point.
OTHERS—7-room house, partly furnished,
Spring street, close in; beautiful modern,
8-room house, Manchester; 6-room cottage, Whitehall; 7-room residence, all
conveniences, servant's house, etc., Currier street, very desirable.
COUNTRY PLACES—Good large residence,
barn. stables, 15 acres, low rent to good
tenant; 4-room cottage 3 miles out, furnished, one acre.

## FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. WILL HAVE FOR SALE MONDAY-The extra pale Moerlein beer, corner Pryor and Alabama streets, All come, Boney Miller.

READY MIXED PAINTS, all colors, cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Company's, 114 Whitehall street. WANTED-You to know that J. W. Bodge, 328 Marietta street, repairs watches for the trade; gold and silver plating.

FOR SALE—Ashes, sulfable for sidewalks, etc.; 25c per load. Atlanta Brewery. july22-sun wed

FOR SALE—One Singer sewing machine in oak, new, cost \$55, for \$25, and one oak folding bed, new, cost \$50, for \$25; must be sold. Address Box 608, Atlanta. FOR SALE—A pump made by the Bucher's preuamtic waterworks system; as good as new; for 35 1-3 per cent less than cost. W. W. A., 28 Peachtree street. FOR SALE—A medium-size from safe, good as new. Apply to room No. 201, Kisen building.

63 PEACHTREE ST.—Violins, guitars, ban-jos, mandolins, all grades and lowest prices. Freyer & Bradley Music Co. WOR SALE—Granite rubble for foundation, walls, street work, etc., by the car load, cheap. The Southern Granite Co., Li-thonia, Ga. RECEIVER'S SALE-We have moved our stock of shoes and leather to No. 5 North Broad street, and must sell same at once. Come and see what the cash will do. George H. Lewis, Receiver for Price & Fester, 5 North Broad street. jui/11-1w

A NEW 25-h. p. center crank engine bargain. Piedmont Engine and Ma Co., 64 South Forsyth street.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Scotch Collie, Shepherd, Setter and Pug pupples now ready to ship; also four fine greyhound and fox hound pups for sale at from \$10 to \$15 each. If the reader wants to buy, address at once Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga.

SCOTCH COLLIE pups for sale at farmers' prices; choice stock, with beautiful markings. Arthur Ware, East Point, Ga.

FOR SALE Read From house, elevated lot 42x150. Four closets; back veranda enclosed. Price \$1,800. Easy installments, or will rent at \$10 per month. House divided by hall. W. T. Gentry, Telephone Exchange.

July 18-3t wed fri su

property—8-room residence, Ellier str verandas, hall, good well, stable, fo property or small farm. Address 155 ton street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Water mill

ginnery, storehouse, dwelling, 100 acres land, near West Point; cheap; easy terms "Mill," care Constitution. FOR SALE—Cheap; two lots, corner, and adjoining, each loxies; half block Chatta-hoochee river car line; both for sime Union Cigar Manufacturing Company, 13x Marietta street

FOR SALE-Why pay rent when you buy a new seven-room house with cash and balance \$30 per month? Cor lot, all modern improvements, hot and c water, handsome cabinet mantels and d tric bells throughout, best neighborho north side; will take vacant property part payment. Fitzhugh Knox, \$2.

WE CAN OFFER special inducements to parties wishing to buy a home. Have several that must be sold this week. The terms can be arranged to suit buyer. It you want to go to the country we can exchange suburban homes and small farms for city property. Call on or address Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. AT WEST END a home of not 8 rooms; must be finished in g 8 rooms: must be finished in water, gas and all modern co and in good condition. Location car line. Lot must not be less al size. If you own such a plac to make a quick sale, we have waiting who will pay a fair place that will suit him. Cail Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable 2,150 WHLL BUY 2...

your char its wor Stacy. worth. Call and see Stacy.

WE CAN SELL you the best house and lot, 32x100 for the city—\$750, close in; \$50 cash, per month. Homes on insta all over the city. We have property three-quarters of a rished that can be divided into sold for double the price asked have several good farms in Calabarate.

\$3.150 WILL BUY S-r. h., near

CHOICE PROPERTIES for sale on long time, or on monthly installments; will build a few houses to suit customers. Geo. S. May.

Geo. S. May.

22-R. H., 194 Decatur, \$40; 15-r. Wheat, 526, 12-r., 62 Houston, \$45; 10-r., Marietta, \$26, 10-r., 139 S. Pryor, \$25; 9-r., 28 Cooper, \$36, 8-r., 33 Johnson, \$17.50; 8-r., 13 Alexander \$14; 7-r., 9 Clifford, \$22.50; 7-r., 25 Wheat \$30; 7-r., 75 Luckie, \$22.50; 8-r., 103 S. Pryor \$25; 8-r., 55 Crew, \$25; 6-r., 47 Woodwar ave., \$18. I have any number of small houses from five to three rooms, once rooms, stores, and furnished rooms in private families, and rooms for light housekeeping. J. B. Roberts, Azent, & Marietta st. John H. Groves, Manager Rent Department.

### W. M. Scott & Co., Real Esta

A N. Pryor St., Kimball House
EDGEWOOD—The St. Elme place,
Inman Park and Bell street statio
Decatur dummy; new, 5-room cottage
2 rooms in attic; high, commanding
tion, overlooking the city; lot 50x176;
house; poultry house; flower house,
This place is well worth \$2,696, but o
to death of recent owner we offer for
\$1,400—only small cash payment, bah
\$17.15 monthly without inthrest, or
take a vacant lot in part payment.
M. Scott & Co.

WEST END-Lovely new 6-room beautiful, level, shady lot in neighborhood, one block to Gord electric line—\$3,000, \$300 cash, bala

M. Scott & Co. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS-One of the very choicest lots on the hill at a price low its real value. W. M. Scott & SOUTH SIDE-New, 8-room res prominent corner; electric car street improvements down in fre was built with every care, and fully finished—handsome gas fully finished—handsome gas hardwood mantel, tiled hearths walk leading to the first tiled hearths hardwood mantel, tiled hearths, etc., walk leading to front and side entraining fact it is in every way one of the his somest homes in the city, and at the pit is cheaper than you can buy a lot build it for—\$5,250, \$759 cash, \$10 a morts for 59 months and assume \$2,500 morts running 5 years. W. M. Scott & Co.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Build-ing-Telephone No. 225.

A very desirable tract of 30 acres, well improved, in fine culture, four and a hair miles southwest from carshed. Superior 50-acre farm near Hapeville. Desirable 50-acre farm 10 miles on Seaboard Air-Line.

5-room cottage, West End, cheap. Call. A very desirable 6-room residence, large lot, best location, West End. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Street.

3-R. H. and three small lots each 25x100 to ten-foot alley, in quiet neighborhood, in the southwest part of the city. The three extra lots are adjoining the house and form a fine garden. This place is cheap at \$1,000, but if taken at once, will sell at \$800. MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. 5-R. H., nearly new, on nice, high lot, near Pryor street, in a good neighborhood. About \$650 can be paid \$17 per month, without interest, small cash payment, balance easy. Price, \$1,500.

5-R. H., on nice, large lot, 50x400, near Grapark, free from city taxes. I will exchange for a nice house, near in, or sell on veeasy terms at the low price of \$1,800. easy terms at the low price of \$1,890.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

3-R. H., on corner of two main streets just east of this city. The person who buys this little place now will make a good speck. Easy terms and only \$375.

4-R. H. and hall, all nicely papered; gas, water and bathroom; 57 feet front on Woodward avenue, very near in. I was offered \$2,000 for this little home two years ago, but the owner would not then accept that amount. Now it has got to go, and to make it sell quick I am offering it this week on easy terms for \$1,750.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. 20 ACRES AT PEACHTREE PARK, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, only miles from the center of Atlanta; 4-r. and good new barn. This place hts I feet railroad front and a bargain at \$1. ONE 14-R. H. and one 3-r. h.; both hat gas, water and sewer connections at rent well for \$45 per month. This place worth \$5,000, being near in on the nort side, but the owner needs money and wis sacrifice this week for \$3,900 on easy term 4-R. H. and hall, nearly new, lot 55x just east of South Boulevard, strik white neighborhood. Only \$24 down a \$12 per month. Just like a rent. Price of \$1,250.

38½-ACRE DAIRY FARM on the McDon-ough road, six miles from the carshed, well worth \$1,800, now for \$1,100. THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME, especially when it is in West End, where society is the best, air is the freshest, water is the purest and prices the lowest, if you come to headquarters for bargains, which is 47 East Hunter street. D. Morten.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT.

10-r. h., Cooper street, modern...

8-r. h., East Pine street, modern...

8-r. h., Summit avenue...

8-r. h., Baugh street...

8-r. h., East Fair street, modern...

6-r. h. Luckie street. 

## WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED-To exchange fine, large, horse, 6 years old, very gentle, for a g mule. Apply at 110 Whitehall Monday

WE WISH TO EXCHANGE a well-built, 5-room, Tallulah Falls cottage for Atlanta home or other property giving same at part payment. Calhoun & McGrath, 204 Equitable. WANTED to exchange fine hatrack and extension table for an oak sideboard, also, for sale, gasoline stove, three holes, and a wine press. Enquire at 310 Les street, West End.

PINANCIAL. LIFE, ENDOWMENT and Tontine insur-ance policies bought. Charles W. Seidell, 31/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga MEN OF

SOMETHING O

BRIEF SKETCH

The primary cenducted in state are bring state are bring strong mea, a but the legisla will be one of known. So far fewer represent aran represent among the ser mally nominate Osborne, who trict: Hon. Wa ond: Hon. S. G Leon A. Wilso McMillan, of the Bush, of the of eighteenth; He the twentieth; the twenty-th of the twent; liams, of the Beeks, of the t ion, of the tr Broughton, of G. Long, of the men, of the this ble, of the thir of the thirty. of the thirty-se the fortyvthi Tatum, of the Among the have been sel

C. G. Gray. Stepler, J. Roberts; Jones J. J. Dunham Mitchell, J. Wallace: Mun gee, Charlton I. H. Pittare M. P. Hodge, Blalock; Ra mond, W. H. John A. Barn Jr.: Sumter. Wheatley; Ter J. Arnold, M. Donald; Wayn J. J. Denna J. W. Armst

Thomas Screv

Shropshire; Ch

Clarke, T. S. Dader W. Blair, Elbert,

Fouche, Moses

W. D. Symo

sestined to pro popular mei thirteenth dis Macon county merchant and in his section 1

going to sch his father, years old he them. Three a bank at Mon of John F. L being partner later, when h the son was business as fu died and the s mercantile and name was nev John F. Lewi having been k
of his memos
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business has b
ages fully \$500
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family consists
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outernation enterprise, hor peer to any friend of his. in the interest before, was n He is a delig is sure to a friendship in a come from all

viding his t

in a busin A. Broughton trict consisting Jasper in the assembly. All has been u umber of take a hand re persister until hen called a present his

Another a

to politics,

street.

Why pay rent when you can seven-room house with \$50 lance \$30 per month? Corner n improvements, hot and cold one cabinet mantels and electroughout, best neighborhood, will take vacant property in it. Fitshugh Knox, 8½ W. set.

FER special inducements to the first to buy a home. Have must be sold this week. The earranged to suit buyer. If go to the country we can extra homes and small farms apperty. Call on or address acy, No. 2 Equitable building. D a home of not less than t be finished in good style, d all modern conveniences, ndition. Location on or mar must not be less than usu-

cash, balance \$10 installment plan & McGrath, 204 Equitable. PERTIES for sale on long monthly installments; will houses to suit customers.

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J. Henly Smith, No. 12 na Street, Hillyer Build-ne No. 225.

West End, cheap. Call. le 6-room residence, large ion, West End.

47 E. Hunter Street. e small lots each 25x100

N at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. ew, on nice, high lot, near a good neighborhood. be paid \$17 per month, st, small cash payment, Price, \$1,500.

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, all nicely papered; gas, room; 57 feet front on one, very near in. I was this little home two years wher would not then account. Now it has got to go, sell quick I am offering it y terms for \$1,750.

nearly new, lot 55x100, south Boulevard, strictly lood. Only \$24 down and lust like a rent. Price only

N at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

FARM on the McDon-miles from the carshed, 0, now for \$1,100. LACE LIKE HOME, esis in West End, where so-air is the freshest, water nd prices the lowest, it adquarters for bargains, Hunter street. D. Mor-

R RENT.

-To Exchange. change fine, large, bay i, very gentle, for a good 110 Whitehall Monday. XCHANGE a well-built, Falls cottage for Atlants property giving same as Calhoun & McGrath, 204

MEN OF THE HOUR IN GEORGIA.

SOMETHING OF THE NEW LEGISLATURE

And of Some Men Who Will Be Members of That Body.

BRIEF SKETCHES OF NOTABLE CAREERS

Which Give an Insight Into the Charact of the Men Called Upon to Make the Laws for Georgia.

The primary elections which are being conducted in the various parts of the state are bringing to the front a lot of trong men, and there is now no doubt but the legislature which is being chosen will be one of the best that Georgia has known. So far there have been chosen serators have been named in proportion than representatives.

A study of the lists is highly interesting among the senators who have been for-mally nominated or about whose nomination there is no doubt, are Hon. W. W. Osborne, who will represent the first dis-rict; Hon. Walter Sheppard, of the sec-end; Hon. S. G. Harris, of the third; Hon. Leon A. Wilson, of the fifth; Hon. M. J. man, Jr., of the seventh; Hon. Charles C. Bush, of the eighth; Hon. J. B. Bussey, of the eleventh; Hon. E. B. Lewis, of the thirteenth; Hon. Bryan Cumming, of the eighteenth; Hon. Rufus W. Roberts, of the twentieth; Hon. Ben W. Sanford, of the twenty-third; Hon. George P. Monroe, of the twenty-fourth; Hon, B. H. Williams, of the twenty-fifth; Hon, W. C. Beeks, of the twenty-sixth; Hon. W. J. Mor-Broughton, of the twenty-eighth; Hon. N. Long of the thirtieth: Hon. L. G. Hardman, of the thirty-third; Hon. C. H. Brand, ble, of the thirty-fifth; Hon. T. R. Whitley. of the thirty-sixth; Hon. E. R. Sharpe, of the thirty-seventh; Hon. W. H. McClure, of the fortleth; Hon. Trammell Starr, of the fortyvthird; and Hon. D. W. M. Tatum, of the forty-fourth. Among the members of the house who

have been selected are: Baldwin county, D. Howard; Berrien, F. W. Shaw; Chatham, J. J. Doolan, T. D. Rockwell, Thomas Screven, Jr.; Chattooga, Wesley Shropshire; Cherokee, Thomas Hutcherson; Clarke, T. S. Mell; Clay, Clarence Wilson; Dade, G. W. Cureton; Douglas, Columbus Blair, Elbert, J. N. Worley; Floyd, R. T. Fouche, Moses Wright, J. H. Reese; Glynn, D. Symonds; Harris, J. H. Booker, J. T. McGee: Hart, A. G. McCurry; Houston, C. G. Gray, A. S. Giles; Jackson, T. J. Stepler, J. A. Thompson; Jasper, O. G. Roberts; Jones, John F. Anderson; Marion. J. J. Dunham: Miller, B. E. Wilkins; Mitchell, J. W. Spence; Morgan, W. P. Wallace; Murray, A. K. Ramsey; Muscogee, Charlton Battle, Morgan McMichael; Newton, L. L. Middlebrooks; Oglethorpe, I. H. Pittard, John W. Jarrell; Pulaski, M. P. Hodge, J. P. Brown; Rabun, H. C. Blalock; Randolph, J. A. Martin; Rienmond, W. H. Fleming, D. G. Fogarty, John A. Barnes; Spalding, D. B. Bailey, Jr.; Sumter. W. A. Dodson, Thornton Wheatley; Terrell, A. C. Hill; Walton, A. J. Arnold, M. F. Hurst; Ware, W. A. Mc-Donald: Wayne, John W. Bennett: Wilcox. J. J. Dennard; Wilkes, William Wynne,

One of the most notable young men who will be in the legislature, and one who is Hon. E. B. Lewis, who will represent the thirteenth district, and whose home is, in Macon county. Mr. Lewis is a banker and merchant and one of the most popular men in his section of the state. He has always

bees a prominent worker for democracy, but this is the first office for which he has ever offered. He 100 PM is a native of Dooly county; was raised a country boy and began clerking in his father's country store

as soon as he was big enough to look over the counter, dividing his time between clerking and going to school. Colonel John F. Lewis. his father, had mercantile interests in Montezuma, and when the son was eixteen years old he was sent there to look after hem. Three years later his father opened a bank at Montezuma under the firm name of John F. Lewis & Son, the young man being partner and manager. Two years later, when he had attained his majority the son was taken into the mercantile business as full partner. In 1879 the father died and the son became sole owner of the mercantile and banking business. The firm name was never changed, but still remains John F. Lewis & Son, the father's name having been kept before the public in honor of his memory for his splendid business qualities and his kindness to his son. The business has been very successful and averages fully \$500,000 annually. Senator Lewis has a heartful. has a beautiful home at Montezuma. His family consists of a wife and four children and his home life is ideal. "For liberality, enterprise, honesty and courtesy he stands peer to any man in Georgia," writes a friend of his. He has always been active in the interests of democray, but a stated

He is a delightful fellow personally and is sure to greatly widen his circle of friendship in his contact with the men who come from all parts of the state. Another senator who makes his debut into politics, although he is very well known to many people throughout Georgia in a business capacity, is Hon. William A. Broughton, who will represent the district consisting of Morgan, Putnam and Jasper in the upper house of the general assembly. Although Colonel Broughton

n the interests of democracy, but as stated before, was never a candidate for office.

has been urged a number of times to take a hand in poli-ties, he has heretofore persistently re-fused, until now, when called upon to represent his district. Newton county, but has lived in Morgan, his present home, since he was seven

was prepared by Coloni Richard Malcolm Johnston for the Junic class of the university. He graduated in 1870 from the university, and a year later from the law class, ly into the practice of his profession, which he pursued for several years, until compelled to give it up on account of failing health. His father owned a large tract of land in the black belt of Alabama and the son went there to look after these interests and protect the land from such encroachments as were then threatening it by the Dower act. I recognition of his worth his father gave him two thousand acres of this land, and it was this that was the foundation of his material prosperity. In 1880 he married. Since then he has been actively engaged in farming and today runs about one hundred miles on his various farms. His home in Madison is one of the most magnificent in Georgia, and his farm in that county is regarded as a model. He is in every sense, a progressive man. His standing with the agricultural interests of the state was shown by his unanimous election as treasurer of the state alliance, a position of great responsibility. In 1890 Colonel Broughton was endorsed for congress by his county and his riends believe that if he had consented to make the race he would undoubtedly have been elected, but he was then treasurer of the alliance and he refused to enter any political contest. He is a man of great ability and will unquestionably take a high stand in the senate. His friends in middle Georgia sre urging Colonel Broughton to be a candidate for the presidency, but he has not as yet consented to do so.

A member of the house who will assuredly take a high stand in the deliberations of that body is the gentleman who will represent Morgan county. He is Hon. W. P.

Wallace, and now resides at Rutledge. Mr. Wallace was born

shades of Shady Dale and is thirty-eight years old. His fath-Wallace, who was one educators in Georgia.

the farm, in the oldfield school and un-der the direction of his talented father Like many another faithful servant of his Master, the Rev. Mr. Wallace had nothing to leave his children except a good name and a respecta-ble education, but with that foundation the present gentleman from Morgan started out well equipped. He began life on his out well equipped. He began life on his own account twenty years ago at Rutledge, first as a clerk and tien a partner of Mr. A. J. Williams, and for fourteen years he has been sole proprietor of a large and increasing business. Mr. Wallace has traveled a great deal, having been in nearly every state in the union and across the water three separate times. He is a very attractive gentleman personally and every man in Morgan county who knows him is his friend. He is closely identified with the agricultural interest, owning some very valuable property.

agricultural interest, owning some very valuable property.

Mr. Wallace married Miss Susie Williams. the daughter of his former partner, and six children grace their attractive home.

thirty-third district, is a native of Harmony Grove, where he now resides. He was born in 1856 and was one of the army of boys who experienced the hardships of

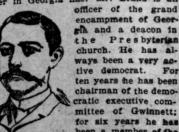
those terrible days right after the war when everything was when everything was confusion and chaos. In those days young Hardman spent most of his time doing all kinds of farm work. His literary education was necessarily somewhat limited, his schooling in that line benig confined to the benig confined to the common school at his home. Before h

was eighteen he entered the medical de-partment of the university, after reading medicine with his father, who is a physician. When he was through the university he practiced with his father for a year or so and then spent six months in Bellevue Hospital Medical college, New York, taking a degree from there. From 1877 to 1883 he was at home devoting his time to hard practice and then he took a post-graduate ccurse at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1886 he took a course in the Polyclinic in New York, and in 1890 went to Europe, spending some months at Guy's hospital, at London, and in visiting the hospitals of Scotland and France as well as those of England. Then he returned to his home and has since devoted his time to the of Scotland and France as well as those of England. Then he returned to his nome and has since devoted his time to the practice of his profession. He has been very successful as a physician and surgeon, and is highly thought of by the profession throughout the state. The money he has made he has invested in farm lands, upon which he has placed many excellent improvements. His property is all rated high. He has always been prominent in local enterprises, is president of the bank and a director in the cotton factory at Harmony Grove. He has made a success of his practice, making a specialty of surgery and diseases of women. He is a contributor to a number of the leading medical journals and in every way stands high. He has never had political aspirations, and it is a sacrifice for him now to leave his professional and business interests, but the pressure brought to bear on him was strong and he felt that if he could do his people any service it was his duty to heed them. He has always been a loyal democrat and is in every sense a thoroughly representative man, a man who can and will represent all interests.

One of the most popular fellows in Georgia is Hon. C. H. Brand, of Gwinnett, who will represent all interests.

One of the most popular fellows in Georgia is Hon. C. H. Brand, of Gwinnett, who will represent all interests.

One of the most popular fellows in Georgia is Hon. E. H. Calloway, Hon, W. G. Brantley, Hon. George R. Brown, Hon. Marcus Beck and others. That was the class of 1831. He then studied law with Judge Hutchins and was admitted to the bar in 1832. He began practice at the Lawrenceville bar with such well-known lawryers as Judge Hutchins, T. M. Peeples, Colonel S. J. Wynne, Major W. E. Simmons and others, and has built up one of the very best practices which any young encape and the procession of the grand encampment of Georgia has. Mr. Brand is an lawyer for Georgia has, Mr. Brand is an lawyer for Georgia has, Mr. Brand is an lawyer beat practices which any young encape has provided to the gra



church. He has al-ways been a very ac-tive democrat. For ten years he has been cratic executive comfor six years he has

for six years he has been a member of the been a member of the congressional committee, and for the last two years chairman of that committee. For three years he was mayor of Lawrenceville. He has always been an active worker for the party, and during the Speer and Candiar and the Pickett and Candier campaigns he stumped the district for Candier. He doesn't consider it a very high honor these days, but it is a fact that he had entire charge of Tom Winn's campaigns and is generally given the credit with securing his nomination and election. When Winn changed to the third party Charley Brand was just as strongly arainst him as he was for him before. He was an active was for him before. He was an active the county and the district for Tate in the

Hon. C. G. Gray, who is one of Hourton's representatives. We born in Crawford county, about forty seven years ago, and was raised on a farm, him the youngest living son of Mr. Peter Gray, one of the state a best ante-



b. 'un farmers, as well as one of the best men of his section. Mr. Gray served during the late war in the Sixth Georgia regiment and was gia regiment, and was a soldier of the pur-

sense of Auty to his cause and country. Returning from the war he reached home to find everything in a state of chaos anddesolation, but being of a happy dispositionhe went to work on a small farm of one hundred acres, given him by his father, and there made a start in this life. He followed the plow himself for several years, which shows the stuff there is in him. Before leaving the farm he married Miss Katie Wiggins, who was not only a wife, but a great helpmeet to him in his struggle for independence. In 1872 Mr. C. G. Gray, who represented Houston in the legislature of 1882-83, established the firm of Gray Bros., at Fort Valley, embarking in a line of general merchandise. From the start the business was a success, and each year by the sagacious business qualities of the two brothers, their profits grew larger, until they became the business qualities of the two brothers, their profits grew larger, until they became the most independent citizens of their position. Mr. C. G. Gray is of a happy, boylsh disposition, endowed with business capacity far superior to 30 per cent of the men of the present day. Several years ago, when Fort Valley's cotten receipts were not more than 3,000 bales, Mr. Gray saw where he could, by using his money to an advantage, increase the cotton receipts at this point greatly, and by his manipulation he was the means of running the cetten receipts of Fort Valley from 3,000 bales to about \$,000 bales annually. This enterprise was of untold benefit to the small merchants of the town. In 1886, seeing the necessity of another bank there, Mr. Gray was the prime mover in organizing the Exchange bank, of which institution he was made president, and has been re-elected annually since its organization.

mr. Gray is one of the water commission-Mr. Gray is one of the water commissioners of Fort Valley-in fact is president of the board, which built and equipped one of the very best systems of waterworks in the south. He has also done good work in bringing considerable northern capital to Fort Valley for permanent investment, and is continually working in that line for Houston and surrounding counties. Mr. Gray is one of the leading members of the Methodist church. He is a true Christian, hightoned, pleasing, clever gentleman, possessing toned, pleasing, clever gentleman, possessing the faculty to make a friend of every one he meets. The large vote he received over he meets. The large vote he received over all of his popular opponents proves his great popularity among the people where he is best known. There is no doubt about his election, as there are very few popu-toric and system having vothis election, as there are very few populists in the county, only sixteen having voted for Weaver in 1892 in Houston county. Mr. Gray's services will not be needed in the interest of democracy in his own county, and it is his intention to help his party out in other nearby counties, where help is needed. In the legislative halls, Mr. Gray will take a working stand second to no member elected to serve in the next house. He has always been a good fighting democrat, and this is the first time he ever sought office in his life.

sought office in his life. The gentleman who will represent Newton county is not unknown to legislative halls. Hon. L. L.

Middlebrook is one of the best known has many throughout the state who have sent him hearty congratulations upon his nomination. Lucius Lamar Middlebrook was born on a farm in Newton county, Ga.,



Childless Marriages or Those : With the

VON MOLTKE SAYS THE FORMER.

The Period Woman Is as Much of a Wife as a Mother-But the Husband Is Otto Sacrificed.

"My dear lady, the question does not admit of a doubt in my mind," observed the white-mustached judge, stirring his tea. I know there is a theory that having children tends to bind husband and wife closer together. But, believe me, the idea is a sentimental fallacy having no foundation in fact."

Naturally, his heretical opinion brought forth just such a storm of indignant protest as might have been expected. Every woman in the teahouse, except one sad-faced widow sitting in the corner, rose up in her wrath, cried shame! and attempted to annihilate the old lawyer with argument. He was not to be suppressed, however, and by a bit of shrewd diplomacy seized the floor and was soon holding forth again upon his favorite hobby.

"Just as we all have the defects of our qualities," he observed, "so do all of our losses bring their own compensating blessings. I do not deny but that the sacred joys, sorrows and responsibilities of paternity heredon and sweeten the character of

losses bring their own compensating blessings. I do not deny but that the sacred joys, sorrows and responsibilities of paternity broaden and sweeten the character of men and women: A man is usually spurred to his noblest efforts, a woman to her hollest sacrifices by the unselfish love which children inspire. But that is not the question. Paternity individually does elevate human nature, but I can prove to you that it is one of the most serious dangers to threaten wedded happiness."

"Why, just the other day I met an acquaintance whose wedding I had attended a few years ago," the old gentleman continued, "and was soon informed that his nose was out of joint, that there was a Richmond in the field and he was playing second fiddle to a youngster less than three weeks old. He spoke of his son as a magnificent little fellow, and I could see that he had not yet acknowledged to himself the small jealous pangs underlying his paternal pride. And I am sure that he was consoled by the idea that as soon as his wife fully recovered, he, the husband, would relegate Master Baby to his proper secondary place. But alas! and alas! I too often happens that the young mother torn between two Master Baby to his proper secondary place. But alas! and alas! It too often happens that the young mother torn between two loves which should never be allowed to conflict, yields to the newest tyrant and becomes his bounden slave. I realize," the judge went on, smiling blandly upon his sunsympactic audience, "that the perfect woman is so nicely balanced that her duty and devotion to husband and children are a single harmonious chord of affection. It makes the one dependent upon and incommakes the one dependent upon and incomplete without the other. But consider the good, ordinary woman with her first child. Up to the time of the baby's appearance she is her husband's constant compa ion, and the more charming and tender sne is the more he comes to rely upon her for the sympathy all men crave. And even the best of us are selfish dogs, who refuse to understand why we must be mere prime ministers, where we previously reigned su-

"Now, you ladies just put to yourselves the case of a man who has labored hard all day in an office, pluckily meeting and bat-tling with the odds of business, and comes some a night always tired and frequently sore from conflict. In the his bachelor dreams of wedded bliss he had pictured the welcoming wife solicitous of his smallest worry and compensating him for every pin-prick by her damonstrative tenderness. It was to be his reward for a manly fight with the world. And sure enough, for the first few months or years, until his son arrived on the scene, Mary was all and more than he had imagined her. She was sweetheart, wife and companion, all in one.

"But, ah! a change comes over the spirit

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of his dreams. At first, as I say, he con soles himself with the idea that her deser tion is merely temporary, that as soon as the novelty wears off the youngster will seek his level and all will be as before. Therefore, although the drawing room is a lonely waste and the library where they have had such good times mocks at his for saken condition, he bears up feeling sure it will come out all right in the end. Com-forting himself in this fashion the days slip into weeks, the weeks into months, and yet he might almost be a bachelor again for all the real companionship he gets. Mary is prettier and sweeter than ever, he is more in love than before the wedding, but some how or other it seems impossible these days to hold her attention ten seconds together. As for the little larks and excursions they used to enjoy so much, Mary looks shocked if he merely suggests them. Baby is invariably too hungry, too them. Baby is invariably too hungry, too sleepy, too young or too old for her to think of leaving him, although there is a thoroughly reliable woman in the nursery to whom higher wages are paid than to any other servant in the establishment.

"As one and then another son and daughter increases the family they absorb the wife's time more and more. She sees to it that John's clothes are well looked after, the house kept tidy and the food carefully cooked to his tasts, but these things at cooked to his taste, but these things at-tended to she puts him out of her mind. It is more of a reflet than otherwise to It is more of a reflef than otherwise to have him spend an evening at the club. And, in the gpring Mary is bound to leave town early on the children's account. If she ever found time between the baby's teethings to examine her own heart, I am sure she would find John's image undimmed. She loves, trusts and admires him ardently, and if husband and children were balanced in the scales the equilibrium would be perfect.

she loves, trusts and admires him arcentry, and if husband and children were balanced in the scales the equilibrium would be perfect.

"Yet all this while stupid selfsh John has gone through many varying phases of feeling. He has been amused, surprised, hurt and indifferent by turn. Mary is too absorbed to be aware of any of them, and it is by imperceptible degrees that her husband and slipped further and further away from the close union which makes the perfect marriage.

"Now, of course, it seems rather brutal, as I can me you ladies think it, to critical woman for faithfully fulfilling the noblest mission of her sex. As in the early days of marriage John's reliance upon her for love and sympathy made Mary his devoted servitor in the same way Master Baby's greater helplessness and dependence begels a more abject slavery. He makes an irresistible appeal to each one of you, and too often overshadows the older baby who in reality needs your tender devotion as much, if not more, than his son.

"Mary should remember that children have their lives before them, with the risks of vicinsitudes and blessings, but that the husband completed his career when he went to the attar with her. She should take no chances upon its success and be at least as much of a wife as a mother.

"You see now." the judge concluded, setting his empty teacup on the tray, "why I ray that childless marriages are often the happiest. If a couple misses the supreme joy of paternity they are far more apt to depend exclusively upon each other for affection, companionship and sympathy. Von Moltke and his cherished wife were a conspleuous example of conjugal bliss without offspring. All good women have a wealth of mother love in their natures, which, if no child comes to claim it, is lavishly bestowed upon the husband. Am I not right? Have I not justined my position?"

No one spoke for a minute. Finally, with the man her voice, the little widow in the

I not right? Have I not justined my position?"

No one spoke for a minute. Finally, with tears in her voice, the little widow in the corner thanked the old lawyer for his sermon. Later in the evening she told him what serrow might have been saved her had come one warned her in the fashion years ago.

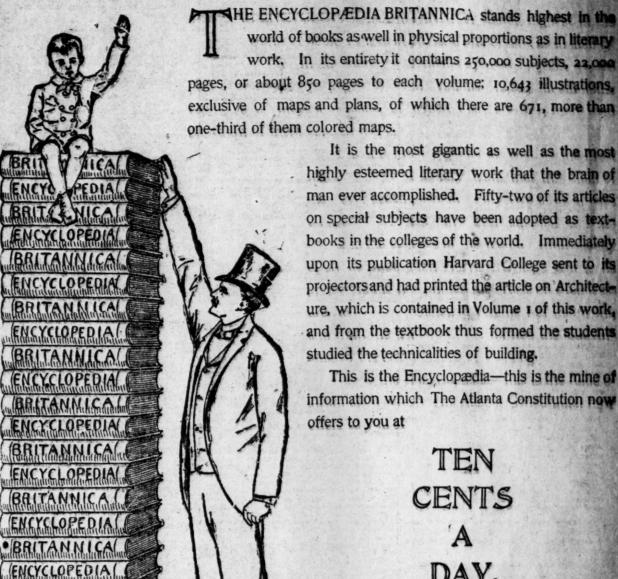
MARY L. BISLAND.

Perseverance can accomplish wonders. Take Hood's farsaparilis even if you suffer from a chronic complaint. Regularity and persection is taking the medicine will have

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# The Constitution,



Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Agts.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate,

At Poplar Springs, on Fifth avenue, opposite the home of Major Charles W. Hubner, July 28th, next Thursday, i.p. m., of a neat new 2-story, 3-room residence with hairs and verandas, in modern style, on a high, level, shady iot 100x100 feet, extending from Pitth avenue back to the Fayetteville road, just two blocks from dummy line station and East Lake electric line; one block from the East Lake Selectron of a mile this side East Lake. Sele absolute. Terms: Purchaser to assume mortgage of 5, 60 payable at rate of ELIT per month, and remainder of purchase money cash. The 3 Garnett. 25,00 py taking Fair street car line, corner Bross and Marietta streets at 215 p. m., or an hour earlier, or on Rast Lake electric line and Marietta streets at 215 p. m., or an hour earlier, or on Rast Lake electric line from postofice or Mankham house, and set off of the durancy at electric line at 5-th. 51 Johnson ave 16.00 per from postofice or Mankham house, and set off of the durancy at electric line at 5-th. 52 Johnson ave 16.00 per from postofice or Mankham house, and set off of the durancy at electric line at 5-th. 52 Johnson ave 16.00 per from postofice or Mankham house, and set off of the durancy at electric line at 5-th. 52 Johnson ave 16.00 per from postofice and walk about two blocks for his garnett. 200 per fifth avenue to the property. Plats ready at our effect from the property. Plats from the property of the first from the first f

Atlanta, Ga.

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I offer a beautiful, shaded,
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the Lowest on Broom

EW FORK, July fi.—Teday's short sessed the stock exchange presented few tures of interest. There was excellent ing of American Sugar, however, under the proxem the stock was advanced from a to 10%, with a subsequent reaction to a 10%, with a subsequent reaction as far as fi matters are concerned. The conserves in the senate show no signs of yield-to either the house of the senate bill of crisiation. In the event of the bill passithe refuseries get a protective duty of and if it should be defeated, they have McKinley bill, with its duty of ½c to back on. Either way, so the bulls say, are protected. Distillers was heavy lower, falling from 8 to 18% on liquiding. When the pressure of long stock do a rally to 19% ensued. The other Intrast were quiet and firm. Among rall-s Atchison was heavy, and especially the junior bonds. The fours fell from to 13% and the seconds from 23% to The stock sold at 5%. Liquidations are securities were due to the report that was a difference of opinion about the time of rebates to shippers. The extit is said, claimed that rebates were properly charged to earnings, while the tary of the general reorganization comee insisted that the expert never made such charge. The opinion obtained that reorganization will be delayed, however, as a result, tired holders sold out, a was very little to the market out of thares named, and total sales were only shares, of which 14,300 were American x, and 11,700 Distillers. Union Pacific steady at 10%10%. It is announced that shares, of which 24,300 were American and 11,700 Distillers. Union Pacific early at 10,910%. It is announced that Neill has been appointed receiver of regon Railway and Navigation Com-Net changes for the day show gains to 1½ per cent. American Sugar, and Manhattan declined % Chicago; and General Electric % per cent. bund market was weak.

of listed stocks aggregated 20,000; unlisted 55,000.

ntile paper, 32.64 per cent. ling exchange firm with actual busi-in bankers' bills at 487, 64874 for s and 488, 64884 for demand; posted 4774.6485; commercial bills 4864,4864. 6486; commercial bills 486% 486%. ent bonds steady.

Railroad bonds wes	
Silver at the board	was neglected.
Tre tallowing are open a	bine:
Deltas Of 24	Missouri Pas 28
do brei - SV	Mobile & Ohio 15
80, prei	Mash. Cust & St. L. 65
80, prof 81	U. S. Cordage 21
Am Tobaces 83%	do. pre* 35
And T. & Santa Pa 34	N.J. Central 10s
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Baltimore & Oais 12's Baneda Pas	K.Y. 4 N. S 14
Banda Fac 43	Nor ols & Western_ 19
UNA & UNID 11-15	Northern Pac
Chicago & Alten 340	dr. pref 13
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de prof 13	Book Island 67
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Bil. Gen. Electric 15 5	Salter Certificates _ 64
da. pref	1.C.L 284
Lake Erie & West _ 154	do. prei 72
	Texa: P 5
Lake Shore 129 %	Union Pac
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Manharton Council 1167	do. pref 134
Hanhattan Consol 1155	
Mouphis & Char 5 Mick Contral 94	Wheeling & L. Erie. 10;
No. of the latest transfer of the latest tran	40. prel 41

ers in Sugar argued that if there is no turiff at all, or if the senate bill and the president vetoes it, the still be benefited. The bids of the were principally supplied by com-

rs and Cattle Feeding was raid the theory that if an increased tax be obtained the heavy withdrawals will involve a big loss to the cor

railroad list was absolutely neglect here were barely enough transaction ake an installment for Burlington at y or St. Paul.

an and Domestic News Co., by pour to J. C. Knox, manager: Stor fairly steady with a special upwar in Sugar, based on the predictions as senate will not recede from it in the sugar schedule.

weak abort interest in Sugar w eliminated, and at the advance to there had orders to realize profits

ad list was neglicted, althou

liquidation in Distillers and Catt g was renewed, and the room tra-re inclined to hammer with a vie ching stop orders.

	Opening	His hose	Lower	Today.e	Yesterday Clos's bid	
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hie, her. & Quiney. Late in Sugar Refinery	1014	10.3%	3015	日本 できる 日本	107 % 75% 75% 125% 125%	<b>Bankson</b>
Catter Oil		ELECTION OF THE PERSON OF THE		201	38	Į

As the statement was made upon the average system, as often mentioned in these columns and prior to the withdrawal of the gold which was exported on Saturday, it does not reflect all of the exports of the week, which amounted to 38,388,000. When these total exports are recknoned, the government's gold reserve is found to have fallen to almost \$81,000,000, which is considerably the lowest point on record. As regards gressent money holdiness it is not worthy to remark that, while the total cash holdings of the New York banks are \$14,000,000 larger than at the opening of the year, the actual specie holdings are \$15.000,000 less. By the above mentioned changes in the statement the surplus reserve was increased \$17,25.

The New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, July 21-The following is the state

Losm, decrease 87 636	B
Specie, increase. 20: 830 Legal tenders, decrease 24: 507 Deposits, decrease 421: 707 Circulation, decrease 138, 201	,
Ranks now hold \$74,113,400 in excess of the lagal re- quirements of the 25 per cent rule.  Local Road and Stock Questations.  The following are bid and asked questations:	1 100 00 00
STATE AND CITY BONDS.	F
New Ga. 5.35, 27  10 36 years 56  New Ga. 5.35, 26  57. Alterna 6., S.D.166  New Ga. 5.3, 25  10 40 years 59  Sew Ga. 5.3, 30  Sew Ga.	

The Iron Trade.

The Iron Trade.

The Iron Age says: "Foor as was last year for the rail mills, this year is even worse. During the first six months of 1800 the rail shipments were \$71,884 tons, while the sales aggregated 76,181 tons. During the first hair of the current year the total dediveries were only 240,000 tons and the total saies 500,000 tons. Last year the three western milis, counting Cambria among them shipped 22,314 tons. This year their total is only 18,000 tons, and curiously the two largest delivered practically the same quantity, \$5,000 tons, and curiously the two largest delivered practically the same quantity, \$5,000 tons, and curiously the two largest delivered practically the same quantity, \$5,000 tons, and curiously the two largest delivered practically the same planty, which took orders aggregating 156,000 tons and shipped over 120,000 tons. When it is considered that the normal renew all demand of the railroads of this country must be 900,000 to 1.000,000 tons annually, the restriction in the requirements this year will be appreciated. It is a fact, too, that so far as the east is concerned the requirements for this year have been pretty well covered, and that the natural territory of the eastern mills will furnish very little more work this year. The situation is probably better in the west. Yet one great southwestern system which has a contract for 50,000 tons with a western mill has not yet drawn upon it at all."

The Local Cotton Market

Atword Violett & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The two hours' session of this market today developed a little further weakness and closed 2 points below last night, although Liverpool closed a shade better. There are confirmations today from Texas of rains in the southwest portion of that state on the 18th and 26th. The important question to be determined is how far will the movement of the new crop be determined by a further decline. With any considerable receipts in August of the new crop, unless there are improved trade conditions on this side and abroad, or adverse crop accounts, there might be a very decided weakness in spot cotton, and thus draw futures down with them, without much speculative selling of contracts. No encouragement can be expected from Liverpool as long as we show a disposition to a lower level on this side, and there is no indication that domestic spinners are any more inclined to take cotton than those on the other side. The prospect for prices in the near future does not look promising. Port receipts today, about 258, against 1,300 last year.

The following is the range of cotton fatures in New York tellar:

		Opening	Highest.	Lowest	5	Yesterd
July		6.9	6 6.86	6.63	6.93	1.82-64
Angust		6.5	72 6.87	6.54	D. 34-80	6.86-E
October		6.9	7 6 97	6.93	6.95-96	6.25-9
Nonember		7.0	5 7.00	7.43	7.33-04	7.06-07
Dancen her		1 7 3	21 7 24	7 15	2 11	7 43
January		7.1	9 7.10	1.17	7.17-18	7.20-21
	Rive	IPTS	ELIT	ETS.	ST	OCE.
	-	_	-		-	
	2691	3693	3894	2885	1854	1480
baturday	139	2879	106	2525	260109	\$1331
Mander	220	1579	204	2325	260109	31331
Mander	220	1579	204	2325	260109	31331
faceday	100	2879	204	23:25	260309	31331
baturday Monday Facaday W doesday Friday	100	2879	204	23:25	260309	31331
faceday	203	1579	100	25:25 	260209	31981

Closed steady mire 7,000 bales. SEW YORK, July 21—The statistical position, as made up by Saturday's Pinancial Chronicia, is as follows:

northern half of Texas with the effect of bringing about the usual 233 points decline in our market, although the slow liquidation of the large interest which is gradually becoming discouraged on account of the brilliant crap prospects and the lack of speculation and the probability of action by the senate on the riatch bill at the session. It is felt that present crop advices are too good to last and this fact prevents any heavy selling on the part of those who look for still lower price.

Biordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Prom The Wall Street Democrat.

The feature of the market is the unusually free movement of bleached cottons in consequence of the average reduction of a cent on prices of a dozen or more leading makes. The majority of these prices will be advanced a cent on August 1st, but it is believed that fall stocks will be well taken up before that time. Jobbers are busily engaged in forwarding fall goods, which were ordered during April, May and June. The other departments reflect no improvement. Boad orders are below an average and the usually large aggregate of sales is resulting from the increased sales of bleached cottons. Buyers conversed with about the outlook in their sections report a return of confidence and a better outlook for trade in general.

Collections continue very good, and it was learned that there are fewer overdue accounts and bad debts than at any period for a long time.

Dry goods paper is higher, although some houses can secure money at 2% per cent on old endorsements, the majority are compelled to pay 3 per cent.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 21 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot curse with a iree supply offering, middling uplands 3 15-18; sales 5.08 bales; American 4.500; speculation and export 300; recentor 4.000; American 2.08; uplands lew middling clause July and Aurust cellvery -; Aucust and Spotember delivery -; September and October delivery -; October and November delivery 5 55-54; November and December delivery 3 57-54; December and January de livery 3 58-54; Pebruary and March delivery 3 58-54; futures opened quiet with demand freely supplied.

LIVERPOOL July 21 - 1:00 p. m.—Onlands lew middling clause July delivery 3 55-54; layers; July and Aurust delivery 355-54, buyers; August and Sentember delivery 355-54; 55-56; October and November delivery 255-56; 35-57; October and November delivery 355-54; buyers and Sentember 355-54; buyers and Sentember 355-54; buyers and Sentember and Decembersheivery 356-54; 56-54; Sentember and Decembersheivery 356-54; 56-54; February and March delivery 3 56-54; 68-54; February and March delivery 3 56-54; 56-54; February and March delivery 3 56-54; February and 56-54; February and 56-54; February The Liverpool and Port Markets.

steady.

NEW YORK, July 21—Cotton easy: sales 1,000 bales, middling uplands: 71—is; middling guif 75—is; not receptable; gross 50; stock 151.000.

GALVESTON, July 21—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 6%; not receipts 86 bales; gross 56; nales 146; stock 7,518.

NORPOLK, July 21 - Cotton dull; middling 7; ne receipts 10 naies; gross 18; saies 42; stock 7,654; expora 

short 6,33. SalvannaH, July 21 -Cotton steady; middling 63, set receipts 34 bares; gross 34; sales 45; stock 3,257; exports coastwise 2.

NEW OBLIGANS, July 21 -Cotton quiet: middling 6 13-16; net receipts 15 mains; gross 236; sales 580; stock 4.307; exports coastwise 57. s.nor; exports constwise 31.

Modility, July 21—tottom, nothing doing; middling \$4; net recents \$6 hairs, gross \$1, hairs none; stock 4,053; exports constwints \$1.5.

ME division, July 21—Cotton quiet and steady; midding \$7; net recents 30 bales; sales 150; shipments 171; stock 34,555.

stock 16,285.

AUGUSTA, July 21—Cotton quiet; middling 72-16; net receipts 56 baies; shipments 4; sales 4; stock 5,006.

Chlarke-vro., July 21—Coston quiet: middling 7; als receipts 21 baies; cross 21; sales none; stock 15,186.

HOUSTON, July 21—Cotton dull; middling 6;; net receipts 136 baies; snipments 112; sales none; stock 2,578.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 21.-After the opening CHICAGO, July 21.—After the opening loss to values and a further slight recession, coming from lower caules, large receipts, fine weather and small export clearances for the week from both coasts, it looked as though the downward progress had at last been arrested, but after a rally had taken place on some buying against puts and by a few shorts them was a resumption of the journey towards zero. September wheat opened at from 15% to 15% to 15% c, sold between 16% and 15% to 15% to 15% c, sold between 16% and 15% to 15% to 15% c, sold between 16% of and 15% to 15% to 15% c, sold between 16% of the present and Prices suffered a loss of about 1 cent per bushel. Corn was less active but quite as firm as yesterday. September opened at 15% to 15% weak.

Weak

The steady bog market and indisposition to trade in the product resulted in a quiet, featureless market, with prices holding at about the same point all day. The close was uncharged from yesurday for September pork and ribs, with lard just a shade higher.

The leading autures ranged as sollows in Chicago 116 116 116 116 6 80

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, July 21. 1394.

FT. LOUIS, July 21 - Pork, standard mess \$13.16.
Lard, prime steam 5.77%. Dry salt mests, loose shoulders 6.00; song clear -1, clear ribe 5.17; siffer steam 6.55. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.10; long clear 7.60%; clear ribs 7.16; short clear 6.40. clear ribs I.R: short clear 4.0.

ATLANTA, July 21—Usearrib sides, boxed 17,20c, fee-cured beilies 30. Sugar-cared hauss 13 + 147, according to brand and average Carlifornia 105. Breakvays beaca 11 Lard—Last 2, compount 55. NEW YORK, July 21—Pork quirt but steady, new mess \$14.00g/A.R. Middles nowman short clear — Lard quied and steedy, western steam 1.2, city steam 4.15 gia. 35, options, July 1.2, September 12.1. CarlOaco, July 21—clear housthose were as failows Mess port \$1.25 all \$2.5, Lard 4.81 y24.6. Short ribs, some 4.87 y26.6. Dry at shoulders boxed 4.00g 6.12 y short clear sides boxed 4.51 y26.0.

Gia Cilva Charles 1.10 y 41—Port, mess \$12.76. Lard steam sem 1.13 y, etche dried 1.25. Bacon, stouders 4.50, short rib sides 1.10g/L.51 y, abort clear 4.00g/k.11 y

Navai Stores.

SAVANNAH. July 21— Spirits turpentine, nothing doing; receipts 1,172 casks; stock 45.80 cases. Rosin in good demand; asies of all grades amounted to about 1,566 bblk; G so dat \$1.25.81.0 and \$1.35; F at \$1.15 and \$1.37; receipts 1,259 bblk; 5.06; \$2.28; bbg; A. B. C. and D \$1.97; E \$1.30; P \$1.20; G \$1.30; A \$1.55%; I

Fruits and Unnicotive is.

ATLANTA July 21 - Casitornia cherries \$2.0031.50

3 15 h crake [Watermelons \$15.0031.50 op 900. Lemons - Messina st.0041.50 f 150 h crake [Watermelons \$15.0031.50 op 900. Lemons - Messina st.0041.50 f 150 h own on the marset.

Oranges—Bassina none on market. Occounts 1546 st. Pinenpines \$1.007.100 op eraic. Banan s-Seiected \$1.000.1.1. Figs 130.18c. Ransins-Kew California \$1.90 t boxes \$1.00 h orange. Research 150 h orange. Leaborn citems o Be. Nuts-Almonda in pecans 12 July Francis California \$1.50 h orange. Personal \$1.50 h orange.

A the California \$1.50 h orange.

Country Proques. ATLANT2 July 21 Eggs \$216c Butter - Western ATLANT? July 21 Eggs 1glic Butter - Western creamers 18g 25c; facer Tennessee 12'5 55c; choice sailte other grades (a.c. Live poultry -; Turneys 1685c \$ 8; bens 20 39c; spring chicara, large 11 18c; ducks 18g 28. Dressed poultry - Turneys 11'5,43.5c; ducks 18g 28. Sept. 5 blt; nacey pun 18g 25c. Event poultry - Dressed poultry - Stranged 8 18c; in the comb 18g 27g. Onions 7a 80c \$ m \$ blt sacks \$1.5mg 1.5c; \$ bbt \$2.80 m 2.5k. Cabbage 2.0'2 5.

The J.W. PHILLIPS CO. (INCORPORATED.)

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GREAT INITIAL WEEK

The Constitution's Educational Enterprise a Success.

THE SEAL OF POPULAR APPROVAL

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Public.

It is just a week since The Constitution
first presented its readers with an oppor-

It is just a week since The Constitution first presented its readers with an opportunity to obtain the complete Encyclopaecia Britannica at about one-fourth the pace for which it has been hitherto offered. That week has been a period of surprises to the management of this journal it might reasonably have been supposed that the public would have required a little time for consideration and examination, and it was not expected that any great demand would arise at the very outset. It was a campaign of education that had been entered upon, and immediate results are scarcely to be expected under such circumstances.

But the ability of the people of the southeast to appreciate a good thing when they see it has been abundantly exemplified. From Monday morning till Saturday night, each incoming mail has been burdened by orders and inquiries concerning this wonderful offer.

Apparently it seemed almost increditie to many that the offer was made in regard to so fine a work. Its twenty-eight large quarto volumes, containing a total of 22,000 pages, or an average of more than 800 pages to the volume; having 16,400 separate articles, averaging one and one-fourth pages each, with 339 of the articles signed by well-known authorities and specialists; with over 16,250 pages written by special contributors, experts in their particular line; with 335 full-page engraved plates, containing over 900 separate illustritions and 671 maps and plans, including 237 colored maps, altogetner making up so serviceable, so substantial, so handsome a library that it seems scarcely credible that it could be offered at prices so low and terms so easy.

It was not without great sacrifice that The Constitution was enabled to secare this opportunity for its readers, and it is gratifying to the management to find that its efforts, are fully appreciated, as is shown by the eagerness with which the public are availing themselves of this introductory offer. Read furher regarding this proposition on page three of this issue.

troductory offer. Read furber regarding this proposition on page three of this issue.

Special Notice.

Porismouth, Va., July iš, 1894.—To Officers and Members Knights of Pythias, Georgia State Divisions: You are respectfully requested to use the "Seaboard Air-Line U. R. K. of P. Special" from Atlanta, Ga., to Portsmouth, Va., thence the large palace steamers of the Norfolk and Washington steamboat line to Washington. Notwithstanding that there is a movement on foot by some of the leading officers of the Georgia state divisions to compel the divisions to take other routes, the majority will use S. A. L.

We will handle the sir knights of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia on the grand special train, placing them at the steamer's wharf in Portsmouth, Va., where they will have an opportunity of passing through Norfolk harbor: Hampton Roads, made famous by the battle between the Moniter and the Merrimac; thence via Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, up the historic Potorac river, passing Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, about in the afternoon, and reaching Washington at 5 p. m. Parties using this route can take a refreshing bath on the steamer, and have a cool, invigorating sail to their destination, avoiding dust and cindera, and have ample time to go it their hotels, secure necessary accommodations and report at the grand lodge meeting at 8 p. m. Those desiring to go via all rail will use the "Atlanta Special" leaving Atlanta at 12, noon, passing through the hattlefields of Virginia, by the crater at Petersburg, through Richmond and the historic city of Fredericksburg, arriving in Washington at 19.56 a. m.

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An uncounled preparation for prevent-ing the loss of hair, and for stimulating the hair follicies to a healthy action. When used as directed, it will positive-by prevent and cure dandruff, scurf, itching, and all other diseases of the

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Santal Midy.

Syrup of Figs.

Sarsaparilla, Hood's.

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Sarsaparilla, Long's—Compounded from the best Honduras Sarsaparilla, together with other well-known remedial agents, is a first-class blood purifier and tonic, far superior to the ordinary advertised nostrums of the day. Price per bottle, 50 cents.

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This preparation is intended to regulate the bowels and stomach, and to render children's teething an easier process than it usually is. It also promotes the digestion of food and insures cheerfulness of temper and peaceful sleep. It contains no opium or other dangerous drugs. Price, 18 and 25 cents. 

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Quinine, P. & W...........ounce,

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Sun Cholera Mixture 25
Simmons's Liver Medicine. 15
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TELEPHONES.

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1922-2 Calls, Austell, Ga. 1903-2 Calls, American Chemical Co. 908-Brightwell, W. A., Contractor, Residence. 7- Bishop, Thomas L., Residence.

1271-Beck, Charles G., Manager Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. 646-Cutler, Mrs. J. M., Resider 1948-2 Calls, Cook, Charles G.

1026-Consolidated Collection Company, Office. 706-tommercial, The 1003-Coco-Cola Co., Office. 1922-4 Calls, Donglasville, Ga. 1301-Donnelly, P. & H., Fancy Gree eries. 842-Delbridge Paper Co. 895-Eikin-Watson Drug Co. Branch, West End. 1400-Edwards, Jay D., Residence. 241-Fielder & Mower, Twpewriter 5 upplies.

430-Goldsmith & Edmondson, Drugs. 1964-Green, W. H., Fancy Groceries. 355-G., C. and N. Railroad Yardmas ter. 1951-3 Calls, Gibbs, W. H., Residence. 454- George, J. L.

1365-Hickey, James E., Residence. 1303-Hoyle, Mrs. Lida W., Residence. 1410-Hubbard, Dr. T. V., Residence. 1952-Jerney Dairy Co. 151-Jester, W. R., Resides 47-Jones, W. L., Residence. 1922-3 Calls, Lithia Springs, Ga.

776-Moyers, W. T., Law Office. 1276-Middlebrooks, Shoemaker & Co. 1361-4 (alls, Bacon Telegraph, Resid ence E. M. Durant. 840-Muse, George, Residence. red-Thomason, the Printer. 1263-Tupper, S. Y., Manager Queen Insurance Co. 807-Thompson & Ivey, Meat Market.

807—Thompson & Ivey, near market.

828—Talbert, J. P., Sale and Feed Stubia.

1518- Scality, J. W., Residence.

1902—4 Calls, Simms & Analey, Deca tur, Ga.

1204—Southern Iron Car Line Office.

509—Weiss & Co., Wm., Paney Groce rics.

1802—Wright, Dr. H. S., Residence.

491—Williams, R. A., Hemphi Stove Co.
1951—2 Calls, Wagener, Fred, Residence,
790—White Hickory Wagen Manufacturing Co. Off Abbert, H. M. Residence, Manchesier,
Willingham, B. L., Residence, Manchesier,
White, W. Woods, Residence, Manchesier,
Graves, John Temple, Residence, Manchesier,
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The Woman

Mrs. E. R. forger, and who

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St. Paul M Rev. W. W. B at 11 a. m. by at 9:30 a. m., & Class meeting night at 8 o'cl League Monda meeting Wedn ery body invite

Park Stree End, J. W. Ro II a. m. and

Sunday school meeting at 7 Wednesday

church, Rev. ling at 11, a. r. Christ." At 8 lect: "The Loday school at perintendent.

The Bouleva and Houston pastor. Sund tain J. C. Her ing at 11 a. n at 8 p. m. by League meets dially invited.

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Sixth Bapti

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arrangements

Atlanta, Ga. RAILROAD SCHEDULES

owing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

From Hapeville

From Hapeville

From Macon

From Hapeville

Form Hapeville

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILEDA From Nashville. 7 00 am 8To Nashville. 5 05 am From Marietta. 5 30 am 8To Chattanoga. 5 01 pm From Chattering 12 25 pm 10 Marietta. 5 10 pm From Nashville. 6 25 pm 8To Nashville. 5 20 pm From Nashville. 6 25 pm 8To Nashville. 5 20 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILSOAD

only: From Newman ..... 10 15 am To Newman ...... 5 15 pm From Augusta... 5 Sam STO Augusta... Wan Prom Cavington. 7 Sam TO Clarkston... 12 65 pa From Augusta... 1 15 pm STO Augusta... 1 65 pa From Augusta... 1 65 pm STO Augusta... 1 65 pa From Circuston... 1 65 pm STO Augusta... 10 4 pm From Circuston... 6 15 pm STO Augusta... 10 4 pm GEORGIA RAILHOAD

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GEORGIA, CABOLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) SProm Washing.'n 4 08 pm STo Charleston... 7 15 m SProm Charleston 4 45 pm STo Washington. 12 00 m Prom Elberton... 8 46 am To Elberton ... 4 3pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULP. (VIA CENTRAL RAILEOAD TO GEIFFIN)

From Columbus... 11 39 am To Columbus ... 17 30 am From Columbus... 4 55 pm To Columbus... 4 55 pm 4:56 arrival and 7:30 departure Sunday only. ATLANTA AND PLORIDA RAILEGOAD.

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NORTHBOUND.

No. 28, No. 402 Eastern Time N. 402 No. 41 Daily.

Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily. 7 Ibam 12 60 m Lv. Atlanta Ar 4 66 pm 6 45 pm 19 25 am 1 55 pm Lawrenceville... 4 68 pm 6 25 pm 10 40 am 2 28 pm Minder... 3 43 pm 5 6 pm 10 45 am 3 63 pm Lv. Atlanta Ar 3 43 pm 5 6 pm 11 45 am 4 5 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 1 1 pm 2 42 pm 12 5 pm 4 5 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 1 1 pm 2 42 pm 12 pm 12 5 pm 6 6 8 pm r. ... Clinton La 14 44 am 1 46 pm 2 14 6 pm 6 6 8 pm r. ... Clinton La 14 44 am 1 46 pm

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ELBERTON ACCOMMODATION. 

8 30 pm. Ar. Elberton ... L. 5 40 am

† 60 pm. Ar. Elberton ... L. 5 40 am

† or ; Dully except Sunday,

(b) Vin Bay Line. (a) Vin New York. Philadelphia
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Sheamboak Co. Trains Nos. and Jaolid rection of
the and with Pullman Buffet sideping cars between Adinvin and Washington. The cars between Washington and New York; seeping
cars Hamlet and Wilmington. Trains Nos. and
olimbia, S. C. With through couch for Charlesia,
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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIl-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, Yes Greana, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 12th, 18M:

BOUTH BOUND. No. 52. Daily. Da Lv Atlanta. . . . 4 20 p m . Ar Selma. . . . 11 15 p m .

Lv Atlanta. 4 30 p m
Ar Selma. 11 15 p m

NORTHBOUND No. Sl. (No. Sl. No. 55
Daily. Daily. Daily.

Lv N. Oricans II 90 a m 7 50 p m

Lv Mobile. 3 35 p m 12 20 a m

Lv Montgomery 16 65 p m 16 30 p m

Ar Montgomery 16 65 p m 6 30 a m 11 30 a m

Lv Selma. 1 20 p m 4 35 a m

Lv Montgomery. 11 90 p m 6 30 a m 11 30 a m

Lv Columbus. 2 00 p m 6 30 a m 11 30 a m

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Lv Columbus. 2 00 p m 6 30 a m 15 a m

Ar West Point. 2 00 a m 8 19 a m 2 35 p m

Ar Newnan. 4 55 a m 10 71 a m 4 55 p m

Ar Atlanta. 6 50 a m 11 30 a m 6 15 p m

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule

tiespers from New York to New Oricans
and dining car 40 Montgomery.

Train 51, Pullman buffet sleeping car,

Montgomery to Atlanta.

Round trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and
California points on sale by this inc.

L Trier 30 HN Al Gra,

Gen 1 Manager. Gen 1 Pays. Art.

A M. Allen, Treveling Pays. Art.

Preaching Presbyterian and Humphrie W. L. Pressie Pressiey will Pressiey of the pressies of th

Wallace Fit ner Fair and A. Bowman, p and at 8 p. m

### Treated by Dr. To er. Cure gu No knife used. No within the reach of 16 North Broad street Atlanta, Ga. SCHEDULES

GIA RAILROAD.

RAILWAY COMPANY.

GINIA AND GEORGIA RY
GINIA AND GEORGIA RY
am \$TO Brunswick 7 30 am
to am \$TO Chattaneoga 18 00 am
to m \$TO Chechnati. 2 00 pm
to pm \$TO Maccon. 4 00 pm
to pm \$TO Jacksonville. 7 30 pm
to pm \$TO Cha tanooga 11 00 pm

ARD AIR-LINE.

IDLAND AND GULF.
RAILROAD TO GRIPPIN)

FLORIDA RAILROAD.

ULY 8, 1894.

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B.CAVANAUGH, G.P.A., Evansville, Ind

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WEST POINT RAIL-most direct line and omery, New Orleans, hwest, ule in effect June 13th,

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SOUTHBOUND

an To For Valley ..... 3 19pm

A Young Man Missing, and the Detectives Are Searching for Him-Other Police News.

Mrs. E. R. White, alias Mrs. Hickney, the diamond-decked lady alleged to be a forger, and who is said to have got in her shrewd work on several Whitehall street merchants last month, has at last been

THE LADY FOUND

The Woman Charged with Duping At-

lanta Merchants Located.

SHE WILL NOT BE BROUGHT BACK

Early yesterday morning a telegram was handed to Chief Wright from Mount Vernon, Ill., saying: "A woman answering your description is here. Wire at once." At first the chief was unable to solve the mysterious message, and was in doubt as to what woman it referred to, He remembered that, on the 2d of June, notices had been mailed to every chief in the country describing Mrs. White, and naming the reward offered for her arrest, and decided that it was the fair woman who had been located. A second telegram assured him of the fact, and he went at once to the nerchants who claimed to have been victimized by the woman, in order to make arrangements for her arrest and transfer. Chief Connolly visited one or two of the merchants, but they did not seem to want

In view of this, the chief wired back to Mount Vernon that the woman was not wanted. From what he can learn, however Chief Wright is certain that the woman is Mrs. White, but he will cease inquiry, as he is under the impression that the mer-

chants do not wish to prosecute her.
While here, Mrs. White stopped at the
Aragon, and lived in swell style. She wore rich-looking dresses, had a fine supply of diamonds, and drove spanking teams to the stores. At these places she would make a big purchase, and in return give checks bearing the signature of a wealthy Flori-dian. The cash remaining over from the purchase she kept.

Reported Missing.

Henry L. Marsh, a young man well known in Atlanta, has been missing for several days, and the detectives urged on by his er employers are looking for him. Several weeks ago he applied to the firm of Rhodes, Smith and Matthews, on Decatur street, and asked for a job. He expressed himself as being in needy circumstances, and asked that work of some kind be given him. Mr. Matthews, to whom he applied was struck with his gentlemanly appearance, and proposed that he try coling. Marsh was put in at once, and he bills of the firm placed in his hands.
house deals in furniture, and, selling on the installment plan, receives regular nounts. The young man seemed much couraged by his new position, and entered into his work in earnest. He seems have been at his place of business

"I kept the matter quiet for two or three lays," said Mr. Matthews last night, hoping that the young man would come back and fix things all right. But I was forced to put the case in the hands of the detectives finally, and now they are searching for him. I am very much grieved as well as surprised at the occurrence, for the young man seemed to be a gentleman." The detectives think that the young man

CHURCH NOTICES,

Services at the Second Baptist church—sinday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 1 a. m.; young men's prayer meeting evry Monday night, at 8 o'clock; regular horch payer meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Central Baptist Church, corner West, and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D.D., astor. Preaching at 11 a.m., and 8 p. m. the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., rofessor L. M. Landrum, superintendent, oung People's Linion meets at 4 p. m. Young People's Union meets at 4 p. m. Woman's Aid Society meets Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. At 8 p. m., Judge fohn T. Pendleton will address the batalion. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting thanged fom Tuesday to Wednesday eventer at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets., Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 450 a. m., W. M. Perryman, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Young people's meeting Friday night, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Methodist. Trinity church, Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m by Dr. John D. Ham-mend, D.D., of Missouri; at 8 p. m. by the Dastor

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Marbut, superintendent. Class meeting at 4 p. m. Preaching at night at 8 o'clock by the pastor. Epworth League Monday night at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Every body invited to come.

Park Street Methodist church, West End, J. W. Roberts, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Surday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal nurch, Rev. R. H. Robb, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Divinity of thist." At 8 p. m. the service will be charge of the Epworth League. Subject: "The Lost Coin"—Luke, xv. 8-10. Sundy school at 9:30 a. m., F. R. Hodge, surintendent.

The Boulevard church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendali, pastor. Sunday schoel at 9:30 a. m., Captain J. C. Hendrix, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, and at 8 p. m. by Rev. S. D. Evans.

League meets at 7 p. m., sharp.

All cordially invited.

Walker Street Methodist Episcopal church, junction of Nelson and Walker streets, Rev. J. W. Eakes, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially in-vited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 s. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Wallace Fifth Presbyterlan church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at II a. if. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Preaching at the Associated Reform Presbyterian church, corner of Whitehall and Humphries streets, at 11 a. m. by Dr. W. L. Pressley, of Due West, S. C. Dr. Pressley will occupy the pulpit of this church for one month. Sapbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Friday night. Seats free to all.

St. Luke's church.—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening prayer and address at 5 p. m. Rev J. B. Harrison will officiate. Seats free to all.

St. John's Lutheran.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, F. Meuschke, pastor. Divine service at il a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, second meeting of the entertainemnt society. All members are requested to be present and their friends are cordially invited. Mr. Jacob Linn, president; Miss Lottle, Binder, vice president; Mr. Carl Steightz, secretary; Miss Pauline Kreis, treasurer.

First English Lutheran church—Service at 11 o'clock in the 7 M. C. A. hall; conducted by Rev. L. E. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Congregational.

Contral Congregational Church, Emisstreet, near Peachtres, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, paster. Services at 11 a. m., with sermon on "The Kingdom of God." Lecture at 8 p. m., on "The Higher Manhood." The evening services are under the management of the Sunday Evening Men's Club, and you may expect attractive music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Endeavorers at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free and all are welcome:

Christain Science. Church of Christ (Scientist), second floor of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine services and Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Meeting Wednesday at 10 a. m. for the study of the international Sunday school lesson. All are cordally invited.

Spiritual Church. The First Spiritual church will meet in Good Templars' hal. No. 424 North Broad street, between Marietta and Walton, this (Sunday) night, at \$ o'clock sharp. Religious services. The public is cordially invited. The C. of L. will meet on Wednesday, night.

THE GIN CAME BACK.

For Thirteen Years the Van Winkle Machine Did Good Work. It has been just thirteen years since the Cotton exposition, at which E. Van the Cotton exposition, at which E. Van Winkle & Co. exhibited. Among the cotton gins placed on exhibition was one from home manufacture—a gin that was built by Van Winkle & Co. The judges, after a thorough examination of all the machines in this class, awarded the first prize, a handsome gold medal to Van Winkle & handsome gold medal, to Van Winkle & Co. The gin was sold to parties in North Carolina, and gave supreme satisfaction. and was not disabled during all these years until lately. Yesterday it was received in Atlanta, where it has been shipped to the original makers for repairs and overhauling. In the light of the coming exposition, the return of the machine is an incident of more than ordinary interest.

LABOR LEADERS ARRESTED. Federal Officers Serve Warrants on

Debs's Assistants. Chicago, July 21.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning deputy marshals appeared at the Revere house, where many labor leaders are staying, and proceeded to make additional arrests. They had warrants for additional arrests. They had warrants for the arrest of the members of the board of directors of the American Rallway Union. Roy Goodwin, W. F. Burns and M. J. Elliott, directors, and L. P. Benedict, stenographer, were arrested. Warrants are out for John McVeahan and James Logan, but they could not be found.

Burns who has been the director of the

they could not be found.

Burns, who has been the director of the strike while Debs and company have been in jail, was arrested on two bench warrants on indictments, one charging him with interference with the United States mails and the other charging him with an offense against section 5508 of the Revised Statutes, in depriving a citizen, S. H. Maxwell, of the right guaranteed him under the constitution. Maxwell is a merchant whose goods were delayed in transit, and claims to have suffered great loss thereby.

The bonds in each case were \$3,000, and The bonds in each case were \$3,000, and Michael C. McDonald went Burns's security. John J. Doyle, who is well known through the northwest, and formerly con nected with the Northwestern railroad was also arrested, being charged with of-fenses under the general conspiracy law. The ball in his case was fixed at \$3,500, which was furnished by City Treasurer

There was several other arrests of rloters from Kensington, Burnside and other suburbs in the city, bail in each case being fixed at \$300 to \$500, and promptly furnished

EMPLOYES LOSE THEIR CASE.

The Couri Sustains the Receivers in Cutting Down Wages. Nashville, Tenn., July 21.—(Special.)—The employes of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company who were trying to prevent the receivers from reducing wages 10 per cent have lost their suit. The reduction was announced some months ago to take effect April 1st. The employes tried to prevent the cut, and filed a petition May 7th for an injunction against the receivers. The case was heard by United States Circuit Judge Lurton today and he decided that the contract with the em-ployes provided for thirty days notice of its aprogation by either side, and that this notice had been given to the employes. He further decided that the cut was advisable, owing to the business depression prevail-ing throughout the country. The action of the receivers in all things was endorsed, and the petition was dismissed. He or-dered, however, that all costs in the case be paid out of the trust fund in the receivers' hands.

HAS RETURNED FROM NEW YORK. Major Slaton Attended the National

Association of Teachers.

Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of Atlanta's public school system, has been in New York for several days in attendance upon the National Association of Teachers. He was recognized in a manner most proper by his election to the vice presidency of the association, and, by his indorsement, Mr. Otis Ashmore, of Savan-nah, was made state manager for the as-

sociation.

"We had a splendid time," said Major Slaton yesterday. "While we attended the sessions of the association, still we found time to take in the sights. There were quite a number of teachers from Atlanta, Columbus and Savannah. Those from Saturday from Saturd vannah took the steamer yesterday from

New York.

"The association, before adjourning, endorsed the International and Cotton States exposition, and it was unanimously decided to make an educational exhibit at the big fair. This will be a fine thing for Atlanta, and I am glad that the resolutions were adopted with such a sentiment of una-nimity."

Money Will Be Renominated. Money Will Be Renominated.

Euporia, Miss., July 21.—Throughout the fourth congressional district today primaries were held for the nomination of a democratic candidate for congress and the result leaves no doubt that the present representative, H. D. Money, will be unanimously renominated.

Alken, S. C., July 21.—(Special.)—Edward Murray, a brakeman, fell between the cars and was horribly mangled as a freight train was passing through this city last night. The remains were forwarded to his family in Charleston this afternoon.

on to be seen this afternoon.

On to Brunswick.—It was a large crowd that left the city last night for Cumberland island. The East Tennessee train was crowded with patrons of the island and St. Simon's, and today many Atlantians will meet by the beach near lantians will meet by the beach near Brunswick. For them, of course, it will be Brunswick. For them, of course, it will be a pleasant day. The tickets by which they a pleasant day. The tickets by which they are good for a week and tenight another.

A HOME OF HER OWN.

(In Reply to a Sketch Which Recently Appeared in The Constitution.)

Languidly the blue eyes opened; pleadingly they sought my own,

While the perfect lips were quivering with a low, half smothered moan;

But the troubled eyes in wandering round found the object sought at last. found the object sought at last, And the look of patient suffering into sweet contentment passed.

Oh, the love, the trust, the power lingering in those eyes that smiled
On the strong man bending near her helpless as a little child. And my heart was wrung with pity as the proud man bended low,
'Neath the deepest, keenest anguish that the heart of man can know.

They had worked; yez, tolled together he with every faculty; She with loving smiles to cheer and urge him on to victory. It was all to make a refuge for this ide

of his life—
All to make a peaceful shelter for his gentle, winsome wife. There to nestle mid her flowers; there to keep his hearthstone bright; There to greet him on his coming with wealth of love and light.

Now, Oh Fate, thou art so cruel; on the threshold of success Thou hast snatched away the prize and closed the door of happiness.

All was still—the sufferer slumbered. Her companion turned away fixed his yearning gaze upon me, "Doctor, we had moved today, but—"
And here his story ended, for a low moan from the bed Called him back. His look of anguish finished what he might have said.

In his arms he clasped his darling; pressed her to his aching breast; On her face the look of suffering changed to one of perfect rest.
One long smile she beamed upon him that transfigured the pale face,
Making on his heart an impress that no time could e'er erase.

"Sweetheart, I am oh-so-tired!" On her brow the death damp lay;
Lower still the sweet lips murmured:
ling, we can't—move—today."
Then the weary head drooped low; sunset radiance filled the room,
And the blue eyes closed to open in her

everlasting home.
—S. LOUISE MITCHELL 'TIS THEN I THINK OF NELL.

When spring has brought with beauty wrought
The blossoms sweet that tell
Of bright'ning ways where beauty sways,

'Tis then I think of Nell. When sunlight plays through summer days And paints in gold the dell, And skies are spreading blue o'erhead, 'Tis then I think of Nell.

When autumn's brown is strewn aroun' Of winter to foretell, And through the trees sad sighs the breeze, 'Tis then I think of Nell.

When winter's cold again doth hold That same old sad'ning spell Which makes life seem a darksome dream, 'Tis then I think of Nell.

Though many a day since pale she lay,
Where death's dark shadows fell,
My heart still yearns as mem'ry turns
To thoughts of her, my Nell.
CREIGHT LLOYD.

She seems scarcely more than a child, then why
Are her eyes tear-dimmed, and why that sigh From those lips, whose quivering seems to tell-In the mute, heart-language our eyes know well— What this grief may be which ramorsel 1 ly What this grief may be which ramorsel 1 ly ly Casts a shade where sunshine alone should be?

Our poor hearts need furrowing, little one, And this silent grief in your spring begun Will prepare your soul for a harvesting. Which the angels glean after souls take For no bravery seems as great to me As these sorrows suffered thus silently. -E. M.

Come in my dreams and lay your fair head on my bosom, Come as an angel of glory and radiance divine;
Here close at my heart fold your pinions
so gently around me.
And let me but dream that the vision is real
and mine.

Make your home on my breast, and abide there this night and forever.
That, so dreaming of love, we may banish the thought of a morrow;
Heart to heart let us sleep till the morn of eternity breaketh,
For to sleep is to climb up to heaven—to waken is sorrow.

Hold me close in your arms, and so clasped we will slumber together,
With the rest that brings peace to the sorrowful souls that have striven;
Lay your warm lips on mine, that so in a kiss we may hover
Above the cold earth, and awaken together in heaven.

—Angela Goetze. BACK FROM LOUISVILLE .- Mr. R. L Calloway has returned from Louisville. Ky., where he went to attend the annual meeting of the Ballard Milling Company. He reports business looking up, and says that the northwest is recovering from the

No One Mourns the Loss No one Mourns the Loss.

Of the treacherous, long ablding, deceptive symptoms of kidney complaint. But the return of regularity is halled when, with the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the wise disciple of common sense who uses it perceives a return of regularity. Use the Bitters in malarial, kidney or dyspepsia trouble, disorder of the bowels, nervousness or deblity.

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TO RELIEVE THAT DRY FEELING

FEELING

Call at that unique fountain, where crushed fruit flavors are mingled with the most scientific and delightful soda.

Everybody, including the "Select 400," drinks this superb thirst quencher and sigh for more. It is fresh, sparkling, delicious, beyond comparison—fit for the gods. All flavors and every kind of mineral waters. Also the justly celebrated Coco-Cola.

Call for what you want in this line at Jacobs' Pharmacy branch store, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets and Edgewood avenue.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and wor en. 224 South Broad street.

mar 18—1y.

ONE-HALF RATE EXCURSION.

ONE-HALF RATE EXCURSION.

To Arkausas, Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Via Iron Mountain and Texas Pa-cific railways. Tickets will be on sale July 24th, 25th and 26th, good for thirty day to return. Address A. A. Gallagher, Southern Passenger Agent, 103 Read House, Chatta-nooga, Tenn. july21 tr Go Up and Enjoy the Breezes of Look-

out Mountain.

Tickets are on sale via E. T., V. and G. railway on Saturdays and Sundays, good to return until Monday morning, at 33.30 for the round trip. These tickets include the trip to Lookout Inn. For further information, call on E. E. Kirby, C. T. A., corner of the Kimball house Dawsonville, Ga., November \$, 1800.—Dear Sir. One of your customers and a tenant on our place, gave his daughter a dose of mith's Worm Oil, and it brought 25 large worms at one time. We think this a good recommendation for any worm medicine.

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OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE

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Nothing will be reserved, but every piece will be priced to sell.

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Do you want a Carpet, or anything in the Carpet line?

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Now is your time, if you want fine one for a low price.

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If you need anything in the Fur-

Then Call

niture line, and care for low prices

This week, and see and price with us. We have the largest stock of strictly hard wood Furniture in the South.

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Guaranteed to remove Moth Patches and Sallowness and all skin blemishes. Ab-solutely pure and free from poison. Price, \$2 per bottle; three for \$5. Guaranteed to remove any case of Freckles in existence. The most cele-brated beautifier in the world. Price,

Excelsior Hair Tonic. The only medicine on earth known to return Gray Hair to its original and natural color without dye. Stops hair failing in twenty-four hours; creates a luxuriant growth. Price, \$1 per bottle: six for \$5.

Excelsion Blood Tonic.

Purifies the Blood and Skin; acts on the liver. Price, \$1 per bottle; six bot-iles for \$5. Excelsior Fertilizer.

Cures constipation. Price, \$1.50. Excelsior Eye-Lash and Exc-Brow Grower. Creates a luxuriant growth. Price, \$1. Excelsior Bust Food.

Develops a beautiful plump neck and bust. Price, \$1.50 and \$3. Great Scott.

Only permanent cure on earth for the growth of superfluous hair. Price, \$5.

Almond Blossom Complexion Cream.

Refines coarse skin, keeps the complexion perfect. Price, \$1.

Blixir of Beauty.

Restores lost color to the skin, cultivates natural rosy cheeks. Price, \$1.

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Rates, \$17.50 to \$21 per week; \$3 to \$4 per day.

In obedience to a resolution of the general assembly, I will sell at auction at the capitol, Tuesday, July 24th, at 10 o'clock, several carpets, gas fixtures, etc., formerly used in executive mansion.

JOHN MINTOSH KELL

Keaper Public Buildings and Grounds.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1894.

The fame of our store is rapidly spreading. All this season it has thrilled and teemed with a succession of golden bargains. We always secure the cream of the choicest productions at lowest prices and never fail to share our unrivalled advantages with retail buyers. Already our firm name as a household word, synonymous with everything that's honest, vigorous, brilliant and progressive in the conduct of a great Cloth ag Business. And yet we are not content. There are fresh laurels for us to win, loftier palms to grasp. The imperial Emperor of Francethe world's splendid war hero—was never satisfied with triumph or victory. He thirsted for greater conquests. You'll never find us calmly. placidly or complacently looking back at success. Our gaze is straight ahead. Prophetic vision is the inspiration of present deeds. Others may drift or decay, ours the task to grow and expand.



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In his most thrilling stories of adventure never introduced so many strange and various peoples as great series

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Whenever you buy your Clothes, Hats or Furnishings think of this-not of us, but of this--"Goodness is cheaper than Cheap-ness." We've tried "cheap" printing, "cheap" advertising-yes, even (long ago) "cheap" Clothes, etc., and we've found that "cheap" is not cheap. Good--nothing else-may be found in are ready to say "That the Good is the sort we sell." Our good Clothes. Hats and Furnishings at exceptionally low prices are at your service.



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BILIOUSNESS Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and All Disorders of the Liver Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the digestive organe: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or futtering of the heart, choking or sufficiently of the heart, choking or sufficiently sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the ade, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few doses of Radway's Pills will free the system of all the above named disorders. PRICE 25C. A BON. SOLD BY DRUG-GISTS OR SENT BY MAIL.

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Bracing Air, Uniform and Delightful emperature—Grand Mountain Scenery— plendid Drives—Large Swimming Pools (Natural Warm Water—The Fluest and est Appointed Bathhouse in America— Hotel and Other Service Equal to Anyin

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Trained Riding Horses and Riding Master from the Dupont Riding Academy,
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Since the completion of the new Bath house this resort has had among its patrons many of the wealthlest and most prominent people of the United States, most of whom have heretofore gone regularly, season after season, to European springs. Always critical and exacting, and at first incredulous, they have uniformly become warm and enthusiastic in their commensations, and pronounce the waters, baths, improvements—and natural surroundings equal to the best they have ever known. Prices moderate, varying with accommodations desired.

NO SANITARIUM in the world shows better results in treatment of nervous freeholds. Hellium 1984 AND ALL KIN-

Cations desired.

NO SANITARIUM in the world shows better results in treatment of nervous troubles, RHEUMATISM AND ALL KINDRED COMPLAINTS.

The following extract from a letter of General Robert E. Lee, written about two months before he died, will be of interest to all. It is printed by permission of General Fitzhugh Lee, who expresses the hope that it may attract sufferers to the relief afforded by these waters:

Hot Springs, Bath County, August 20, 1870.—Mrs. — My Dear Cousin: Your letter of the 6th has followed me to this place.

\* \* I shall have been here a fortnight next Wednesday, 24th, and, though I feel no decided improvement in myself, I cannot prevent regretting, dear Cousin —, that you are not with me, for I see such benefit derived by others in taking these baths, Iam not going to enumerate the cases, for you probably have heard of many similar, but will content myself with saying that they are wonderful and ought to encourage all to hope for relief. Dr. Cabell, of the Virginia university, tells me, he is the resident physician here, that ninety-five out of 100 that have come under his cognizance, who have faithfully taken the waters, have been relieved, some entirely and others partially. Mine like — case may be beyond their reach, but — may have come within their healing powers. And what a comfort it would have been to us all. There was an old gentleman here, several years my senior, who had not walked for a year, and could not even turn himself in bed, after a month's trial of the waters, went home vesterday, being able to walk with a cane. a turn nimself in bed, after a trial of the waters, went home to, being able to walk with a cane. ell said he ought to have remain-October. He may have been a special blessing, seeing he had four wives, and is now happy fifth.

leave on the 29th. , my dear cousin. May God pre-Most truly yours, aff'e and faithfully,

(Signed) R. E. LEE.

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JOHN D. Manager.

Passenger Agent, Chesapeake and ilway Company, Richmond, Va. C. B. RYAN, General Passenger Agent, Chesa-nd Ohio Railway Company, Cinjuly 1-im sun tues fri

SICK HEADACHE ress from Dyspepsia, In-ligestion, and Too Hearty

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## ARP ON OLD TIMES

Bill Has Another Reminiscent Mood and Gets off Some Stories.

HE ALWAYS WANTS THE LAST SPEECH.

Everything Depends on That Especially With the Lawyers-It Was the Conclusion That Won Him His Great Case.

The other day I asked an Atlanta man who he was for—Candler or Livingston—for congressman from the fifth district. He looked very serious and replied: "I get The Atlanta Constitution before oreakfast, and from that time until 3 o'clock p. m. I am for Livingston. Then The Journal comes into my oifice, and I am a Candler man until next morning. I am like the average juryman who takes his cue from the last speech."

last speech ought to be abolished, but I don't know how it is to be done, unless we don't know how it is to be done, unless we abolish the jury and let the speeches to made to the court. Then the speeches would be short and to the point, and it wouldent make any difference who spoke last. Hall Columbia wouldent pay before the court, especially if the court consisted of three members. The last speech is a tremendous power in the keeping of an artful, eloquent advocate. I have heard Judge Wright, of Rome, in many important cases, and his closing speech hearly always seand his closing speech nearly always se-cured him a verdict. It was more powerful than the evidence or the charge of the court. I remember when he sued the Rome railroad for \$25,000 for causing an injury to Colonel Jim Waddell's spine. We thought that just a lawyer's trick of claiming about ten times what he expected to recover, but just before the argument began he had the amazing check to ask leave to amend his writ and raise the damages to \$50,000. The lawyers all smiled, and so did the presiding

judge. But he had the last speech and got a verdict of \$5,000.

A most amusing case of "last speech" occurred when I was quite a young lawyer at the Rome bar. Jim Perkins was the magistrate. We had elected Jim just for fun, and he gave it to us. He knew no more law than necessity and it is said that necessity knows none, but he was big-hearted and full of humor and everybody liked him. He is the same Jim Ferkins who was shot at Gaines's mill. It was an umbilical center shot, and the ball came out at his spine. Dr. Battey, the fancus surgeon, was the surgeon of the regument. After examining Jim, he said: "My poor fellow, you are mortally wounded. If you have any messages to send home you had better tell them to me at once. It you have any will to make, make it verbally."
Jim smiled and said: "I've got nothing to
will, doctor, but is there no chance for me
at all?" "About one in a thousand." said the doctor. "Well, if I have that many I will get well," said Jim, and he smiled again. Then his ruling passion, his Tom Hood, provoked him to add: "Doctor-doctor, if I should accidentally get over this wouldent it be a great naval victory?"

And he did get over it, and was back on

duty within sixty days.

At the first court that he held in Rome I was employed by the plaintiff in a case, and Tom Alexander was on the other side. We were both young lawyers and were generally pitted against each other. We begun that way in old Lawrenceville, and when we moved to Rome we kept it up. I understand that he is now a candidate for judge, and I don't blame him for wanting an easy position at his time of life. I would like one myself. But Rome is not in our circuit and the boys must light it out. Well, when my case was called I proceeded to argue it, and just as soon as I concuded Perkins took his pen and said; "The court gives judgment for the plaintiff."
"Hold on," said Tom; "hold on, if you please. I havent been heard on my side."
"Beg pardon," said Jim; "I heartily beg

your pardon, Brother Alexander; you can proceed, sir." Tom cleaned me up in about ten min-

utes. Perkins selzed his pen again and said: "Juagment for the defendant." "Hold on again," said I. "If your honor please, I am entitled to the conclusion." Beg pardon, major; beg a thousand par-

In about five minutes I tore Tom all to pieces, and Perkins nurriedly wrote judg-ment for the plaintiff, as he remarked: "Gentlemen, the court was right at first, and a man generally is-especially a wo-

1 retired in good order, and was ruminating in my office when the constable came in and said I had better go back to the courthouse, for Tom Aleck was up and speaking again. "Speaking about what?" aid I. "He has got up a motion to recon-

sider your case," said he.

1 hurried back and got there just in time to keep Jim from reversing his last judgment. The last speech always got him. Glorious fellow, Jim. He has a good fat office now. He is out in Colorado

feeding Indians for Uncle Sam and I know he feels well and honest. The first case that Tom and I had was a slander case. Tom had sued a man in justice court for \$30 worth of slander and I was employed to defend him. Neither of us knew that a justice court had no jurisdiction of a slander case, but we tried it and Tom's client got a verdict of two dol-lars against my client and the jury made me and Tom pay the cost. But our next case was a big one. Old Wyly Pearce had arawn a wild lot of land up in the moun-tains and had never seen it. One day a stranger called on him and bought it for case was a big one. Our class care was a big on the mountains and had never seen it. One day a stranger called on him and bought it for \$16 and Wyly made him a deed. Next day another stranger came to see him and v.p. ned to buy it. Wyly dident tell him he had sold it, but asked min what he would give and the feller made him an offer of fifty doilars. Wyly couldn't stand the temptation and sold it to him and made him a deed. Not long afterwards the lest man came back there and employed Tom Alevander to tear old Wyly all to pieces for swindling and making two deeds for the same lot. Tom got out enough warrants to send the old man to the penitentiary the rest of his life. He was terribly alarmed when the law was told to him. He eturned the man the fifty doilars and gave him sixteen notes for thirty doilars each, and one for twenty doilars, making in all five hundred doilars, to keep from being prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary. The old man was abundantly god, but wanted three months' time on the notes. Before they came due he had got over his big scare and came to see me about his trouble and said he would give me a hundred hollars to clear him of the notes. I dident know how it was to be done, for I had aiways heard that it was mighty hard to swear off a promissory note, but I consulted an old lawyer and he put me on the right track. So when old Wyly refused to pay them Tom sued him in justice's court, and I plead that the notes were given to compromise a criminal prosecution and were void, and I produced the law and gained the case, and then old Wyly threatened to prosecute the fellow for compounding felony and scaring him into giving the notes, and the fellow ran away that night and never paid his tavern bill nor Tom his fee. That is the worst trick I ever played on Tom. But he paid me back now and then, and I reckon we are about two. Judge Wrights—Gib and Bill—and Judge Gorge Lester and Judge Maltible. There are three young Atlanta lawyers on a frolic at our house now, but I don't hear them retailing any her next morning. He rose about daylight, but dident know where she lived and wasefi certaen what her name was, and he wandered all round the suburbs and inquired of every darky he met, but dident find her. Murmuring, he said:

"Come, haste, Orlando—carve on every tree, The fair, the chaste, the unexpected she." The fair, the chaste, the unexpected she."

Fortunately it began to rain and that let him out of the disemma and he came back a wiser and a wetter man. They attended a church party last night and one of them got so fascinated with a black-eyed beauty that he told her her eyes reminded him of twin stars in the bright galaxy of heaven. "And you remind one of the moon," she said. "Why so," said he. "Because you are such a dear, delightful lunatic," said she. They paid the doorkeeper three times and took back no change and will have to write home for money to get back on. But they are mighty nice young gentlemen and are very good looking and they know it. It is history repeating itself. We veterans all went through the same trying ordeal. It is part of the battle of life.

BILL ARP.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S REVENGE. An Extraordinary Tale of a Modern

Potiphar's Wife and Timon. A plain wooden coffin, writes a St. Petersburg correspondent, was lately conveyed, in a shaky old hearse, to the poor people's section of the Volkova cemetery, in this city. There was no priest to recite the last prayers, no mourners to shed a tear over the relative or friend who had passed away; the grave diggers lowered the wooden box, hurriedly snoveled in the earth, stamped on the grave and all was over. A dog or a rabbit might have thus been put out of sight. And yet all St. Petersburg is now talking about the lifeless inmate of that plain, frail coffin. For he was once a well-A plain wooden coffin, writes a St. Peters plain, frail coffin. For he was once a well-known manufacturer, a millionaire, a power in the capital of Russia, who scattered money to the right and to the left, doing many a generous deed, never known or long since forgotten, and now there is no so poor to do him reverence. His poverty and misery were of his own choosing; in-gratitude drove him to imitate Timon of Athens, and to turn his back upon man-

In the very height of his prosperity h fell ill, and his recovery was despaired of. He made a will in favor of his wife, who was then no longer young, and of his children, whom 'he adored. He survived the crisis of his malady and was able to move about, but his death was believed to be only a matter of months. The doctors sent him to a watering place for the summer season, not expecting him to return alive, and his wife and children shared the conviction of the physicians. Appointing a young man, who was bound to him by the strongest ties of gratitude, to be director of the works, he left St. Petersburg alone. At first he became much worse, as every-body expected; then he rapidly improved, in consequence of which he stayed on longer than had been his attention. At the end of six months he returned home as hale and hearty as ever, eager to enjoy life with his family. But he found no family there. His wife had played the role of Potiphar's spouse in his absence, but the young direct or proved no Joseph. The gullry pair lived together openly, and succeeded in turning the children against their father. At first the woman had expected his death, and merely anticipated—as she thought—the course of action she would in that case pur sue. Then, finding she had gone too far to retreat, she simply demanded a large yearly allowance for herself, her paramou and the children.

It was a terrible blow for S-, but he acted with prompt decision, and, without uttering a word of complaint or reproach, first of all he dismissed the director. Then, calling the bookkeeper into his room, he said: "Now, look here. You know what nas taken place, but you don't know how it has affected me. The 'pair' counted on my death and were disappointed. They now reckon on my riches, and I wish them to be disappointed still more. As long as I possess anything I must make them an allowance. Therefore, I want to possess nothing. If I squander my money they will apply to the courts to have me declared non compos mentis, and trustees will be appointed to look after everything, and that of course is not want I want. that, of course, is not what I want. Now listen. I am the sole owner of the works, etc., and I can do what I like with my own, and I want you to exert yourself to bring everything to rack and ruin, so that suddenly the whole concern will burst and leave nothing but dust behind. Mind now, nothing must be lett. Enrich yourself, le the cashiers enrich themselves; don't for get the workmen. Do just what you likewill second you; but I desire." And the bookkeeper went and car

scientiously. the manufacturer, seeing how things were going, rubbed his hands with delight and paid his wife the covenanted allowance At the end of two years came the crash-a complete crash, the very fragments of which could not be gathered up by his family. Before the matter became public he called a meeting of his cashiers, bookkeeper, foremen and wife and children

he called a meeting of his cashiers, book-keeper, foremen and wife and children. The latter were convinced that his object was to hand over the works to them, for he had more than once gvien them to uncerstand as much, saying: "Take everything; I want nothing now."

He opened the meeting by asking his cashiers for their reports. They declared the works to be so heavily in debt that it would be criminal to keep them going any longer on credit. "Very weil, go at once to the court," he said to his bookkeeper, "and report my insolvency." His wife and children protested loudly and indignantly. They would marke things commercially right again if he would give them the works. But he was inexorable; the book-keeper went and six months later everything was sold for a song. Then, addressing his family, he said: "Now the time is come for us to separate. My dear wife can seek comfort with her unofficial spouse; you, dearest children can take refuge under the wing of your loving mother. As for me—" Here he called his servants. "Is everything ready?" "Everything." "Hand them here." The servant gave him a pair of top boots, an old overcoat and a shabby hat. "Where is the wallet?" "Here, please." He flung the wallet over his shoulders, took the staff in his hand, made the sign of the cross and kissed his old servant.

Then, without a word of farewell for his wife or children, he left the house forever. Many years have passed since then and through them all 8— remained faithful to the role of the "silent beggar." His wife died in misery long ago. Last week the former millionaire himself found rest in the poor man's grave, unwept, unhonored—nay, upnoticed.

Are you tired of trying to get a good up of tea, try just once more. This ime it will only cost you a postal card. end us your address and we will mail ou a free sample of He-No. at the careers, dusted and incronging cleaned of machinery, that the importers believe when once fairly tried, the majority of ten drinkers will like better than any tea they have ever used. MARTIN GILLET & CO.,



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SEE SEE SEE

All China and Surah Silk, solid and Fancies, formerly sold at 35c, 39c, 43c, 48c and 50c are on one large table at 19c for choice.

3,879 yards fine Dress Silks, worth from \$1 up to \$4, will be sold at 33 per cent off. Now if you ever expect to have a silk dress the opportunity is yours.

Every piece of half wool Chally that has been selling for 16½c, 18c and 20c, is put on cen-

ter table at 7½c. COTTON CHALLIES at 2c. All Imported Dimities, Mulls and Lawns that have been selling for 25c and 35c, are reduced to 15c, and every one of those beautiful 15c, 18c and 20c Dimities, Penangs, Cheviots and Lawns has been cut to 10c for choice.

8,983 yards Holland Lawns at 5c, formerly sold for 10c and 15c.

Don't Miss the Great Bargains in Table Linens.

6,000 yards fine White Plaid India Lawns and Organdies that are worth 20c, 25c, 35c, 38c and 40c, all on center tables at 114c for choice.

All Imported Zephyr Ginghams that were sold in stock for 25c, 35c and 40c, are now reduced to 15c for any of them, and every piece of 18c and 20c American Zephyr Ginghams is  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c now.

## The Grandest Sale of Domestics and White Quilts Monday at 8 a. m. that has ever been in America.

397 Umbrellas for this week at 43c, 53c, 67c, 88c. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Everything in Ginghams at  $7\frac{1}{2}c$  and  $8\frac{1}{2}c$ , will be sold for  $3\frac{1}{2}c$ .

Solid Chambrays worth 10c, for one week at 4%c.

Ladies to be beautiful it only requires a little powder.

2,000 boxes Pozzoni's, Sanglangue's, Govine's, Lorenz's, Baily's, Tappan's, Tetlow's and elota's fine 35c and 50c Face Powders, all for 10c a box.

500 High Grade Curling and Bang Irons for 5c a pair.

Half gross Fancy Sun Bonnets worth 50c, for 17c.

Finest White Bonnets for 38c.

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts for 25c and 35c.

A big "job" in tony Colored Shirts at 47c and 53c.

Four-ply Collars, best styles, at 7½c and 10c.

Another "job" Windsor Ties at 5c, 10c, 12½c, 25c and 35c.

A big scoop in fine Madras Shirts, same as sold everywhere for \$1.50 and \$1.75; our price for one week, or as long as they last, will be \$1.00.

Ladies, you should waste no time in getting your boys some of those 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists that have been marked down to 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c.

8,000 yards beautiful 12½c Percales at 7½c. Ladies, it is stylish to wear vests in the summer as well as it is in the winter.

Ladies' Vests, fine goods, at 16%c.

Ladies' Vests, high grade, at 35c and 50c.

Children's 35c Vests for 15c. Children's 50c Vests for 25c. Children's 75c Vests for 35c.

#### BIG JOB IN SUSPENDERS.

A few boys' nice Pants that will be sold for 15c, 25c and 35c. 1,200 Gents' Summer Ties that will be sold for less than half cost price.

REMNANTS. REMNANTS. REMNANTS

Over 5,000 remnants of Dress Goods in Silks, Woolen, Colored Wash Goods, White Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Tickings, Shirtings, Table Linens, Domestics. Laces and Embroideries that will be sold absolutely for half manufacturer's cost.

There is an old saying about "buying yourself rich." You may not believe in it, in a general sense, but after taking in the great mark-downs for this week, you will agree that the former price of an ordinary trousseau will buy your entire neighborhood rich. Come to this sale and be happy. Yours truly,

Just opened, one more case of 10c Scrims to go at 4c. Another case of fancy dotted Swiss, early price 10c, this week 5c.

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